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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humane Society Says Rodeos Torture Horses And Kill Calves; Charges Advertising Is Deceptive; Asks FTC To Order Halt; Hanoi Warns of U.S. Invasion; Home Guard Ordered Built Up.

Snow, Ice Strike

New Madrid, Lilbourn, and Parma schools in New Madrid county, and East Prairie schools in Mississippi county were closed today because of snow and ice covered roads, school officials reported.

The highway department reported that roads in New Madrid and Mississippi counties were covered by a thin layer of ice.

The weather forecast is for clearing and colder today with the high in the 30s and the low tonight in the 20s with five per cent chance of precipitation tonight and tomorrow.

Three inches of snow were reported in Sikeston last night with New Madrid and Mississippi counties reporting five to six inches of snow.

Appointment Of Twitty Confirmed

The state senate Tuesday in Jefferson City confirmed the appointment of Lynn Twitty as a member of the personnel advisory board in the Department of Business Administration.

Twitty was appointed in February by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to replace Al Sullivan of Farmington who resigned last month when the senate refused to confirm his re-appointment. The appointment is for a six-year term.

The purpose of the board, according to Twitty, is to assure the correct administration of the merit system to all state government employes under it. The board also keeps the governor informed and the merit system updated.

The state is attempting to move more state employes under the merit system to eliminate politics and eventually all state employes with the exception of policy makers will be under this system, Twitty said.

The three-member board, which meets once a month in Jefferson City, performs in an advisory capacity.

Other members of the board are Harold E. Cox of Colombia and Vivien Link of Hannibal. Norris Stennberger of Jefferson City is the director of the board. They serve without pay.

Matthews Board Discusses Buying New Fire Truck

MATTHEWS — Purchase of a new fire truck for the city was discussed by the town board last night at a cost of approximately $11,000.

Mayor Harold Burch said insurance companies has condemned the present fire truck because of its age.

"The fire truck is over 20 years old," Burch said.

The board set March 31 as the filing deadline for election of an alderman for wards one and two and for mayor.

"I'm not going to run (for re-election)," Burch said.

Aldermen Gene Curtis and Connie Mack Sells are up for re-election. Burch said no one has filed for any positions.

The city agreed to pick up and get rid of old abandoned cars because they are "a health hazard."

Weather

Light snow intermittent, ending early tonight; clear and cold tonight, low in the 20s; sunny and warmer on Thursday, high mid to upper 40s; winds tonight westerly 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and relatively mild Friday and Saturday, rain or snow likely Saturday, turning colder with clearing skies Sunday; low Friday and Saturday in the 20s, high in the 40s; low Sunday in the teens, high 30-35.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 24 degrees. Snow measured 3 inches.

Sunset today..... 5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:27 a.m.
The moon, at First Quarter tonight,
sets tomorroow at.....1:41 a.m.
Aldebaran is the bright star that was south of the moon last night and is below the moon tonight. The light of Aldebaran has been travelling through space about 68 years to reach the earth.

Spring Is Near?

MARCH ROARED in with three inches off snow and plunged the thermometer to 25 degrees. This is the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, 801 North Kingshighway.

Power Plant to Be Completed

New Madrid Voters Approve Bonds, 400 to 6

NEW MADRID — Voters yesterday overwhelmingly approved, 400 to six, a $6 billion revenue bond issue for funds to complete construction of the city's 600,000 - kilowatt power plant in St. Jude Industrial park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex near Marston.

The vote was ward one, 54 yes -none no; ward two, 212 yes —six no; and ward three, 134 yes —none no.

A four-sevenths majority was needed for passage. Five absentee ballots will be counted this afternoon.

While the turnout was hampered by rain, snow, and cold wind, most voters said the project could not be stopped "in the middle of the stream" and passage of the bonds was vital.

The bonds will be paid from revenue received from the operation of the facility and will not increase taxes or affect Municipal Light and Power rates.

Construction of the plant to provide electricity to industry was started two years ago after voters approved an initial $115 million revenue bond issue, of which $98.6 million were sold.

Completion date is scheduled in 1972.

Spiraling construction costs were cited by Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company, Kansas City, for requiring additional funds.

Draft Deferment Row Continues

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles W. Sliger, chairman of the Butler County draft board, said Tuesday, a 22-year-old Poplar Bluff man dodged the draft with help from the White House.

Sliger said the man, with well-to-do parents, was granted an indefinite deferment after the case was taken to the White House. He would not name the man.

However, State Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said he was contacted by the grandmother of Richard Joe Blackman of Poplar Bluff and learned the young man's grandfather had a heart attack a week prior to his Feb. 23 induction date.

Tinnin said he contacted Missouri Sens Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, both Democrats, asking for a deferment on the grounds that Blackman needed to be at home to take care of his ailing grandfather.

"The grandfather is not in that condition," Sliger said when told of Tinnin's comment.

Charleston and Morley in Contest

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Community Betterment director, Everett M. Lee, announces that Charleston in Mississippi county and Morley in Scott county have entered the 1971 Missouri Community Betterment awards competition.

The two cities will be judged on community involvement and the degree of accomplishment made in one year on community improvement projects selected for competition.

Communities entered in the awards program will compete with towns of comparable size. A total of $10,500 in cash donated by businesses, utilities and professional group will be awarded to towns under 10,000.

The 1971 winners will be announced at the eighth annual Missouri Community Betterment conference in October in Jefferson City.

The program is administered by the Community Betterment Section of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Wrench Attack Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Everett Smart Jr., charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court and was bound over to circuit court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth under $500 bond.

Smart is charged with assaulting Robert Hall of Gideon Feb. 20 with a ratchet wrench.

Charged with common assault, Sylvester Anderson was fined $70, given six months in jail, and put on probation for one year.

Largest fine levied was $185 against Robinson Whole charged with operating overweight vehicle of 2,400 pounds.

Billy Gene Willis was assessed $120 on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving and fines assessed include Bruce Allen Huffstutler, failure to yield right-of-way, $45; Bessie Mae Crosno, failure to yield right-of-way, $35; Daniel LeRoy Sturgeon, failure to yield, $25; William Albert Hurley, failure to exercise care, $20; James Thomas Cravens, speeding, $35; and Jessie James Cooper, $15.

Fined on speeding charges were Bruce Edwin White, $35 and Johnny McWilliams, $20.

John Denson was levied $74 fine on disturbing the peace charge.

Assessed $20 fines each were National Trailer Convoy, operating overwidth and overlength vehicle; and Raymond John Marshall, driving while license is suspended.

Assessed $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were McCrate Equipment Co., operating overwideth vehicle; Bufford Simmons, operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident; Robert Abraham Taylor, improper registration; Douglas L. Gant, operating vehicle with borrowed or stolen license plate; Jimmy Gale Bollinger, improper registration; Jimmy Jones, no Missouri operator license; John R. Smith, unlicensed operator; and Willie Adams Jr., no Missouri operator license.

Three to Be Elected To Miner Board

MINER — The town board last night set March 22 as the filing deadline for election of three town board members. No one has filed for the April 6 election.

Dick Mays and L. F. Wheeler informed the board that they did not plan to seek re-election. Mays said he would not file because of health. Wheeler, former mayor of Miner, said "I don't plan to at this time."

Lloyd Hoppe is the third board member whose term will expire.

Three women residents appeared before the board complaining of dog packs running through the town. The residents said they fear the dogs will attack children.

The board admitted there was a problem but said the dog catcher quit and the board has been unable to hire a replacement.

Dogs are hard to catch, owners are hard to trace, and most residents won't file complaints against neighbors with dogs running loose, board members said.

The board decided to pay a humane officer $1 for each dog captured.

More communications equipment for Miner police was discussed by the board. It was decided to list what is needed and to apply for matching funds with the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council in Malden.

Morley Will Elect Two To School Board

MORLEY— The board of education of Scott county R-5 school has set March 29 at 3:30 p.m., as the deadline for board candidates to file. Two board members will be elected for three-year terms.

The terms of board members John Pobst and Windle Dye will expire. Donald Pobst is the only candidate who has filed for election.

Voters April 6 will vote on a proposed levy of 25 cents on each $100 valuation for the building fund for one year.

If the levy proposal is approved the total school district levy for the 1971-72 school year would become $3.30. The current school levy is $3.25.

The three voting precincts for the annual school election will be at the Jefferson Community Building in Haywood City, the city hall in Morley, and the city hall in Vanduser.

Inside News

Page 14 -- The Richland Rebels are one step away from being in the finals of state class M tournament action. Details of quarter-final game with Fredericktown's Blackcats.

Page 13 -- The rematch. Earlier this year Sikeston's upstart Bulldogs nearly upended heavily favored Charleston in cage play. Thursday night the teams square off again, this time in class regional play at Sikeston.

Page 23 -- Lendal Buttry named president of Bernie Chamber of Commerce.

Page 3 -- Tryouts for 'Mame' Sunday.

Reds Fire First SAM Missiles Into Viet South

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam fired surface to air missiles into the skies over South Vietnam Tuesday for the first time in the war, the U.S. Command disclosed today. American sources hinted there would be new air strikes in retaliation.

Bitter fighting broke out again in Laos and the U.S. Command reported eight more helicopters were shot down during the day in supporting the South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail. One crew member was killed, seven were wounded and eight are missing, the command said.

The new losses raised to 30 the number of American helicopters the U.S. Command says have been downed in Laos since the South Vietnamese drive into that country began Feb. 8. Helicopter pilots say the losses are heavier because the list does not include those shot down and recovered.

The U.S. Command reported the 37-foot-long SAM2 missiles were fired from North Vietnamese territory at three U.S. planes, supporting the South Vietnamese in Laos. None was hit.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced it had thrown 2,000 marines into the Laotian operation to boost its strength across the border to 18,000 men.

Heavy fighting raged today in Laos, at Hill 30, a South Vietnamese post eight miles northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao. Headquarters said North Vietnamese troops attacked behind a mortar barrage but lost 98 men during a 10-hour fight. A spokesman said 60 of the enemy were killed by artillery and U.S. air strikes. Saigon said it had one man killed and three wounded.

U.S. warplanes roamed over wide areas of Indochina in an intensified campaign to ease pressure on nearly 40,000 South Vietnamese ground troops in Laos and Cambodia.

Anchor Toy Doors To Remain Open

Transogram Corp., a New York based firm, has filed for bankruptcy under chapter 11 of the bankruptcy act.

According to Stanley Hendler, attorney for the company, the reason for the action was that immediate interim financing wasn't available to it. With various lawsuits and actions pending against Transogram, it was necessary to seek the assistance of the federal court to permit the company to continue operating, he said.

Anchor Toy, a division of Transogram, could possibly be affected by the bankruptcy.

Brad Shain, plant superintendent for Anchor Toy, said that the plant plans to continue to operate.

"We have had to make a small temporary reduction in the work force, but this is not actually connected with the bankruptcy it is because of the difficulty in obtaining raw materials for the production process."

Anchor Toy regularly employs 208, but the working force has been reduced to 63 because of the layoff.

East Prairie Votes $425 000 in Bonds

EAST PRAIRIE — A $425,000 bond issue for water, sewer and storm drainage systems was approved yesterday, 641 to 78, well over the two-third majority needed for approval.

There were 41 absentee ballots cast. They will be counted this afternoon.

The approved bond issue will be used together with a $351,600 federal grant from the Economic Development Administration, to install a 1,000-gallon per-minute water filtering plant; more than one and one-half miles of 10 and 12 inch pressure water mains; a 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank; a new 800-gallon per minute water well; sanitary sewer lines to the Powers Second addition and the Fletcher-Zimmer addition to the city.

Two new sanitary sewer lift stations; 11 new fire plugs and a covered concrete drain system to fill in open ditches along Shannon, Folk, Ramsey and South Martin streets.

City Manager James Wilson said detailed specifications and drawings that must accompany the invitations for bids will be drawn up by Waters and Associates of Sikeston.

It will be the first step in the improvement program which will take two years to complete.

Faster Road From Jail

BENTON — It's now a faster road out of the Scott county jail.

A new work-release policy has been adopted by Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs and Sheriff John Dennis.

The new policy, approved by the county court, will use prisoners in the county jail for clean-up duties on county and state roads.

In exchange for their services, sentences of the prisoners will be reduced. For each day of cleaning up litter, sentences will be lessened two days.

"The litter along the county roads is a real problem and this new policy should greatly add to the efforts of cleaning out roadways," Briggs said.

"There will be no priority as to what roads will be cleaned first, but as soon as the weather will permit, it is hoped the project will begin."

The program, under the supervision of a county highway employe serving as a deputy will be on a voluntary basis for the prisoners. There will be an "obvious form of indentification" for the men working on the roads," Briggs said.

Serious offenders or prisoners with a history of criminal acts will not be permitted to participate in the program, according to Briggs.

The program is the first of its kind in this area.

The county court Monday approved the use of the county truck for the project.

SMOLDERING RUINS are all that remain of the Ed Smother's home in East Prairie. Smoking ruins are watered down by Joe Burk, volunteer fireman.

Fire Destroys East Prairie Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smothers, 413 Washington Drive, was destroyed by fire this morning.

Firemen were called at 7:30 a.m. The home was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

The fire was believed to have started in the floor furnace and spread throughout the six -room frame house.

All family possessions were lost.

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Wednesday, March 3 — First buggy baby in Boston.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When there is an office in sight, a lot of people want it, but the one who gets it soon begins to complain because the pay is so small.

* * *

TEACHING SELF-RELIANCE

What with so many stories of the cop-outs and drop-outs among our youth today, it is always good to cite examples of those young people who can be proud of their accomplishments.

In the field of professional sports, whether football, basketball, baseball, or others, keeping the athletes in top physical condition is a prime requisite — and an absolute must if the team is to be a winner. All sorts of means and methods are used — but one favorite device among the "pros" is a mechanical monster called the Marcy Circuit Trainer. Looking for all the world like an updated 1984 version of an ancient torture rack, the Circuit Trainer stresses and strains every muscle in the body — fifteen bodies at a time.

One aggressive group of student athletes — at the Lynwood High School in Lynwood, California, decided that the Trainer was just what they needed to build a winning team. The team drooled, the coaches drooled, but there was only one rub; the price tag on the trainer equipment, while a small matter to the big professional teams and colleges, was something else again for a suburban school — around $2,700. What to do? Ask the School Board for the money? Raise more taxes? Ask their dads? Nothing doing — it was just too much.

Then the students learned that they could obtain $1.00 boxes of candy, in case-lots amounts, for 50 cents a box — which meant 50 cents profit for every box sold. So the youngsters got busy; and in just five days they sold 5,400 boxes. With the proceeds they bought themselves the Marcy machine.

The Marcy people of Glendale, California have been so impressed by the zeal of the students that they now make the 50% off dollar-candy- boxes available to any public school — and we understand, a number of schools have used the do-it-yourself method of obtaining the prized equipment.

Not a bad idea. It's never too early to teach self-reliance, and High School is a good place to start.

* * *

HAIR ON THE POTOMAC

Hair, "the American tribal-love rock musical," opened off-Broadway in 1967, moved uptown the following year and then spread across the country and the world. It has played in such capitals as London, Paris, Stockholm, Tokyo and Belgrade -- but never, until now, in the capital of the United States. That oversight will be corrected when Hair begins a 10-week run at Washington's National Theater on Friday, March 12. It already has set a theater record for advance sales.

Hair's universal appeal is not to be explained by its score or its famous (but brief and dimly lighted) nude scene. "The point about Hair," Tom Prideaux noted in Life (April 17, 1970), "is that it is a new kind of entertainment, a sort of do-it-yourself youth ritual, complete with altar, an urn of sacred fire, and a large selection of rock hymns and litanies that can be used and modified to suit the needs of local religioners." In the Belgrade production, for example, the draft-card-burning scene was dropped because most young Yugoslavs actually want to be conscripted. Another secret of Hair's success is that the cast, whether in Copenhagen or Sydney, usually is recruited locally.

Some people have found Hair's charm resistible. A Salvation Army commander stopped the Paris show by protesting through a portable loudspeaker. Eleanor Schlafly, of St. Louis, asserted on the Manion Forum broadcast of Feb. 21 that the musical was "a total, vicious assault on religion in general and on the Catholic Church in particular." And Stanley Green complained in the Saturday Review (Aug. 29, 1970) that the message of Hair was "basically self-destructive."

These are minority views in the Age of Aquarius, the astrological sign denoting joy, freedom and brotherhood. Hair will open in Washington under the sign of Pisces, characterized by skepticism and disillusionment. Sometimes it seems that it is always Pisces time on the Potomac. And that may be one reason why Hair is the hottest ticket in town.

* * *

Ben Franklin Said it: "Avarice and happiness never saw each other; how then should they become acquaintances."

* * *

A NEWSMAN'S PRIVILEGE

The right of journalists to protect confidential sources of information is a shadowy area in the law. A minority of states actually grant statutory protection to newspapermen who decline to disclose sources of information to legislative bodies or the courts. And a tacit agreement to avoid confrontations keeps other authorities from demanding that journalists divulge their sources under oath.

But the fundamental maxim is that the public is entitled to every man's evidence. When cases assume enough urgency, the public through its courts demand disclosure. A recent example was that of Mark Knops, editor of an underground newspaper, who was jailed for refusing to answer questions in a grand jury inquiry into violence on the University of Wisconsin campus.

In upholding his conviction for contempt, the Wisconsin Supreme Court said the public's "overriding need to know" what Knops might be able to disclose outweighed his right as a journalist to conceal his sources. In another case, the U.S. Supreme Court has temporarily blocked the appearance of a Louisville Courier Journal reporter before a grand jury which demands he testify in connection with stories he wrote about marijuana use.

A proposed Newsmen's Privilege Act of 1971 was introduced in the House on Feb. 10 with 30 sponsors. It would permit newsmen to keep confidential sources of information except where disclosure is necessary to protect human life or to prevent espionage or foreign aggression against the Unite States. Editor & Publisher notes (Feb. 13) that a similar bill failed to pass the 91st Congress. Some segments of the press fear that immunity for newsmen would open a Pandora's box. For one thing, what Congress gives Congress could take away. If a source must be protected, journalists generally accept the fact they might have to go to jail as one of the hazards that comes with the territory.

* * *

CONSUMERS AND CONGRESS

At the closing of the 91st Congress, Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer advisor, complained that "Congress has a way of turning a deaf ear" on consumers. Yet the new 92nd Congress already is showing great interest in consumer protection, and is expected to pass legislation stronger than the President wants in the coming months. Several bills have been introduced in the House that would establish an independent federal agency with wide-ranging powers to represent consumers before other agencies and in federal court suits. The Senate passed such a bill last session and is expected to do so again -- when and if one of the House measures is approved. The prospects are good because the measure has strong bipartisan support and the special backing of Democratic leaders. Rep. Chet Holifield (D Calif.) says his Government Operations Committee will begin hearings on such a bill in March.

In his consumer message to Congress Feb. 24, President Nixon opposed the idea of an independent agency. Instead, he created by executive order a new Office ofConsumer Affairs to be headed by Mrs. Knauer. The office, which will expire with the end of the present administration, will have relatively limited authority. Other consumer advocacy and protection powers would be delegated to existing agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D N.Y.) charged that the few positive steps in the President's consumer message were offset by "halfsteps, side-steps and backsteps to confuse and mislead the consumer."

Another point of contention between the President and consumer advocates is the issue of class action suits, in which consumers can band together to seek damages from manufacturers they feel have cheated them. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D Wash.) introduced such legislation just before the President sent his message opposing class action suits pending further study. Sen. Magnuson's Senate Commerce Committee plans hearings this spring on auto insurance reform. He wants "complete restructuring" of the system in favor of consumers. Congressional advocates are determined to push other strong consumer measures through the 92nd Congress whether or not the President shares their zeal.

* * *

A Sikeston man whose wife had several pretty cousins tried being gruff when they came to visit, hoping they would not come so much. It did no good, so he tried being affectionate and they quit coming. It was believed his wife was responsible.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 4 — THURSDAY
SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Mar. 4-6. Sanibel Island, FL.
VERMONT: ADMISSION DAY. Mar. 4. Became 14th State on this day in 1791.

* * *

'GOOD SAMARITAN' LAW NEEDED

Legislation is pending in the General Assembly which would correct a long - standing injustice in Missouri and possibly result in saving lives.

A measure known as Senate Bill 28, more popularly called the "Good Samaritan" bill, would exempt licensed physicians and surgeons and registered nurses — who in good faith treated a patient at the scene of an emergency — from liability for civil damages as a result of any acts or omissions by the person rendering care.

Such a law clearly is needed in Missouri.

As things stand now, doctors or nurses who give emergency aid to accident victims may find themselves later being sued by the very person they tried to help.

Their humanitarian efforts are repaid by suits contending negligence or malpractice, with little or no thought given to the fact that the emergency care they gave may have saved the patient's life.

The bill is now in the Senate. Similar legislation has been approved by the House in the past. This time the two chambers of the Assembly should get together and enact a "Good Samaritan" law for Missouri.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

ADVERTISING OFFERS HELP

Successful advertising helps both the customer and the merchant and it must start and end with the customer constantly in mind.

The advertising copy writer must start his sales message by agreeing with the customer. No one can be forced to purchase something he doesn't like. All resistance must be completely wiped out.

The copy writer must create a willingness in the mind of the customer to give up his money for what the advertiser has to offer. Failing this there is no sale and no productive result from the advertising.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

Back in my younger days I tried everything — candy, flowers, furs, jewelry — they all worked.

* * *

AN APPALLING PROPOSAL

From the health standpoint, it is encouraging that statistics indicate a decline in cigarette smoking. But the tobacco industry does provide billions of dollars of tax revenue to the government each year. As that revenue declines, it will have to be made up by other taxpayers -- a fact that seems to be generally recognized.

What is not so generally recognized is that the taxes from one industry are no different than the taxes from another industry. Whenever sources of tax revenue of any kind are lost, they have to be made up by remaining taxpayers. When the government goes into competition with taxpaying business, it needlessly destroys a source of tax revenue -- since government commercial ventures are tax - exempt. Such is the case with government in the electric power business. Untold millions of dollars in taxes are lost each year in government power projects. The investor - owned segment of the electric industry alone pays well over $3 billion a year in taxes to all levels of government and at the same time is providing around 80 per cent of the nation with an abundant supply of electric energy at reasonable rates -- rates that over the years have declined in the face of a general inflationary trend.

In spite of all this, the socializers who believe in the superiority of government in business cannot be expected to change their stripes. recently, a national political organization, the Americans for Democratic Action, called for a government take -over of all investor - owned, gas, electric, water and telephone systems and characterized today's utility regulatory processes as an ineffective anachronism. Nothing is said about who would provide the billions in taxes now paid by the investor - owned utilities. The only difference between the tobacco industry and the utility industry is that in the case of the utilities, a vital source of tax revenue would suffer deliberate destruction to the benefit of no one, and the public would become the victim of the political mismanagement that is always a part of government in business.

* * *

WORTH KNOWING: The longer roll of the lapel, along with a little squaring of the shoulders -- features of today's smartest clothing models -- will definitely cut down the bulky look of a heavy man, reports the Men's Fashion Association. There are changes in the fashion details of Spring suit, such as -- deeper center vents, fewer side vents, generally wider lapels and wider pocket flaps.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

The average American wife makes amorous love with her eyes closed because she can't bear to see her husband enjoying himself.

* * *

The test of a preacher is that his congregation goes away saying, not "What a lovely sermon," but "I will do something."

* * *

REMOTE READING OF METERS MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED SOON

The days of the meter reader may be numbered. Meter men eventually are expected to be replaced by an impersonal devide that will record utility consumption automatically, most likely by telephone.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company is expected to start soon on phase three of a test program dating back to 1966.

The first phase was the development of data -set equipment by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The second phase was to check the compatibility of meters with phone lines. Now will come the actual trials with installation of meter - reading equipment in a 100 home area.

Other utilities are making similar experiments. Consolidated Edison Company of New York is installing a special remote register that is attached outside the house or apartment and records in duplicate the reading on the meter inside.

Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago has also been actively testing automatic meter reading systems, via telephone.

* * *

FORGET THE LESSON

One day at the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Coach Charlie Dressen talked to one of his young infielders in the locker room. "Remember all those batting tips, double - play pivots, and base - running hints I gave you this afternoon?" he asked.

"I sure do, coach," the boy replied.

"Well, forget 'em," Charlie said. "We just traded you to the Braves."

* * *

THE REASON IT'S GOOD

A Magazine Publishers Association advertisement appearing in Farm Journal leads off with the observation, "The Russians have good athletes because they compete and dull clothes because they don't." The rest of the advertising message deals with the advantages to consumers of the competitive, free choice, free market economy in the United States -- an economy that is in sharp contrast to the noncompetitive, state - directed economy of the Soviet Union.

'Well, You Wanted All You Could Get for $11,500'

We most assuredly do not have to look far to see the advantages of the competitive U.S. system of production and distribution. Nowhere is this more evident than in the great retail institutions that during the last century have become household words -- merchandising institutions that have grown and prospered under the spur of competition. These institutions constitute the foundation of mass - retail distribution in the United States -- high volume movement of goods at mininum prices. This merchandising philosophy has been largely responsible for our constantly rising standard of living.

But the successful merchandiser, large or small, chain or independent, will prosper only so long as he continues to win public acceptance in the marketplace. One of the nation's largest retail variety stores, whose name is as familiar to Americans as the Statue of Liberty, is a far different operation today than even ten years ago, and it recently celebrated its 90th Anniversary. Ten years ago, it was still operating its chain of variety stores. Today, it has also become the world's largest purveyor of food, prepared and served on the premises, through 2,000 food service installations. It has branched into shoes and sportswear. Some 90 of its stores carry everything from refrigerators to diamonds and stand for "competitive prices ... and high - quality national brand merchandise." Like the Russian athlete, the U.S. distribution system is good because it competes.

* * *

Children seldom misquote you. The trouble is, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said.

* * *

It's a well - known fact that women's furs become a problem for the ladies at the change of season -- deciding whether it's too early or too late to get their coats into or out of fur storage. Well, that quandary will be shared this year by all the fur - wearing gents. Life gets no easier -- right?

* * *

As customary, we have resolved to give up many things, confident that the President's tax message will furnish adequate reasons.

* * *

U. S. MARITIME POLICY

U. S. national maritime policy for more than 30 years has recognized the essentiality of a Merchant Marine as part of overall U. S. sea power. To carry out national policy, a number of steamship lines operate under contracts with the federal government requiring them to keep fixed schedules on trade routes and also hold fleets available to provide additional shipping capacity in national emergencies.

Rear Admiral Ralph K. James answered a critic of the national maritime policy of the federal government under which U. S. shipbuilding yards receive construction differential payments and U. S. shipping lines receive wage differential payments. He expained: "The government puts the public's money into the Merchant Marine because the Executive Branch and Congress have long agreed that the national security requires an American merchant fleet and American merchant crews in being, and an American shipbuilding capability in being. Building ships in the United States is more expensive than anywhere aborad. American merchant seamen are paid more than foreign seamen. To keep the American Merchant Marine and American shipyards in a position to compete, as a prerequisite to keeping them in being, it is necessary to hold the American's cost of doing business at something like parity with foreign costs. Government underwriting of the differential has been the chosen method since enactment of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936."

The bitter truth is that except for the contract steamship lines, much of the U. S. Merchant Marine is declining into hopeless obsolescence. In the months to come, this issue will be involved in discussions concerning strengthening of the U. S. Merchant Marine. Thus, it is imperative for the public to understand the importance of the Merchant Marine to national security and to the preservation of U. S. access to the sea - lanes of the world upon which we depend for trade and vital materials.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for State Highway Dept. Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Truck Fees, $995,118.00.

* * *

THROW-AWAY BOTTLES HELP BUILD ROADS

Thinking Americans are concerned about the litter -strewn American highways. A college student has an idea and his college professor is helping him to implement it.

Experiments are being conducted at the University of Missouri using bottle glass in our highways. Roy Joplin of Kansas City and Dr. Delbert Day are working with crushed throw -away bottles and mixing the glass fragments with asphalt to determine the proper size glass -aggregate and the correct mixture.

They are using this mixture in place of the conventional gravel and limestone aggregate required to form the concrete used in pavements.

Joplin & Day patched a hole in a campus parking lot. Not only did the patch wear as well as a standard limestone -asphalt combination, it withstood traffic and weathering, and was absolutely harmless to tires as well.

Now, encouraged by the parking lot patch test, the researchers will whip up a king size batch and pave a 600-foot long street area, 20 feet wide, also on campus, and examine it for durability, skid resistance, and a confirmation of its harmlessness to tires.

* * *

Rink: My wife should be in Congress.

Dink: Why's that?

Rink: Because she loves to bring bills to the house.

* * *

A colonel and a major were dining in a Washington Cafe and noticed a lovely morsel sitting with a PFC nearby. The colonel's fascination prompted him to send this note to the private:

"I believe I studied with you at Yale and the Major thinks he studied with you at Princeton. Please come over and straighten us out."

The private replied by note:

"I didn't study at Yale or Princeton, but I DID study at the National School of Taxidermy and I'm stuffing and mounting this pigeon myself!"

* * *

It wasn't until 1951 that Congress got around to passing a bill abolishing the White House stables. Until then, a law required the Army's Quartermaster General to provide suitable quarters for the President's horses.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SOVIET PROBLEMS

When we read of superb accomplishments of the Russians in sending soil-sampling machines to the moon, displaying sleek missiles cruisers on the high seas and flying swept-wing aircraft over May Day parades we conceive a picture of an industrial giant that is in heavy competition with us. But what we read about and see on news film can give a distorted picture.

The truth of the communist matter is that Russian production planning and actual delivery of consumer goods are still bogged down in centralization and control and Marxist dogma. Central planning at the top seems to get clogged in bottlenecks as it is passed down to the production lines for execution. As the National Observer points out,"once the Moscow bureaucracy gets bogged down it eventually makes any problem get worse."

Production quotas are expressed in rubles, so the manufacturer winds up producing a few big, expensive items and not the smaller, less-expensive consumer products--the type we see on our merchant's shelves along with the fancy-priced goods.

The profit-motive system free of government planning has worked handsomely in this nation. Quotas and price-fixing in Russia over a period of many years have failed to bring the Marx-promised utopia of ideal socialism. The system we used could be a godsend to Russia, but the odds are astronomically against its adoption by the Kremlin. The Russian leaders stoutly deny they are confronted with creeping capitalism.

But one clue to solid evidence that the communist leaders privately admit failure is the presence of a Russian-translated book in Moscow bookstores titled "Executive Leadership Course," a work dealing with sound business principles and published originally in this country. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — No one ever completely outgrows his childhood.

"The child is the father to the man," said William Wordsworth.

After we supposedly leave childhood behind, we forever afterward keep looking behind us in our heart, hoping to find its mystery again.

What actually are the things about our vanished childhood we feel nostalgic about? Well, you might miss such things as:

Touching a wet paint sign to see if the sign is still telling the truth.

Mixing oleo with a capsule of orange dye so the neighbors won't know that the family can't afford butter.

The tall red-haired girl you wooed but never won in kindergarden. Behind every successful man in America lies the memory of at least one red-haired girl he never married and perhaps five.

Wheeling around and around, arms outflung, and pretending to fall down dizzy.

Walking up and down the sidewalk in front of a girl's house and feeling like a god if the curtains of an upstairs window trembled, because that meant she was peeking at you.

Putting your tongue in the bottomless cavity left by a pulled tooth and having long, long thoughts about mortality. Part of you was gone forever.

Killing a bird with a slingshot and immediately wishing you hadn't. Death made it look so strangely crumpled and still.

Hopping a freight train to run away from home—and hopping back off five miles later after a change of mind.

Spelling your name in newfallen snow at dusk without using your hands.

The lonesome cry of a locomotive echoing at night in far away hills and darkened farmlands.

Pondering guiltily whether God really saw all the bad things you did—or only the very worst ones.

Staring at yourself in a mirror until your mind reeled as you wondered who you were, how you became you, and what would happen to you in life. Would you always seem a stranger, play-acting to yourself?

You can go home to childhood again—but only as a visitor.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The Humane Society has called for federal action against rodeo promoters for misrepresenting their Wild West shows. The "wild" horses and bulls are really tame animals that are tormented to make them buck, alleges the society.

Rodeos have become a multi-million-dollar business. The paid attendance is close to 25 million spectators a year-more than watch pro football. This huge public following, according to the society, is built upon the agony of horses, bulls, steers and calves.

In a stirring appeal to the Federal Trade Commission, the Society complains that even the Rodeo Cowboys Association's bucking bronco trademark is a deception. "It fails to indicate that the horse is in a state of fear, frenzy and torment, having been propelled from the chute with kicks and electric prods," charges the society.

The horse allegedly is "forced to thrash and buck by means of a 'bucking strap' pulled tightly around his groin behind his rib cage in the area of his vital organs."

The broncs are already broken and wouldn't buck without deceptive devices, says the society. "In the few instances where a horse has become truly mean and wild, it would be fair to compare him with a human who had been tormented beyond all endurance and had gone crazy."

The Humane Society asks the FTC to serve rodeo promoters with a cease-and-desist order. The society's complaint, not yet made public, is buttressed with copies of rodeo advertisements and tapes of rodeo announcers.

PHONY FEROCITY

The fearsome Braham bulls, continues the complaint, are actually the same breed that peacefully walk the streets of India. To make them wild, the promoters allegedly jab them with electric "hotshots," cruelly strap their flanks and tie a bell to their stomach to "keep (them) bucking, thrashing and twisting."

Calf roping oftenleaves the animals dead or dying while "the announcer or promoter assures the crowd that they have simply had the wind knocked out of them," charges the society.

Rodeo animals are shocked and jabbed in their rectums and, according to one supporting society document, "we have actually seen a cowboy bit the ear of a horse hard enought to draw blood...in a bucking contest."

All of this, in the opinion of the Humane Society, constitutes false advertising. For in the real Wild West, horses were never tormented to make them buck, and calves weren't roped in a way that would injure them.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Rodeo Cowboys Association, largest of the rodeo groups, discussed the Humane Society's charges with us. He grumbled that the society had been given access to all rodeo areas. The broncs are horses which have "gone sour," he insisted. There is some irritation, he acknowledged, but not great pain from the prods and straps. Everything possible is done to protect all the animals from injury, he said.

INVASION PREPARATIONS

Despite repeated U.S. denials that an allied invasion of North Vietnam is in the works, Hanoi apparently is taking the invasion threat seriously.

As far back as last August, Col. Doan Phyng, the Hanoi military command's top political officer, warned that the U.S. was preparing to widen the war into North Vietnam. Again in December, party leaders reiterated that the Pentagon was plotting a "military adventure" against North Vietnam.

To prepare for it, orders have gone out from Hanoi to build up the North Vietnamese home guard. Both economic and military control have also been tightened in a country that was already under harsh military rule. Party leaders have sought to boost morale by making appeals to the public to show more concern for wounded veterans and the families of army men.

CORRUPT PROFESSORS?

We have written greqeuntly of how noted college professors accept fees to testify in favor of lumber, power and other special interests. Now we have discovered another way the special interests pay off the a academic community who should teach the young to avoid such temptations.

We have found that in a sampling of 100 electric power companies 28 had academic figures on their boards. Of the 34 directors with academic ties, six of them sat on boards in which their colleges held stock. These were Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, Michigan University, Northwestern and Princeton.

Hundreds of schools stocks in the giant corporations of America, But there are all too few teaching consumer-oriented courses.

GI DEFENDER

One of the Phillippines' leading women lawyers, Fidela Y. Vargas, has written President Nixon movingly on behalf of drug-using American GIs in Southeast Asia.

Miss Vargas wrote that GIs have asked her to handle undesirable discharges forced on them because they used drugs. She begged Nixon, as U.S. commander-in-chief, to uphold justice for his troops as it tried "to uphold democracy (in) all democratic countries."

The drug-using GIs, she said, can be cured in the service and thus avoid the disgrace of an undesirable discharge. The American people gain, she contended, because they will not be "a menace to the society where they may live (and) may spread the further use of these drugs."

Defense Department officials told us the policy is to cure drug users within the service where possible, but they admitted that more often the services kick the addicts out and forget them.

Birthday Honors

SIKESTON — Master Tony Martin was the guest of honor at a birthday party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Dinning, on Sunday evening, January 31. Tony was four years old January 26.

On hand to help with the celebration were Sandra Martin, Tommy and Bobby Dale Dinning, Clayton Martin, Shelly Parham, Jilla Shelly, and Donna Stone.

Adult guests included Miss Eva Dinning, Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mrs. Darrell Martin, Mrs. Opal Parham, Mrs. Rosalee Shelly, Mr. Bobby Dinning and Tony's mother, Mrs. Gary Martin.

* * *

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Jones for Marie Malloy Feb. 20. Guests were served cake, ice cream, and kool-aid.

Those attending were Leroy and Preston Watson, Tammie Buck, Tammie and Gerry Drake, Becky Jones, Jackie Waters, Bobby and Marcie Malloy, Lisa Wilkening, Joann, Donna, Ladona Basinger, Tina Coppage, Angela Young, Christie Lee Smith, Melody Russom, Cherrye Whiffen and Van Malloy.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Shelly Chamberlain and Lorna Landers. Hostesses were Miss Eva Jones and Mrs. Sue Malloy.

More News on Page 4

CEREBRAL PALSY telethon planning meeting in Cape Girardeau was attended by Sikeston area citizens, from left, Mrs. Green of Chaffee and Mrs. Noah Heath of East Prairie, both seated; from left, Mrs. Antone Welter of Chaffee, President Charles Royal of Sikeston and Mrs. Jewell Allen of East Prairie. The telethon will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday and close at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on KFVS-TF of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Dennis James will be narrator and Johnny Whitaker - (Jody of Family Affair) will appear on the program. Children from the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic will appear Sunday morning. Pledges may be sent to the affiliates or to First National Bank of Sikeston (471-2275) or Citizens Bank of Charleston (683-3373).

Of Credit to the Community

Meadow Lane

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Feb. 23 in the community room of the First National Bank with Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, presiding.

During the business session, a letter was read from Mrs. Victor A. Quesnel, director of the Southeast District Federated Garden Clubs, Farmington, inviting the group to attend a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting of the executive board and club members of the Southeast district, Monday in the Holiday Inn at Cape Girardeau. Purpose is to present district awards to the winning clubs which submitted applications for projects in the 1970 environmental improvement program sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

A letter was read about a flower show school April 27-29 at Long Memorial city hall in Farmington. A letter from Mrs. Jack Knehans, president, about the 38th Annual Convention of Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri in St. Louis on April 12—14 was read.

Mrs. Minta Hubbard, program chairman, presented Mrs. Warren Manning, leader of a 4-H Club. Mrs. Manning, her daughter, Michelle, a fourth grade student and a member of Sikeston 4-H club. Michelle gave a report on the plans of her 4-H group to assist in cleaning the city of litter in an effort to fight pollution, in observance of Earth Day, April 17.

Members of the club voted to assist the 4-H group.

Coalesce Club

Coalesce Club members were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hobble, 605 Park St., Feb. 22. Mrs. Hobble entertained the group by showing slides of areas in Per: where they had lived. The Hobbles have also lived in Australia and Jamaica, and have traveled in many other countries.

Many anecdotes were recalled by Mrs. Hobble as she led the group on a tour of the home, discussing aritfacts collected by the family.

Mrs. Barbara Lacy presided at a business meeting. Mrs. Mary Hale, chairman of this year's annual Coalesce Fashion show, and card party, announced that the theme would be "Fashions Ala Carte." This event will be March 22 in Sikeston high school cafetorium.

Club members voted to provide prize money in three age categories in a city-wide anti-litter contest to be held April 17 in connection with Earth Week.

New Madrid MYF

NEW MADRID — United Methodist Youth Fellowship collected $211.23 for the Mothers March of Dimes Sunday in a citywide house to house canvass.

Eighteen young people participating were treated to a pizza party at the church dining room by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Russel Ellis and Mrs. Preston Utterback were in charge.

Try-outs for 'Mame'

Sikeston Little Theatre announced dramatic and musical try-outs for the spring musical production of "Mame" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in junior high school music room.

Director will be Jim Wenneker, who said, "that Mame...a successful Broadway musical of recent years...has a large cast for both singing and straight dramatic roles...and that anyone interested in working on this show is invited to attend twy-outs Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the middle school music room."

Director of music for "Mame", Ken White.

Director of music for "Mame" is Ken White. He will be in charge of all music including the orchestra and chorus.

A production, such as "Mame", requires many "off-stage" duties, so those who do not wish to perform but would like to work on the production are asked to attend the Sunday afternoon try-out. There is a variety of parts in "Mame".

Sikeston Little Theatre invites all those interested in trying out or working in "Mame" to come to the scheduled try-outs.

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132 Front St.
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SPORTSWEAR

1/2 Price Sale!

FIRST ITEM . . . REGULAR PRICE
SECOND ITEM AT 1/2 PRICE!

Ann Landers

Car Theft Credit

Dear Ann Landers: Never though I'd ever be writing to you but I'll bet almost everybody who writes says that.

My wife used to have beautiful long hair--down to her waist. When I came home yesterday I darned near died of shock. She went and had her beautiful hair hacked to pieces and now she looks just like her brother. I never could stand that guy. Ever since he gypped me in a business deal he has not been welcome in this house. When my wife asked me how I liked her new hair-do I said, "It's horrible. You look just like Bernie."

Now she isn't speaking to me. What can a woman be thinking of when she goes and chops up her very best feature? I say she's got to be crazy. Doesn't a husband have the right to express himself? Was I wrong to tell her I thought she looked horrible? Do you feel I owe her an apology? She says I do. I will wait until I hear from you. ---Mac.

Dear Mac: Your wife probably got bored with the way she looked and wanted to do something spectacular. If she looks as horrible as your say, she's probably just as unhappy as you. Moreover, her friends will tell her they don't like it and this will have considerable impact.

I suggest that you apologize for the insult and say no more. I'll bet she's already started to let her hair grow -- in fact how can she stop it?

Dear Ann Landers: I liked your answer to the mother whose 16-year-old son had taken a car. She said he was no common, ordinary thief-- just a normal, fun loving kid who happened to see a car with the keys in the ignition and decided on an impulse to go for a little ride. You really let that mother have it, and I was glad.

I'm sick and tired of that radio announcement that says. "Don't help a good boy go bad by leaving your car keys in the igniton." This puts all the responsibility on the car owner and none on the kid. And how about the skit that aches with agony for the teen-ager in the stolen car as he is overtaken by police? The sirens are screaming and the kid looks terrified. He is hauled down to a crummy station and asked a lot of terrible questions -- such as his name and address, his age, and has he ever been in trouble before. The boy is presented as a helpless victim of the police. Nothing is said to suggest he has broken the law. The skit makes the guy who left the keys in the ignition the real criminal.

I hope you will print this letter and help put things in their proper perspective. Thanks a lot. ---Vexed in Vermont

Confidential To Trouble By The Bushel: I said, "The wise woman knows how to keep a man interested by giving away small samples of her charm," but you have been giving away the whole store, Dummy. I agree you've loused yourself up pretty thoroughly with three attractive "prospects," but beating yourself for past mistakes is an exercise in futility. Don't look back. Look ahead. No experience is a total loss if you learn from it.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35cents in coin with your request.

Women

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Press Club here has ended a 62 -year -old tradition barring female members.

The club voted 227 to 56 Friday to admit qualified newswomen, following brief but vigorous opposition by some members who contended feminine chatter might prove disruptive.

Three days earlier the Women's National Press Coub boted unanimously to admit male members. Eight have since applied.

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP) -- Judith Ann Ford, Miss America of 1969, has announced she will marry Edwin clifford Johnson, a fellow student at the University of Illinois, on Aug. 14.

Both Miss Ford and Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., are physical education majors. She is a junior and her fiancee expects to receive his B.A. degree this year.

Since the diamond is the hardest substance known, the only thing that will cut it is another diamond.

TELL HER
YOU LOVE HER
WITH
FLOWERS
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

DISPARATE UNIONS

This brings us to a fact frequently noted by students of the subject: that first-rate men, when they marry at all, tend to marry noticeably inferior wives. The causes of the phenomenon, so often discussed and so seldom illuminated, should be plain by now. The first-rate man, by postponing marriage as long as possible, often approaches it in the end with his faculties crippled by senility, and is thus open to the advances of women whose attractions are wholly meretricious, e. g., empty flappers, scheming widows, and trained nurses with a highly developed professional technic of sympathy. If he marries at all, indeed, he must commonly marry badly, for women of genuine merit are no longer interested in him; what was once a lodestar is now no more than a smoking smudge. It is this circumstance that accounts for the low calibre of a good many first-rate men's sons, and gives a certain support to the common notion that they are always third-raters. Those sons inherit from their mothers as well as from their fathers, and the bad strain is often sufficient to obscure and nullify the good strain. Mediocrity, as every Mendelian knows, is a dominant character, and extraordinary ability is a recessive character. In a marriage between an able man and a commonplace woman, the chances that any given child will resemble the mother are, roughly speaking, three to one.

The fact suggests the thought that nature is secretly against the superman, and seeks to prevent his birth. We have, indeed, no ground for assuming that the continued progress visualized by man is in actual accord with the great flow of the elemental forces. Devolution is quite as natural as evolution, and may be just as pleasing, or evolution, and may be just as pleasing, or even a good deal more pleasing, to God. If the average man is made in God's image, then a man such as Beethoven or Aristotle is plainly superior to God, and so God may be jealous of him, and eager to see his superiority perish with his bodily frame. All animal breeders know how difficult it is to maintain a fine strain. The universe seems to be in a conspiracy to encourage the endless reproduction of peasants and Socialists, but a subtle and mysterious opposition stands eternally against the reproduction of philosophers.

Per corollary, it is notorious that women of merit frequently marry second-rate men, and bear them children, thus aiding in the war upon progress. One is often astonished to discover that the wife of some sordid and prosaic manufacturer or banker or professional man is a woman of quick intelligence and genuine charm, with intellectual interests so far above his comprehension that he is scarcely so much as aware of them. Again, there are the leading feminists, women artists and other such captains of the sex; their husbands are almost always inferior men, and sometimes downright fools. But not paupers! Not incompetents in a man's world! Not bad husbands! What we here encounter, of course, is no more than a fresh proof of the sagacity of women. The first-rate woman is a realist. She sees clearly that, in a world dominated by second-rate men, the special capacities of the second-rate man are esteemed above all other capacities and given the highest rewards, and she endeavours to get her share of those rewards, by marrying a second -rate man at the top of his class. The first-rate man is an admirable creature; his qualities are appreciated by every intelligent woman; as I have just said, it may be reasonably argued that he is actually superior to God. But his attractions, after a certain point, do not run in proportion to his deserts; beyond that he ceases to be a good husband. Hence the pursuit of him is chiefly maintained, not by women who are his peers, but by women who are his inferiors.

Here we unearth another factor: the fascination of what is strange, the charm of the unlike, heliogabalisme. As Shakespeare has put it, there must be some mystery in love — and there can be no mystery between intellectual equals. I daresay that many a woman marries an inferior man, not primarily because he is a good provider (though it is impossible to imagine her overlooking this), but because his very inferiority interests her, makes her want to remedy it and mother him. Egoism is in the impulse: it is pleasant to have a feeling of superiority, and to be assured that it can be maintained. If now, that feeling be mingled with sexual curiosity and economic self-interest, it obviously supplies sufficient motivation to account for so natural and banal a thing as a marriage. Perhaps the greatest of all these factors is the mere disparity, the naked strangeness. A woman could not love a man, as the phrase is, who wore skirts and pencilled his eyebrows, and by the same token she would probably find it difficult to love a man who matched perfectly her own sharpness of mind. What she most esteems in marriage, on the psychic plane, is the chance it offers for the exercise of that carressing irony which I have already described. She likes to observe that her man is a fool — dear, perhaps, but non the less damned. Her so-called love for him, even at its highes, is always somewhat pitying and patronizing.

(To Be Continued)

FIFTY YEARS of work with the Masonic Lodge was recognized when Luke Baker, center, was presented Feb. 18 with aa 50-year pin in a ceremony in the lodge. With Baker is his wife, Mrs. Alpha Baker, left, and Chris Francis. The presentation ceremony was attended by Baker's son and daughters and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker of Rossville, Tenn., Mrs. E. C. Burnett of St. Louis and Mrs. Medford Livingston of Sikeston. Mrs. Livingston honored her father and family with a dinner Feb. 20.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Nina Nelson, East Prairie
Virginia Jaynes, Charleston
Teddy Kearbey, Sikeston
Phyllis Glaus, Sikeston
Edith Shy, CAnalou
Lottie Wamble, East Prairie
Lottie Stanfield, Charleston
Effie Gimlin, Sikeston
O.D. Clayton, Sikeston
Betty L. Andres, Charleston
Rodney E. Fisher, New Madrid
Mrs. James Etta Rand & Baby Boy, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Shirley Alberson, Essex
Berta Lincoln, Dexter
Sylvia Newinghan, Bernie
Verla Gardner, Sikeston
Jewell Chancellor, Bloomfield
Released:
Sidney Shadoin, Dexter
Francis McCollough, Dexter
Leota Goodwin, Dexter
Joe Roberts, Essex
Zella Bacon, Bloomfield
Dan Whitner, Bernie
Joyce Gainwell, Parma

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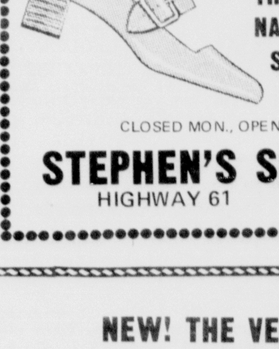

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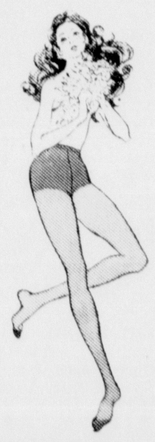

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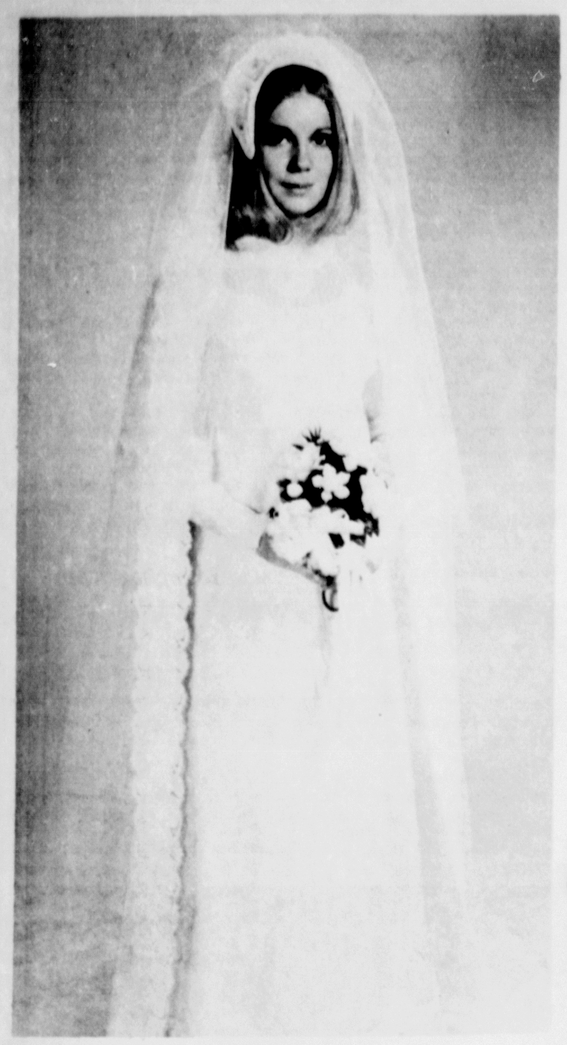


Mrs. Philip Edward Ryan

Stallings - Ryan

Nadenia Gail Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings of 837 Lake, and Philip Edward Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan of O'Fallon were married Feb. 27 in a candlelight ceremony in Wesley United Methodist church.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner performed the double ring ceremony before an altar setting of lighted arch and tree candlelabra. The bride and groom knelt at a prie -dieu for prayer before pledging their wedding vows. White tapers entwined with greenery lighted the white carpeted aisle.

Mrs. Medford Livingston was organist and accompanied vocal soloist Mrs. Pattie Brennan who sang "Ave Maria" and, as the couple knelt, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bridal cascade of pink roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Sandy Stallings, of Fremont, Neb., sister -in -law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Durham of Memphis, Tenn., and Beth Marshall of Sikeston.

Ron Stallings of Fremont, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Bob Seiger of O'Fallon and Sam Gassiraro of Jennings. Mike Myers of O'Fallon and Mike Conoyer of St. Charles were ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Miss Mary Ortman of St. Louis attended the guest book. Miss Rennie Kohrs and Miss Gloria Mueller, both of St. Louis, served at the bride's table.

Mrs. Ryan is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where the groom expects to graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Ryan is a 1967 graduate of Zumwalt high school of O'Fallon and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and has served on the executive board of the Recorder.

The couple is at home in Collegewood Apartments, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan gave the wedding party dinner at the Travelodge Feb. 26.

Miss Beth Marshall, Rennie Kohres and Gloria Mueller gave a bridal shower Feb. 5 in the former Miss Stallings' honor.

County Office Trains Economist

Mrs. Ruth Amos, Home Economist in Training, has begun a two week training period at the University Extension Center for Scott County in Benton. The purpose of the six-week training period for new employees of the University of Missouri Extension Service is to acquaint the trainee with the functions, responsibilities and educational role of the Extension Division. By visiting in several counties or areas throughout the state, the new employee can receive a clearer picture of the total Extension Program.

While in Scott County, Mrs. Amos will be working with Mary Ann Finch, Area Child & Family Development Specialist for Scott, Stoddard, and Mississippi Counties.

At the completion of her six-week training period, Mrs. Amos will be the Area Child & Family Development Specialist for the Meramac Area headquartered in the Extension Center in Gasconade County.

Mrs. Amos is a graduate of Kansas State College at Emporia, with a B. S. in Home Economics, and received her Masters from Ohio State University. Prior to joing the University of Missouri Extension staff, she taught junior high and high school Home Economics, college Home Economics in North Dakota, and was Educational Director of a day-care center in Columbia, Ohio. Mrs. Amos' husband, John, is a member of the Engineering Management faculty at University of Missouri at Rolla. The Amoses have three children: two daughters, ages 13 and 7; and a son, age 12.

Mrs. Ruth Amos

Dateline: America

First Television Commercial, and Coast Guard Cutter Tour

by PHYLLIS GEORGE,
Miss America 1971

Now I know what the spicy meat ball man must go through. And I thought television commercials were easy!

Have you seen my national television commercial debut? I "did" a commercial for Toni, one of the sponsors of the Miss America Pageant -- and easy is not the word I'd use to describe the shooting. Exciting, yes, not easy. Hard work is involved as well as patience but it's rewarding. It's a field I've always dreamed of, one I had hoped to enter, at least for a little while. Let me describe my day as a TV commercial star!

It all started with a 6 a.m. call and ended about 14 hours later. Through it all, I was required to look bright and fresh, even when I felt a little tired. The temperature was about eight degrees above zero which for a Texan is mighty cold. Chicago was the setting in case you haven't guessed. And since Chicago is always windy, it was a perfect city for a hair spray commercial.

One thing about the commerical was easy. The product involved was ultimate hold Adorn hair spray and because I use it daily, I didn't have to pretend to think it's great. It holds and holds--and it does everything we said it does.

In that short day, we went to about eight or nine "location" spots--all for a 30-second commercial. We traveled around the city in a mobile trailer where I changed clothes, repaired by make-up and combed my hair. A hairdresser was with us to assist me in the hairstyle department. I did my own make-up. We didn't have to worry about my wardrobe as that had been decided upon at a meeting held a week before the shooting.

I am a member of the union but I'm not experienced in making commercials. One lesson I learned in being a professional is to come completely prepared--hair shampooed and set, nails manicured, wardrobe clean and pressed and make-up ready. I'll remember that lesson in everything I do. There's just no time to do anything but shoot film over and over again until it's perfect.

Our film footage is interesting, I think. We started with something very real and natural--me at my dressing table using Adorn. A hotel room was the setting. Then we filmed on a Coast Guard cutter anchored at Chicago's Navy Pier. And we filmed at O'Hare International Airport. As I stepped off a United Jet, the wind blew but the hair spray did its part well and held my hair beautifully. They filmed at the terminal and later getting into and out of a limousine. And then a change of pace to the greenery of the Arboretum.

We visited WTTW, an educational channel. There in the studio I was "interviewed." Back to the glamorous Continental Plaza Hotel where I was filmed coming down the elegant staircase. In another segment, I was filmed speaking to a women's group at the hotel.

Have you been counting? All these locations in one day? And all in different fashions? Can't you picture us dashing from one place to another--in bitter cold? It was exacting, hard-work--but it was fun and I loved every minute of it. If the weather hadn't been so brutal, it would have been a good sightseeing tour of Chicago!

There are always special moments in every day. These moments happened at O'Hare. A little boy wanted my autograph and waited patiently for me until the camera crew was finished. A United baggage handler watched, looking at me as though I were a celebrity. He told someone on the set that his friends wouldn't believe what he's just seen. He never knew that I was as thrilled to be there as he was.

All these scenes were filmed and put together to form my 30-second commercial. Would you have believed all that time and all those experienced people are necessary for a short commercial to tell women that Adorn is terrific?

Now I'm wiser and I hope I've learned my lessons well for the next commercial--and I hope there will be a next time. I want to be a professional in this business and I'll work hard, listen and learn.

As I watch commercials now, I see them with new eyes. I'd like to meet the meat ball man and the lady plumber and the couple buying dog food. I think I qualify as a member of their unique inner circle!

PHYLLIS GEORGE, Miss America of 1971, meeting the crew of a Coast Guard cutter anchored at Chicago's Navy Pier.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Lenten Mass at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette, Senior Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Ray Hart at 107 Dudley, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Brownie Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Rene Dekriek at 317 Kramer Drive, 9:30 a.m.

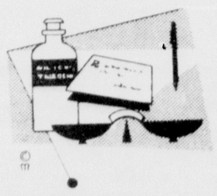
FRIDAY
World Day of Prayer observance sponsored by Church Women United of Sikeston, at 2 p.m. in West End Baptist church on Maude street Public invited.

SATURDAY
Democratic Women's meeting in Poplar Bluff Holiday Inn. Contact Mrs. C. E. Felker or Mrs. Tom Marshall, both of Sikeston, for details.

MONDAY
Old fashioned bean supper at First Christian church from 5:30 p.m. sponsored by CWF of that church.

SHOE SALE
20% OFF
SALE STARTS WED. MAR. 3
THROUGH TUE. MAR. 9
BENGIES SHOE OUTLET
MARSTON, MO.
FORMERLY WARNERS OUTLET

ACCURACY



Important ingredient of every prescription

You can depend on it . . . our skilled pharmacists will compound yours with care; precisely as your doctor orders.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
129 E. FRONT
471-5707

YOU'LL SOON BE HEARING WHAT'S HAPPENING —

TELA-NEWS
IS COMING TO
THE SIKESTON AREA

IT'S NEWS ANYTIME YOU
DIAL 471-6666
(24 HOURS A DAY)
IF THE LINE IS BUSY
WAIT 30 SECONDS, THEN REDIAL

IT'S
TELA-NEWS
from
THE DAILY STANDARD

Bond Asks Removal of Depository

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The furor caused over a Feb. 11 meeting of Kansas City banker Alex Barket, state Treasurer William E. Robinson and the Republican Finance Chairman Don Wolfsberger of St. Louis does not appear to be ended.

Monday Republican State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said he had written Robinson advising him that Barket's bank, the Civic Plaza Bank, be removed as a state depository. He refused to elaborate or release the letter, however, since, he said, the matter was not decided.

Meanwhile, J. Nick Gray of Maryville, state Republican chairman, said he saw no reason for Wolfsberger to resign. Gray said the meeting in St. Louis last month was to sell $1,000 tickets to a Republican gala in Washington that Barket had bought tickets to before.

"Robinson in his original statement corroborated Wolfsberger's story," Gray said. "However, he later changed his statement and said the meeting had been arranged by Barket to talk over the state deposits in Barket's bank.

"He intimates that Wolfsberger was asked to use his influence to get the Republican state auditor to allow the state treasurer to leave interest free deposits in Barket's bank."

Robinson said Monday he does not think Bond has power to veto selection of the Civic Plaza as a depository of state funds. He said it involves a continuing contract with the state and not a new contract.

"I believe the collateral transactions in the past by the bank have prejudiced the interests of the state," Bond said.

Birds Treated For Oil Spill Return to Wild

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first birds treated for damage in the Jan. 18 Standard Oil Co. of California oil spill have returned to the wild.

Two merganser ducks were released Sunday at the Berkeley Marina by volunteer workers who have been manning the Richmond bird cleaning depot.

And on Monday San Francisco Zoo director Ronald Reuther said the zoo's bird center's workers put two canvas-backs in a pond to see how their once oil-soaked feathers would behave in the water.

"We didn't think they'd take off, but they did," said Reuther.

Recent estimates by the state Fish & Game Department put the number of oil-coated birds at 7,000. Most of these died on the way to or at collection centers.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
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C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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WAL-MART Discount City
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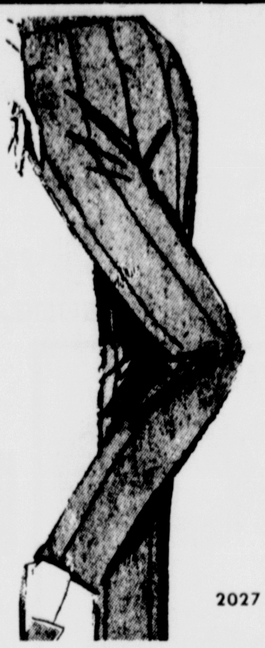
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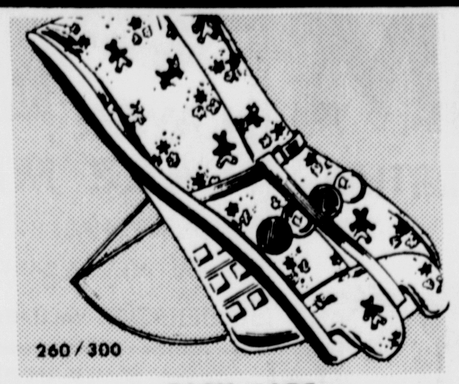
100% DOUBLE KNIT NYLON
LADIES PANTS
Assorted colors in easy to care for rib knit pants - set on waistband 8 darts for better fit.
$3.51


260 / 300

EASY-CARE
BABY CARRIER
Sitting, sleeping, feeding or carrying - This is "The Way" to lighten your load and keep baby in the height of comfort.
Retail Value: $5.29
$3.54

Model V181

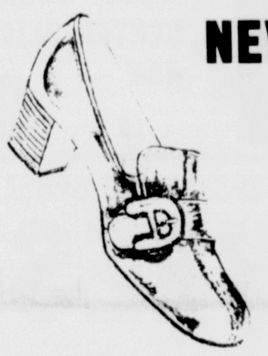
FUN FILLED
RECORD PLAYER
Here's a quality GE portable phonograph built for fun and durability.
• Double strength polyethlene case • Lightweight — take it anywhere, anytime • Plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. Built-in 45 rpm adapter • Dynamic speaker with Alnico V magnet • Sapphire stylus with crystal cartridge
Retail Value: $18.95
$14.73

Coleman
Catalytic Heater
The biggest and best news for sportsmen and campers is this big 3,500 BTU flameless heater! Puts out dialed capacity BTU's at all times ... no matter how cold the weather!
Save $7.00
$18.73

SIZES 7-14

CAREFREE
PANT DRESS
Gay spring fashions for the pre-teen - four styles to choose from - large selection of seasons newest colors. Similar to illustration.
$1.97

ASSORTED PASTEL
PANT SUITS
SIZES 9 to 22½
$5.88 TO $16.88



NEWEST-SPRING FASHIONS
LADIES - TEENS
$6.87

MATCHING HANDBAG
CHOOSE FROM LARGE SELECTION
COMPARE AT MUCH MORE

DAINTY
WALTZ GOWNS
Kodel & Cotton
Permanent Press is only one feature of these beautiful little girls' gowns. Dainty trim of ruffles and laces make these waltz gowns adorably feminine.
Retail Value: $2.00
$1.63

13 OZ.

BOLO DOG FOOD
Dogs, Puppies, Cats love its rich goodness - you'll love its convenience and economy.
6 CANS 46¢

DIXIE
BATHROOM DISPENSER
WITH CUPS
YOU GET A FRESH CLEAN CUP EVERY TIME
16¢

DAINTY
BIKINI PANTIES
A wonderful assortment of bikini panties including high shades, lace trims, embroidery patterns, print patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.
Retail Value: 59¢
38¢

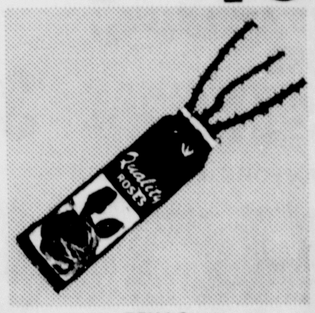
14 OZ.
PLEDGE
FURNITURE POLISH
$1.79 VALUE
$1.21

TOP JOB
28 OZ.
69¢ VALUE
46¢

SAVE WITH
WAL-MART VITAMINS
100's
Wal-Mart brand daily multiple vitamins and daily vitamins w/iron. Give you the required elements at a tremendous discount savings.
68¢

GLADE-
7 OZ.
Fresh clean rooms in fragrant scents
47¢
75¢ Value

FUTURE
27 OZ.
TOUGHER THAN WAX
96¢



TEXAS
ROSE BUSHES
The best #2 rose bush on the market. Summer beauty at a money saving price.
Retail Value: 69¢
44¢

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
15 OZ SIZE
VO5
RICHER LATHERING
SHAMPOO
$1.99 VALUE
$1.31
EXPIRES 3-6-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
16 OZ SIZE
LIQUID PRELL
Retail Value: $1.79
97¢
EXPIRES 3-6-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
26 OZ.
GENUINE PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
ANTACID-LAXATIVE
$1.59 VALUE
96¢
EXPIRES 3-6-71

Discount Coupon
#804
WAL-MART Discount City
SUPER STAINLESS
PLATINUM PLUS
RAZOR BLADES
10's
Gillette PLATINUM PLUS
Retail Value: $2.19
$1.14
EXPIRES 3-6-71

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Neighborhood Grocer Winds Up 50 Years in Same Site

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—Ever since Chester Wilhite opened for business 50 years ago Wilhite Market has been a neighborhood hub.

When he reached his 50th year in the store last month he took time out from duties in order to open his door for business at the usual time and gave no hint of retiring.

He's been called "Chester" by all ages of customers, even kids with the best condition of his name has been "Shesher." And for years he has passed up hot guarantee lunches at home to be behind the counter when children been his wife. They married in 1938, the same year he joined the Army for what he calls "a few months' service at Fort Worth, Tex."

His grocery career began as an order and delivery boy at the age of 13, working before and after school. After the Army service he was back in Moberly in 1939 and the next year went into a grocery partnership, then got his own store in 1921.

The first wagon he used to get for the first deliveries from Wilhite's store, then came a truck in 1923.

At the store his first improvement was a walk-in cooler for meat. Block and tackle were used to slide 50-pound cakes of ice into the cooler.

Bulk items were the stock in trade in early years: pickles, coffee, sauerkraut, dried fruit, cookies and vinegar. For his young customers Wilhite stocked twisted lengths of licorice, jawbreakers, lemon drops and gum balls.

When Wilhite started there were more than 40 independent grocers in Moberly and he stayed open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p. m. daily.

With all the long hours Wilhite took time to serve on the city park board, first being named in 1923 and still serving. When members of the Latheran denomination built a new church in the 1920s Chester Wilhite was building fund treasurer. The Wilhites raised two children, Carolyn, who now lives in California with her family, and Larry Paul, who lives with his family in Florida.

And with the 50 years over, what is Wilhite's opinion as to what is making it tough for the neighborhood grocer? It is not the lack of customers, although he needs.

Wilhite urges that any man to be successful establish a larger clientele than that of the neighborhood and friends. Rather, the problem is in the declining number of wholesalers to become his customers and the fewer it becomes harder for the independent grocer to buy what he needs.

Important Gas

Most important gas in the atmosphere is oxygen. Colorless, odorless and tasteless, it has been called the "gas of life." It is essential for respiration of all animals and necessary for most types of combustion.

Food Faddist

Graham crackers were introduced in 1829 by Sylvester Graham, a temperance lecturer-food faddist, who promised to save souls through the stomach, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

75 Attend Soybean Conference

BLOOMFIELD — Approximately 75 farmers and other interested persons heard discussions on soybean production practices by area Extension specialists and research personnel from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville during a Soybean Meeting conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in Bloomfield last Thursday.

Soybean Fertilization was discussed by John Garrett, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist, University Delta Center, Portageville. Soybean Varieties and Rotations were discussed by Dr. Leo Dudes, Research Agronomist at the Delta Center. Soybean cyst nematode and disease problems were outlined by Dr. Charles Baldwin, Plant Pathologist at the Delta Center, who also discussed recommended control measures for each. Suggestions for the irrigation of soybeans were discussed by E. B. Nace, Extension Area Farm Management Specialist, from the Delta Center. Recommended weed control pactices for soybeans including both chemical and mechanical control measures were outlined by Sam Atwell, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist, New Madrid. Harvesting and storage of soybeans were discussed by John Yount, Extension Area Farm Management Specialist, Bloomfield. The Soybean Plant and How it Grows was discussed by Tom Brown, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist, Bloomfield.

Lunch was served during the noon hour compliments of Monsanto Chemical Company.

Similar meetings were also conducted by the Extension Division earlier at Kennett, Caruthersville, Portageville, Sikeston and Charleston. Local Extension Specialists John Yount and Tom Brown also assisted in the conduct of these meetings.

New York enacted the first auto speed law in 1904. The speed was 20 miles per hour in closely built-up districts; 15 in villages; 20 in open country.

Revenue Sharing No Bargain for Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — The cost of the national administration's revenue sharing proposal would be more than the amount Missouri's state and local governments would receive in federal funds, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey said today.

The research organization's report said the state and local governments would receive $96.5 million, but at cost to the state's taxpayers of $109 million, or $1.13 in taxes for each $1 returned.

The report dealt with the administration's general revenue sharing proposal under which $5 billion would be distributed on a "no strings" basis to state and local governments in the first full year.

The proposal would create the incentive, the report said, for state and local governments to increase taxes, not on the basis of need to do so, but as a means for obtaining more federal money.

This, it explained, is because the distribution formula rewards a "tax effort," giving more federal funds to state and local governments which impose higher taxes.

The Survey's report cited ways in which the distribution formula is disadvantageous to Missouri's taxpayers.

One way, it said, results from the formula's assumption that taxes imposed by a state are paid primarily by its residents. But not all taxes, it said. Some taxes, such as severance taxes on oil and gas imposed by Louisiana and Texas are largely paid in states where the products are used. As consumers of these products, it said, Missourians would be contributing to such states receiving more federal funds and less being returned to Missouri.

States, like Missouri, in which a significant portion of higher education is privately supported, would be penalized under the formula in comparison with states with primarily tax-supported higher education, the report said.

In addition, it said, communities taxing themselves for to provide hospitals would receive more, while those relying on privately supported hospitals would receive less.

By granting funds to counties, the report said, the general proposal would provide money for continuation of the present needlessly expensive form of county government in Missouri.

The report noted that St. Louis and Jackson counties have modernized their governments under home rule charters, but that the remaining 112 counties operate under a cumbersome, ineffectual governmental form designed for an agricultural era.

County governments are ill-equipped to efficiently expend their local tax revenues for the narrow purposes assigned them by law, the report said. They are even less adapted, it said, for dealing with the major social problems revenue sharing is expected to help solve.

Each year numerous of these counties impose higher property tax rates than required to finance their budgets and as a result have accumulated surpluses, the report said. Such surpluses, it said, mean that counties have ranged in number from 20 to 38 over a period of years, the report said.

Others, it said, particularly smaller counties, have difficulty financing their budgets. On need, the report said, is not more funds but streamlining county government structure and also reform of budgetary and tax rate setting procedures.

The report noted that counties are required by law to have more personnel than needed-115 or more elected officials, plus deputies and clerks. In some counties, the report said, 70 per cent to 80 per cent of budgets are committed to salaries and office expense.

The report said the revenue sharing proposal envisions expending federal funds, the report said, are $44 township governments in Missouri which would participate in revenue sharing. Township government is widely recognized as an anachronism—maintained at the expense of the taxpayers, the report said.

The report was the proposed distribution formula would operate, the report said, to demonstrate what has been found in years of expending federal funds for government-that it has not been possible to devise a formula that would be equitable will place the money where the need is.

Already, the report said, demands are being heard for distribution of more funds than the revenue sharing proposal now calls for. Once revenue sharing is started, the report said, such demands can be expected to militate against future federal tax reductions.

Even less suited than counties as instruments for the report said, the revenue sharing proposal envisions debt (which is postponed taxes) or unrealized tax reductions.

Ecology Theme Wins

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — An "8mm masterpiece" that makes a strong yet poetic statement for preservation of the natural environment has captured the scholarship grand prize in the eighth annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

To qualify for the top award, 18-year-old Guy Brown, of Paramus, New Jersey, first won the $150 senior category first prize with his 28-minute, color film, "Where We Seldom Wander." The live-action film records the joy of a teenage girl who flees the hectic life of the city to immerse herself in the beauties of nature that lie beyond the traffic noises and smoggy streets.

"Where We Seldom Wander" was found to be an "exceptional film ... an 8mm masterpiece" by awards' judges. They further praised it as "beautifully written, photographed, directed and produced with better than average exposure, focus, camera handling and composition."

Brown, who won a second prize in the 1964 awards and a first prize in the 1965 awards, did not enter the nationwide teen film competition again until this year. His scholarship prize is an all-expenses-paid, six-week summer course at the University of Southern California Department of Cinema for college-level training in all aspects of filmmaking. Alternatively, he may choose a $1000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association (UFA).

The $150 junior category first prize went to 12-year-old Neil Beltran, San Jose, California, for his animated film "Mostly Ghostly." Another Beltran film, "The Cut-Ups," was a $50 award winner in the One Reeler category -- for which all editing must be done in the camera as the movie is filmed.

"Mostly Ghostly" concerns the ghostly happenings in a haunted house, which the seventh grader created from colored paper. Paper cutouts, special effects and animation combine for an eerie effect in the 4-minute silent film. A ghost roams, lighting candles, leaving footprints in the dust and scaring a painting into a skeleton in what judges called "a very difficult type of animation handled with delightful imagination."

Colored paper scraps are the stars of "The Cup-Ups," Wierd-looking paper cutout creatures represent superlatives -- thinnest, fattest, prettiest -- in this 3½-minute animated film that brings words to life.

"I was going through some scraps of colored paper and discovered some shapes that interested me," explains Beltran. "By adding other physcial features to them, I got the idea for the story."

"It is amazing that a 12-year-old could have so much design in him," exclaimed the judges who praised "The Cut-Ups" as "clever and extremely well done."

In the sixteen category -- open to all 16mm filmmakers ages 12 through 19 -- Rob Mortarotti's "The Tenth Life of a Laboratory Tom" won first place and a cash award of $150. Live action and animation combine in this 5-minute color film to tell the fantastic tale of a cat cadaver that persists in coming back to life, even after it has been completely dissected by one of the students in a high school physiology lab. A perennial awards' entrant and honorable mention winner since 1966, the 18-year-old San Francisco State College freshman made his first top award winning film on location at Campolindo High School in Orinda where he was enrolled in a physiology class as a senior last year.

His "fine film" was lauded during judging for "use of superimposed images ... excellence in filmic techniques ... smooth line animation ... and an interesting sound track."

A second Mortarotti short, animated film touched production, "Bridge Over with irony won a $50 One Troubled Water," won a Special Award ($25) for Ecology (See Special Award Summary list.)

Other top winners in the senior category are:

-- Dale Ramsey, a 19-year-old filmmaker from Newport News, Virginia, tied for second prize ($100) with his 8 mm color silent, "Operation Grocery Store," an animated cartoon extravaganza about the adventures of a little dog in a grocery store. A wide screen format, split-screen techniques and a multitude of special effects are employed in the 4-minute film called "a truly professional quality job of animation." "Very good color coordination ... exceptional split-screen ... and effective use of wide screen" were other comments made by the judges.

-- Seventeen-year-old Torv Carlsen, Stockton, California, tied for second prize ($100) with his very first awards' entry, "Guess Who's Comin'To Lunch," A housefly with a groovy vocabulary and a penchant for adventure stars in this 7-minute comedy which makes use of the subjective camera to put the viewer in the fly's place. Judges found the high school senior's film effort to be "a thoroughly amusing and imaginatively photographed comedy,"Commenting on what inspired him to make the film, Carlsen says "a fly in my soup."

In the junior category, other top prize winners are:

"Up, Up and Away," a 3-minute animated cartoon produced by 15-year-old Eric Goldberg, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was awarded a second prize ($100). Even a simple task like blowing up a balloon finds the hero of this film, Norman Noonick, beset with amusing problems. Another first-time entrant, Goldberg is a sophomore at Cherry Hill High School East. His super 8 color film was praised as a "remarkably well-done animated comedy that "moves right along" with a "lot of action ... very good animation ... and a number of imaginative sightgags."

-- Fifteen-year-old Jeffrey Janko, Corpus Christi, Texas, won a $50 award in the One Reeler category in addition to junior category third prize ($50) for an unusual fantasy, "Within". Opening with a shot of a boy witnessing the fall of a psychedelically-decorated box from the sky, the super 8 color film switches to the animated adventures of a fuzzy bird in a strange, sometimes surrealistic world, "Excellent use of camera in combining live action with animation ... unusual mixture of graphic materical ... quite a lot of interesting ideas handled visually" were some remarks in praise of the unlisted film.

Other top prize winners in the sixteen category are:

-- Echoing the ecological concern of Brown's "Where We Seldom Wander" is "Almost," a second prize ($100) winner, filmed in black-and-white and color by Joseph Goldman, 16, Yorktown Heights, New York. In this 7½-minute fantasy, a young city slum child discovers the wonders of nature when he crawls through a culvert pipe on a construction site and magically emerges in a lush country field. "The theme of my film involves the confined and unnatural environment to which many children growing up in cities are subjected without exposure to less oppressave surrounding," says the high school junior. "Almost" was praised in competition for its "most original plot ... treatment of the little boy ... poignancy ... very well done photography and story."

-- A monochromatic treatment of the Garden of Paradise story of Adam and Eve's downfall is the unusual style of "Eden," an animated film by 17-year-old Robert Weltman, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, which won the $50 third prize, "A love of animation and a desire to improve technique" were the motivating factors for the University of Toronto freshman who successfully tackled the tradtional theme. "Excellent animation ... good camera handling and composition ... and very good development of idea," commented the judges.

Other One Reeler winners are:

-- "Thirty Pieces of Silver," a second prize ($75) winner, filmed by John Varga, Youngstown, Ohio. The super 8 color movie tells of a man's love for his carivorous plant, his temptation, and finally his decision to put the plant up for sale, and his demise when the carnivorous plant eats him and then dies.

"A remarkable use of animation," said the judges who further noted the film's "imaginative design ... refreshingly unique drawing and ideas ... good use of a limited amount of film ... and excellent pace and design,"

-- Inspired by the French Surrealists of the 1920's, Stephen Schaller, 19, Wausau, Wisconsin, filmed "Dead Run," a $50 One Reeler award winner. The unedited film, which follows a somber funeral march as it turns into a mad dash for the tomb, deals with the adult attitude to even the irreverent attitude of children towards death, according to the University of Wisconsin junior. Judges lauded the "well-paced film" for its "excellent use of mood ... beautiful use of angles ... good action and camera work."

Because of the large number of films with excellence in a particular aspect, Special Awards ($25) were given to a number of entrants. A list of these awards winners is attached.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the University Film Foundation on behalf of the UFA, whose members serve as judge, and the Council on International Nonheatrical Events (CINE), which chooses films from among the winners for showing at foreign film festivals.

Ducks can swim as soon as they are hatched, but they cannot fly for six weeks or more after hatching.

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Brady

THOSE DAYS WITHOUT YOU

What were my days when I lived them not you?
I suppose they were empty
and incomplete.
My sun shone only through clouds and skies were never blue.
And laughter was expressed only through self -deceit.

REGAL CROWN LAND

Where there is beauty in the pasture,
a shaft of light to endow
a faint heart a cure
and a young boy, a smile.

grazing, rolling plains, like
life anew
radiating light and spirit
while drifting into me; into
you.
Stage a path that will fit.

Great in its majestic
wonderment
are free thoughts found
while reaching attainment
from use of the golden
crown.

—Charles Brady
Sikeston, Mo.

Book Review

THE JEALOUS ONE

by Celia Fremlin

(Avon PN311/95 cents/176pp.)

"There is only one Celia Fremlin, an artist who distills into words the anxieties and even the terrors which arise in everyday life," commented the BOOK WEEK. Now the celebrated author is represented in Avon's Classic Crime Collection with a stunning suspense novel, THE JEALOUS ONE.

This terrifying journey through the outskirts of delirium concerns a love triangle in a provincial English town. THE JEALOUS ONE is a tantalizing story of jealousy, shock, and murder-but whose? That remains the question until the last intriguing twist of this well-plotted thriller.

AWAKE!

Awake to a lonely sun
drenched morn
in a pasture of radiant blue.
See the brightness above,
Feel the warmth
and the sunlight now calls up
the dew.
In a world all alone,
though the world be mine
own,
'tis no world, mine own
world,
alone.
Together, we stand as a
forest of life
in a wilderness of staggering
size.
Divided, we stand as a
sapling,
in a vine - tangled thicket he

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HEADLINING the Cub Pack 240 blue and gold night was Eagle Scout John Sargent, who spoke of experiences on the National Philmont Boy Scout Ranch.

After 14 years in the majors Luis Aparacio had a .260 career average. Last season the veteran shortstop batted .313 for the Chicago White Sox.

Bobby Tolan, right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, hit .305 and .318, respectively the last two seasons. He was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

Charter for Pack 240 Cub Scouts

Pack 240 Cub Scout were presented their charter at the Armory at an annual blue and gold dinner to the Lee Hunter School Parent -Teacher association by Cliff Morris, neighborhood commissioner.

Accepting the charter were Dr. Larry Lester, pack committeeman, and Jim Cornett, committee chairman. Cubmaster Al Fulton was presiding officer.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Gene Tarter of Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist church.

Eagle Scout John Sargent spoke of his experiences at Philmont ranch in New Mexico, and narrated a film on the ranch.

Awards were given for cub advancement for the wolf, bear and bobcat ranks, and the webelo rank, together with denner and arrow point awards.

Pack denmothers were given recognition for services.

WEBELO AWARDS were given at the Lee Hunter School Pack 240 blue and gold banquet ~~meeting~~ to, front row, from left, Mike Beaver, Don Schuette, Curtis Vanover; back row, Grant Glover, Kevin Cornett and Steve Noel.

ARMED FORCES

USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert E. Ross, son of Mrs. Hattie Hubbard of route one, New Madrid, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Mediterranean.

ARMED SERVICES MI CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Marine Cpl. John R. Hartle, son of Alfred S. Hartle of 1915 Fornfelt St., Scott City, Mo., was graduated from the Marine Corps Engineer School at the marine corps base, Camp Lejeune.

NEW OPHELIA

LONDON — Ciaran Madden, a blonde, blue-eyed beauty discovered by Richard Chamberlain and producer George LeMaire, will play Ophelia opposite Chamberlain's "Hamlet" this fall as the Hallmark Hall of Fame celebrates its 20th consecutive season on television. She was so impressive during her training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts that she went directly into London's West End; a feat similar to opening on Broadway fresh from dramatic school.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD B. MORRIS, 417 South Kingshighway, attended a two-day regional conference for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents in Kansas City Wednesday through Friday.

Underground Nuclear Blast Tests-Continue

WASHINGTON–Some have had names, such as Gum Drop and Bee Blam and Pile Driver. The one that went awry on Dec. 18 and sent a gray cloud of radioactivity into the air toward Canada was called Baneberry. These are some of the code names of the 230 announced American underground nuclear tests that have taken place since 1963.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the radioactivity resulting from unexplained venting that followed the explosion of an underground nuclear device at the Nevada test site posed no threat to the health of people in surrounding areas. But it spotlighted the continuing tests of atomic weapons by the United States, the Soviet Union, Red China and France since the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which banned atmospheric tests, was negotiated in 1963.

While the Americans and Russians have limited their tests to underground explosions, the Red Chinese and the French, who did not sign the treaty, have continued to test in the atmosphere. The treaty "does not appear to have had much success in reducing the amount of nuclear weapon testing," reports the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The Institute states that the average annual number of tests by all nations before the treaty as 40. Since then, the average has been 46. The underground tests set off by the United States over the seven-year period are said to have had a total force of more than 15 million tons of TNT. The Washington Post has estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 people are employed in the testing program and it has cost just under $6 billion.

During the last three years, the United States has escalated its underground testing program. The force of the weapons tested is more than double the force of those exploded in the previous four years. At least six of the weapons set off in the most recent period have had a force equal to a million tons of TNT. This would make them 50 times as powerful as the bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki 25 years ago.

Some American officials say this country tests atomic weapons, despite the growing stockpile, at least partly because the Russians continue their program. By the A.E.C.'s estimates, the Soviet Union has conducted 46 underground tests since 1963. At least seven of them were during 1970.

The venting from the Baneberry test was the 17th time that radiation from an underground test has leaked, officials say. It was the second time this had happened in three days. The Dec. 16 leak was considered minor and the radioactivity released was dissipated inside the 1,000-square mile test site. If radioactivity from a test spreads beyond the borders of the testing nation, it is a violation of the 1963 treaty.

Public anxiety over the tests has grown at home and abroad. The possibility has been raised that larger and larger tests might trigger earthquakes and submarine tidal waves. Environmentalists have also expressed fears that radiation could contaminate underground water supplies.

Canada and Japan both protested against a test conducted in 1969 in the volcanic rock below Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The strategic arms limitation talks with the Russians are seen as the best hope of halting escalation. But the latest round of discussions ended Dec. 18 in Helsinki without making substantial progress toward an agreement. Meantime, the testing continues.

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'Here's Lucy' Ushers In TV Rerun Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's harbinger of spring arrived Monday night: Lucille Ball's series went into reruns with a reprise of her season's opener which starred the Burtons and Liz's diamond.

Lucy, after 19 television seasons still a ratings champion, has seen production costs of her series quadruple with each episode now costing $100,000 or more. "Here's Lucy's" season is as short as possible, this year only 22 new shows were produced. Six years ago most TV series churned out 39 shows a year and rerun time generally was limited to June, July and August. Now it is in full swing by April Fool's Day.

"High Chaparral" on NBC this season was chopped to 18 episodes. The network knocked it off for a couple of midwinter months and showed instead a clutch of specials.

Michael Dann, a prophet of network doom since he left a CBS senior vice presidency to join noncommercial television's "Sesame Street" staff, recently predicted that reruns would start even earlier next season. Many series will wind up before Jan. 1, Dann said in a recent speech, and viewers will be subjected to two reruns instead of one a year.

Meanwhile, the three networks are struggling to make up tentative schedules for next season when they will be limited to three hours of prime broadcast time each night, instead of the present 3½.

One of the major program shifts, announced by NBC, will be the move of its "First Tuesday," the monthly two-hour show, news department to Friday.

CBS dropped the show three seasons ago because, in spite of good ratings, it had strong appeal to older audiences when the network was interested in building its attraction to young viewers. Since then reruns of the series have done well in syndication.

Musicians Raise $60,000 For Mine Victims' Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— A benefit show by country musicians has brought in more than $60,000 for children left fatherless by the explosion at a Hyden, Ky. coal mine.

The money will go into an educational fund for the sons and daughters of 38 men who died in the underground blast Dec. 30.

Nearly 40 performers donated their talent to the Monday night show which was broadcast on radio and television.

More than 100 widows and children made the trip from Clay and Leslie counties in special buses to join the audience of 10,000.

Organizer of the benefit was country music star Loretta Lynn. As she sang her hit song, "I Was Born a Coal Miner's Daughter," which tells her own life story, she was smiling through tears.

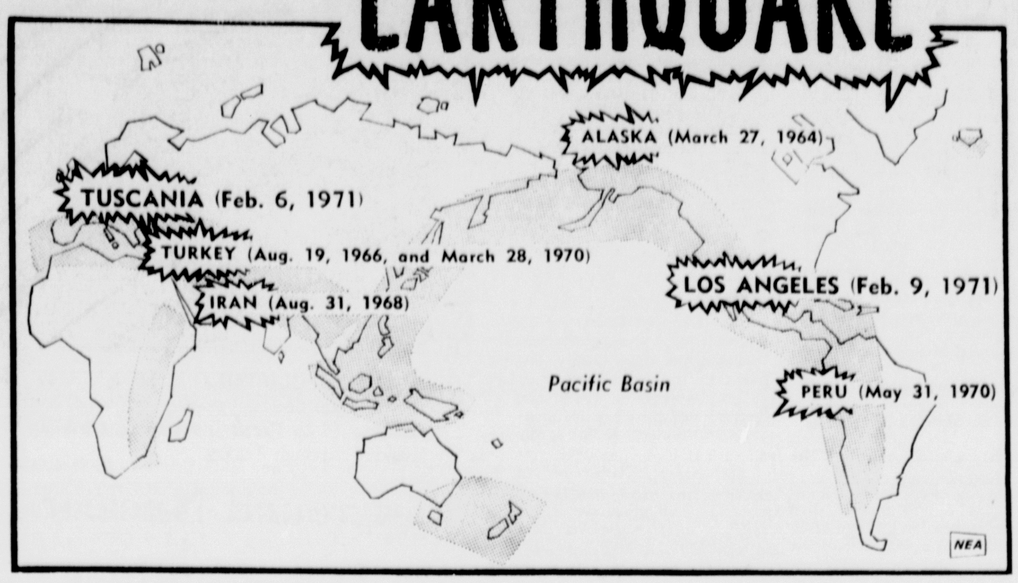
The same mixed emotions were found among the miners' families.

They were happy about being there for the show and thankful for the money that would send their children to college, but many couldn't fight back the tears when the performers appealed from the stage:

"These people lost sons, husbands, fathers. They need your help and love. Give from your heart."

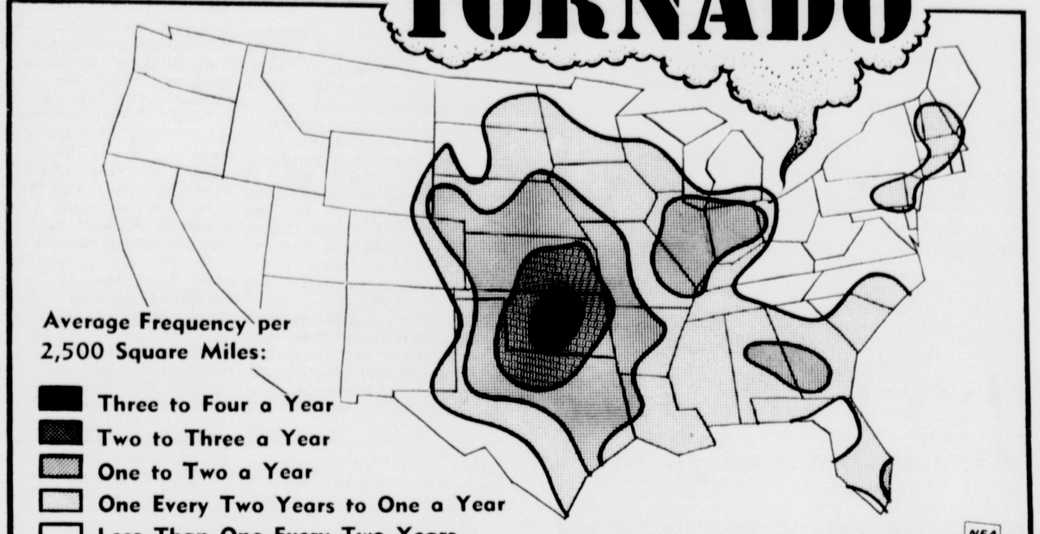
Most of the mothers seemed to share the desire to keep their sons out of the mines and to agree that education was the way to do it.

EARTHQUAKE



The earthquake at Los Angeles and at Tuscania in Central Italy may be only the prelude in what could turn out to be the worst year for earth tremor's in almost a decade. Government seismologists say there could be some 30 major quakes throughout the world registering 7 or more on the Richter scale — a potential major disaster in any heavily populated area. Los Angeles registered 6.5. Earthquakes can hit anywhere, but major zones are a broad band around the Pacific Ocean, where four out of every five occur, and from the Mediterranean to the Himalayas. Minor areas are in Africa, Australia-New Zealand and Iceland. Quakes occur along giant fractures, or faults, in the earth's crust. Shock waves released circle the earth or sometimes pass through it at eight miles a second.

TORNADO



Tornadoes can strike at any time of year, as demonstrated by the deadly twisters that tore through the Mississippi Delta in February, but peak months are April through June, a period during which the National Weather Service maintains a nationwide alert system, SKYWARN. No area is completely immune, but most of the whirling winds occur between the Rockies and the Appalachians according to an intensity pattern centered on Oklahoma. A tornado frequently travels from southwest to northeast, cutting a path of maximum destruction one-eighth mile wide and five miles long. Winds can exceed 250 miles an hour. In recent years, the tornado toll in the United States has varied from a low of 461, with 31 deaths, in 1963 to a high of 912, with 11€ deaths, in 1967.

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10 A.M. RAIN or SHINE

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

Any Friend or Neighbor Who Has Any Good Tractors Or Implements To Sell The Auctioneers Will Sell It After This Sale Is Sold.

TRACTORS
1—1206 IHC Tractor — 1968 Model
3—806 IHC Tractors — Wide Front etc.
1—IHC Tractor S.P.S & Fast Hitch
1—105 Oliver Diesel Tractor — 1967 Model
1—4020 — John Deere Tractor with W. F. L. S. & P. S.
1—350 IHC L.P. Tractor

COMBINES
1—105 John Deere Combine with Cab & Chopper. 1968 Model.
1—105 John Deere Combien with Cab & Chopper. 1966 Model.

TRUCKS
1—1966 Model International Truck with hoist & grain bed.
1—1966 Model International Truck with hoist & grain bed.
2—G. E. Model 100 W
2—Way Radios - Private Lines, Dial Head, all complete with antena

MISCELLANEOUS
1—250 Bushel Grain Buggy
1—6 row Late sytle IHC Cult bought new in 1970
1—6 row Chem Plow & Tank
1—6 row John Deere Cultivator Like New.
1—6 row IHC Planter with Hydraulic Markers.
1—6Row Burch Hippers with Hydraulic Markers.
1—19 ft. IHC Wheel Disk Harrow
1—TW 13 ft. heavy Duty John Deere Disk Harrow
2—6 Bottom 560 IHC Semi Mounted Plows.
1—Rhino Blade
1—4 row IHC Rotary Hoe
1—Rome ChiselPlow, with caterpillar Cylinder
2—3 Pt. IHC Chisel Plows 13 ft
1—Pull Type Chisel Plow. 11 ft.
1—Grain Elevator & Motor (Mayrath)
1—V Ditcher
1—4 Bottom Flop over IHC Plow
1—40 ft Purdy Laud Plane.
2—Sets of Aluminum Tanks with pumps & Spray Bars
1—6 row Lilliston Cultivator with Hoe Attachment
1—24 Hole IHC Wheat Drill
1—12 ft John Deere Cultimulcher
1—48 ft. Ashland L and Plane
2—2 row IHC Cotton Pickers with Cabs
3—No. 963 Cotton Trailers & Beds
3—Barrentine Cotton Trailers & Beds
2—4 row Do Alls
1—Afco Flame Cultivator
1—Sidewinder 4 row (Ferguson)
1—Transport Hitch for 6 Row or 8 Row Equipment
1—Water Tank & Pump
1—4 Wheel Trailer (Electric
Small amount of Misc. Items — wrenches & cylinders, greast guns

The Following Equipment will Be Sold At This Sale For A Neighbor
1—1967 All Gleaner Combine with Cab & Chopper
1—20 Hole John Deere Wheat Drill Like New
1—berkley Irrigation Pump
1—Irrigation Pipe Trailer
1300 Ft. 8" Irrigation Pipe
1—Sprinkler - guns
1—Set of John Deere Hippers with Hydraulic Markers (Late Style)
1—4 row Lilliston Cultivator (Bought New In 1970)
1—12 ft. John Deere Roller (Bought New in 1970.)
1—4 row John Deere 3 Pt Rotary Hoe.

JOHN L. "MIKE" GIRVIN, JR., OWNER

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Hendley & Holland PRODUCTION SALE

OF REGISTERED ANGUS

Thursday, March 4th

Starting At 12:00 Noon
at the Hendley Farm—Bloomfield, Missouri

Farm Is Located 6 Miles North of Bloomfield, Mo.
On Highway 25 or 1 Mile North of Aquilla On 25

One of our herd sires a Reserve Senior Champion at 1969 Missouri State Fair

Kent Hollow Jubilee

Selling 55 Females, Plus 14 Bulls
22 Heifers Safe In Calf
33 Cows Many With Calf At Side
Including 1 Top Daughter Of Banner Of Belladrum With Calf At Side And Bred Back To Canadian Colossal. One Eileenmere Cow Safe to Canadian Colossal. One Daughter of Dor Macs 70th. One Daughter Of Bardoliermere M 40th.

ALL BULLS ARE SERVICE AGE AND FERTILITY TESTED

In order to help some 4-H or FFA boy or girl get a start there will be a drawing after the sale for a free open heifer. Any 4-H or FFA boy or girl who buys an animal in the sale will be eligible for the drawing

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

For Free Catalog Write Joe H. Hendley & Son or Bob Holland & Sons R. F. D. No. 1, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825

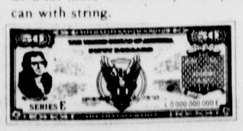
Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. You may be protected against inflation. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council

A TREASURE TROVE OF WANT ADS IN THE

2—Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent loss. We appreciate so much the consideration and help given by the Nunnelee funeral chapel, the comforting words of Brother Don Glover, the choir, the pallbearers, the many people who sent dishes of food, those who sent flowers and cards. Everyone was so kind and helped to ease our pain. The Family of John W. Johnson.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment Call 471-5906 or 471-2105.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 room furnished Apartment adults only. $95 per month. Call 471-5755.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom House. Call 471-2519

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-0299

Small furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

11-Misc. for Rent

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

Pasture land for rent, 185 Acres seeded with Fesque, Lespediza, and clover. Call 794-2178.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Antique pump organ. Original finish. Perfect Condition. 471-0325

12—Misc. For Sale

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

For Sale — 3 "M" Copy machine. $100.00 Call 471-1008 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot Water heater. 17 gallon $20.00. 471-5881

Fertilizer — Richest barn yard manure, $5.00 / yard loaded, $8.50 delivered. Phone 471-3304 or 471-2314.

350 bales of Rained on Red Clover. Hay — also 500 bales of Rained on Oats and Alfalfa hay. Priced Cheap. See or Call Robert E. Dean, Perryville, Mo. 547-2501

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

If you aren't shopping Mitchem Furnature Co., it could be costing you money. Open til 8:30 each evening. Mitchem Furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — Pair 14" or 15" stud tires 471-1625.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale
1970 Singer Touch & Sew Like new, winds bobbin in machine makes zig zag patterns buttonholes, overcasts monograms 13 payments of $5.72. See locally write: Credit Manager Box 361 Clinton, Mo.

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.
Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — 1966 Apache fold down Camper. 471-3568.

For Sale — 18' Mark Twain inboard outboard runabout. 150 Horsepower engine and trailer. Call Days 471-4010 or nights 471-5898.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — babysitter in my home. References required. 471-8360 after 5 p.m.

Cook Wanted — Apply in person at Grecian Steak House & Pizza Palace. 531 Greer St.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Would you like a beautiful Country Home, with 2 or more acres with large shade trees? Room for Horses, Pets - Ideal for a large growing family. This home has 5 bedrooms, Central Air & Heat - Wood burning fireplace — Low taxes - Modern Kitchen - Full Basement, Pool table - Ping Pong Table - Large Utility Room, officy - Ideal forr Country living. 2 car closed Garage with storage & Carport - Deep well - ex. good water - Price at only $30,000

11 Bel Air — Excellent location, 3 bedroom brick, on large lot. Large living room with fireplace, — Den with fireplace — modern kitchen, 2 full baths - large carport with storage — Central Air & Heat - Price $33,500

PAUL JOBE REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724
133 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

26—Pets

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — Oliver 406 Grinder mixer, used 1 year. $950.00. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627.

1000 bails of Hay. 65 cents a bail. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ Call Max Ellison 471-5125

68 Model "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped 624-5160

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

Brick Home. Nice Neighborhood $17,900 471-4865.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick home. North Sikeston. 471-9316

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

80 acres more or less, old house 2 bedrooms kitchen, 2 porches and bath. Call Mr. Harnes 722-3586 or Mrs. W. J. White 722-5349.

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES
WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.
CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age: _____
Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)*
6	00 CBS Evening News 10 Men at Law-Color	30 Men from Shiloh	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Eddie's Father (C)
7	:10 To Rome with Love		00 Room 222 (C) 30 The Smith Family
8	00 Medical Center	00 Kraft Music Hall	30 Johnny Cash
9	00 Hawaii Five-O	00 Four In One - c	:00 Young Lawyers (C
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Glori Rose-Color		
7	:30 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		:30 Dixon Springs Report
9	:00 The Lucy Show-Color :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Forever Rose :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Beautiful :30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who What or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Beat Of Everything :30 A World Apart
12	:05 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-Co	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 World At Work	:30 All My Children :10 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Things :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm :10 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	
4	:00 The Big Valley	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :10 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	

Miss Bruning Accepts Job

50 years ago
March 3, 1921

New Madrid -- J. H. Hyten of Parma was here on business Monday.

McMullin -- Charles McMullin had business here Monday.

Kelso -- Clomens Essner was here Sunday from Benton.

Canalou -- Chas. Ralph was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

40 Years Ago
March 3, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Barrett were called to Doniphan Sunday on account of the death of the former's father, who passed away Sunday after a long illness.

Miss Kathleeen Sells of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend in Sikeston.

Mrs. M.B. Morris, 600 Kathleen street, died yesterday following a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday from which she never wholly recovered. Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband, one daughter, and one son, and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are old residents of the city and were well-known to a large number of neighbors and friends. Besides rearing her own family Mrs. Morris accepted into her home four other groups of children and reared them, making a total of 20 boys and girls.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning for Franklin Moore, who died late Sunday night at the residence, nine miles south of Sikeston. Mr. Moore would have been 84 years old had he lived until the 25th of this month.

30 Years Ago
March 3, 1941

Mr. ad Mrs. Wyatt of Charleston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Wyatt, to Charles Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beal of Sikeston. The ceremony was performed August 25, 1940 at Perryfille at the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wardwell have announced the birth of a daughter on February 16th at Norfolks, Va. The child has been named Carolyn. Mrs. Wardwell is the former Miss Evelyn Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.Z. Sutton of Sikeston.

Mrs. R.E. Rafferty entertained a group of children at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birth anniversary of her daughter, Mary Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCollumn, were called to Cairo,Ill., last week by the death of the former's father, Hugh McCollum, sr., on Thursday.

Miss Ethel Bruning of Jefferson City has accepted a position in the administration department of the Missouri School of Aeronautics. She is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Taylor.

20 Years Ago
March 3, 1951

Pvt. First Class Welton B. King 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. King, route 3, Sikeston, has been killed in Korea, according to a telegram from the Defense Department received by his parents yesterday.

Anita Ruth Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humes, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Karnes of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on March 1.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cross of Wardell on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Winders of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the first.

Ruth Gurnow Martin, wife of Roy Martin of New Madrid, died at home Sunday at the age of 40 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Gurnow and was born in Sikeston August 10, 1910.

ARROW POINTS advancements were given at Pack 240 blue and gold dinner, front row, from left, Kevin Shelton, David Fulton, Jim Pinkstaff, David Griffin and Jay Cox; back row, Grant Weathers, Jon Johnson, Greg Lester, Chuck Baldwin, John Woodyard and Lindley Barks.

LEADERS for Cub Pack 240 at the blue and gold banquet were, from left, Dr. Larry Lester, committeeman; Jim Cornett, committee chairman, and Cliff Morris, commissioner.

That's The Law

Groom Freed From Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Roger began wooing Ellie Mae, he didn't realize he was wooing woo. Her father decided he had gone too far and Roger decided he hadn't gone far enough when Ellie Ma's pa caught up with him in a neighboring town with shotgun in hand.

Point blank, he asked Roger if he'd marry his daughter. Looking down at the rifle, Roger answered in a shaky affirmative and was promptly led off to see the preacher.

Ellie Mae, unaware that her father had played Cupid, was all-a-twitter during the ceremony. She was all-aghast, however, when Roger started an action to annul the marriage on the ground that he had entered into it under duress.

"I didn't force him to marry me," Ellie Mae protested in court. "What's more, I ain't giving him up."

"While maybe she didn't force me to marry her," was Roger's answer, "her pa sure did. The way he held that rifle it was pretty clear that if I refused to marry her, little old me was in season."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free the gamey groom from the marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person is forced into marriage by threats of physical force, he may have the marriage annulled regardless of who makes the threats. In this case, concluded the judge, it was apparent that if there had not been a wedding, Ellie's Mae's father would certainly have made sure there was a funeral.

Based upon a 1921 Arkansas Supreme Court Decision.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: I'm in love with this boy who is 19 and I'm an average teenager and am not sure he likes me. We talk a lot and I made out with him a couple of times. I'd like to know how to know if he likes me or not and how to keep him. He says he'd really like me if I was 19 or 20 and he was 25! What's the difference? Age does not matter. Right? As long as two people love each other. Tell me, please. --- Confused

Dear Confused: Age only matters when it matters and in your case it seems to matter. The boys feels that you are too young for him at this point in his life although the age gap wouldn't bother him later on. That's not unusual. A few years between 15 and 19 isn't the same as the differecne between 20 and 25. The difference in maturity can really create an age gap. The boy isn't being very fair, either. He's willing to date you, "make out," and then on the other hand, tell you that you're too young for him. Sounds as if he's using you and you certainly shouldn't be that young!

Dear Astrid: My boy friend and I go all the way. I can't say I mind because I don't. I am 15 and he is 18. We plan to get married as soon as I am finished school. If I should get pregnant, I wouldn't know what to do. What do you suggest we do? ---Hooked

Dear Hooked: You may be "hooked" but you are more concerned about it than you are willing to let on or you wouldn't be writing to tell someone about it. And, your concern is much, much more real than the possibilities of being able to weather the years until you are ready to get married. One of the toughest things to learn in life is postponed pleasure for future reward. Those who learn it, learn to control themselves, and there's a good pay off when they're ready for it. Those who don't, face disaster and pregnancy isn't the only one. Loving someone and being loved by someone is a whole world more than just going all the way, and it takes more maturity to handle that part of love than you now have. You'll probably say to yourself, "This is different." Well, Hooked, your case isn't that different, and if you could only talk to the girls who have found it out the hard way, you'd know you should cut out and do your growing up first. Save the beauty and the love you have to give until you're ready to handle it properly.

Dear Astrid: My friend has a very serious problem. She likes a boy, but the problem is he is going steady. He and my girl friend are good friends and he knows she loves him, but he acts as if he never sees her. He doesn't go to her school, but she sees him once a month if that often. She has liked him for two years. I have tried talking her into liking someone else, but no luck. When she sees him it breaks her heart. When she talks to his friends and is around them, there is just no comparison to this guy. Please tell me how I can help her. --Trying

Dear Trying: There are none so blind as those who won't see and there are none so helpless as those who won't accept help. You have, of course, given her the best advice in the world in urging her to develop an interest in other boys. It's gone on for over two years now and if she really wanted to change her situation and stop carrying a torch for him, she would already have done so. Perhaps in a weird way she enjoys being on the outside looking in. You might be an even better friend if you told her that the situation is by now getting to be a drag and it is about time she got herself out of it and began to live.

Science In Your Life

By BOB JONES

WITH THE uncertainty of corn blight for the coming season the government is in a very difficult position. If farmers don't plant enough corn, food prices will go up. If farmers overplant, farm incomes will go down. But how can anyone know how much is enough until we learn how much blight damage there will be?

As part of the overall effort to learn more about corn blight, UMC researchers are establishing blight observation plots and will also operate mechanical spore traps at three locations in the state. These spore traps are designed to monitor spore populations hourly on a daily basis.

Plant breeder M. S. Zuber will be working with our plant pathologists and meteorologists in an attempt to relate the information gathered by these spore traps to temperature, rainfall amounts, humidity, wind direction and velocity, rate and extent of infection, and degree of crop loss. Although it is unlikely that the information gathered this year will be any help to government programs in the short run, it is believed that this data will be helpful to planners and to Missouri citizens in the years to come.

—O—

Skill suffers noticeably for people attempting to perform complex tasks while under the influence of marijuana says Dr. Lincoln Clark of the University of Utah. Following tests with THC (the intoxicated ingredient in marijuana), Dr. Clark said it affects mental processes which involve rapid decision-making and short-term memory.

While subjects sometimes performed well with THC in their systems, there was a marked inconsistency in performance. Dr. Clark said that the ability to make time estimations was disrupted. Subjects continually overestimated their experience of time. They also showed poor comprehension on reading tests when compared with their normal reading ability.

—O—

Wise use of our natural resources, conservation, and development are great opportunities for expanded programs and services by colleges of agriculture, says E. T. York, Jr., provost of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida. Dr. York spoke recently at UMC in a College of Agriculture Centennial Year Seminar.

"Research efforts go hand in hand with our concern over the quality of the environment," Dr. York said. He asked that the issues be kept in proper perspective and said, "the solution is not to declare a moratorium on scientific exploration and development of improved technology."

As two examples Dr. York pointed out that in 1968 of all fish accidentally killed in this country, only 2.5 per cent could be attributed to pesticides in any way. And, rather than killing off our songbirds with DDT, the populations of robins and many other birds have actually been increasing in recent years. Audubon Society studies suggest that pesticides have controlled many of the parasites which traditionally take a heavy toll of birds and other wildlife.

In this sense, Dr. York said, "We need to turn our enormous energies and intellect to the task of eliminating the problems which grow out of mankind's ability and desire to advance and overcome the limitations of his environment.

—O—

Today's way of living in the U.S. puts a huge burden on parents, says Dr. Alfred A. Messer, psychiatrist at Emory University. Until recently, each family was surrounded by parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles.

This so-called extended family helped in rearing children, giving care, counsel, instruction—and a chance for an occasional day off for the parents. In our mobile society where the family unit is father, mother, and children, the parents are on duty all day, every day.

—O—

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your question to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Sensing The News

THE FOOD STAMP MESS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— While a clique of power-hungry liberal senators believe that promotion of the food stamp program is smart politics, many citizens are becoming increasingly angry at the dropouts who are living off welfare.

Food stamps were designed for the hard-core poor. But hippies and commune residents are finding out that the food stamps are a good way to beat the system. "If you have to leech off something the government's a nice thing to leech off," a hippie recently told Henry Weinstein, a Wall Street Journal reporter. Mr. Winstein noted, however, that unemployed workers forced onto the dole get upset at the sight of young hippies using their food stamps to "buy health foods and even steaks."

In the last year, the number of recipients of food stamps jumped from 3.6 million to 9.2 million. The food stamp program has increased in cost from $248 million in 1969 to a projected $2 billion next summer.

Two senators — George McGovern of South Dakota and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina — have been leaders in the campaign to expand food stamp distribution. Figures for South Dakota aren't available. In South Carolina, the number of recipients of food stamps has soared in two years from 118,000 to almost 270,000.

South Carolina newspapers already are publishing letters from irate subscribers who tell of welfare recipients loading up on goodies. In time, the politicians who push the food stamp program will feel the sting of public anger. This anger will be all the fiercer as the dropouts from society indulge in food stamp free loading.

In Tompkins County, N. Y., for example, 210 of the 960 stamp recipients are listed as "students."

Citizens who object to the food stamp program aren't hard-hearted individuals. They recognize the need for aiding the destitute. But they don't regard food stamp programs as appropriate assistance, for these programs unquestionably will lead to abuses.

Sending food stamps through the mail is like sending money through the mail.One can be by sure that stamps will be sent to persons who shouldn't receive them. Experience tells us that the stamps will go to people in graveyards. Names of recipients won't be taken off the distribution list though they have moved away or died.

Moreover, the food stamp program perpetuates the situation in which an elderly grandmother cares for 10 or more children in a rural shack, though she is incapable of caring for them. Usually, the parents of such children have abandoned their youngsters, moved to a big city, and left the burden on their original home communities.

Instead of perpetuating this system, the public has an interest in moving children out of such situations and into foster homes.

Strong parental responsibility laws also are needed to prevent the flight of parents and to compel them to provide child support.

As for the hippies living on food stamps, that is an utterly intolerable situation. No program should be continued that in effect subsidizes socially irresponsible "street people."

In summary, the high cost and hurtful effects of the food stamp distribution underline the need to scrap this mistaken program.

Woman's Place Not Only the Home

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON— This swinging town will finally come of age on Saturday when militants of the "weaker sex" hold their first full-scale demonstration for male-female equality. Following the lead of their American sisters, it is anticipated that the Playboy Club in Park Lane also will be picketed by the Women's Liberation groups. To the liberated, Bunnies represent the ultimate in commercial degradation.

Shrew magazine (formerly Harpie Bizarre), the organ of the Women's Liberation Workshop, states that four main goals of women are: equal pay, free abortion and contraception on demand, equal educational opportunity, and adequate day care and nursery facilities. As one of the staff told Editorial Research Reports, "In the home we do unpaid work full time." Then she launched into an attack on the family unit as the medium used to enslave females.

Despite the lack of interest shown by many "Aunt Lucys" (female Uncle Toms) the Liberation movement has been gaining strength here for some time. Last summer miniskirted journalists tried to invade the predominantly male stronghold of El Vino's wine bar on Fleet Street. This Victorian bastion cherishes its unwritten law against women standing or drinking at the bar. When Gerda Paul, described by the Guardian as a "Daily Telegraph Amazon," climbed on the counter she was sprayed with soda water and driven off.

WOMEN'S LIB first appeared in Britain in February 1969. They won their first battle, the struggle for a bill on equal pay, last year. The Equal Pay Act should bring women's salaries in line with those of men by 1975. However, the Act is full of loopholes.

The starting salary of a woman university graduate in Britain is at least one-third lower than that of her male competitor. Women are not normally allowed to be pilots, printers, miners, bus drivers, oil drillers or train engineers. They are barred from membership in the London Stock Exchange, and only 26 women serve in Parliament; one for every 24 men. Most of the nine million women workers hold dead-end jobs.

Discrimination continues in the law, in taxation, and in the administration of social services, noted the Guardian editorially. It is difficult for a woman in Britain to open a bank account or make installment plan purchases without her husband's signature. A British father has the sole authority to decide his children's religious upbringing and education. These are some of the reasons that M. P. Joyce Butler is attempting to make discrimination against women illegal in employment, education, training and public life.

"The Women's Liberation movement in Britain today has all the makings of a loser's movement -- a joke uneasily shrugged off as 'all about bra burning and orgasms,' " wrote Victoria Brittain in the London Times. And while the movement poses an uncomfortable challenge to some men, others have been on the counter-attack. Work study expert John W. Hendry has said that "the secretary bird is nothing but a vulture in disguise." Hendry, who is chairman of his own management consultant firm, said women are "the biggest time wasters in industry and commerce."

Behind the smokescreen of publicity given to women's rejection of bras or their spirited disruption of the Miss World contest, lies a serious goal. Even Queen Elizabeth said last spring that, "It is becoming more generally recognized that the home is not the only place for women."

A family of five in Seoul, Korea, has an average monthly living cost of only $80.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

As thy days, so shall thy strength be. (Deuteronomy 33:25)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the shadows that sometimes dim the brightness of our lives, knowing that our victory over suffering will enable us to demonstrate Thy love and concern. Help us to center our hearts on the needs of others, as we pray, "Our Father who art in heaven Amen."

PANTS ALLOWED

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) The last of the four Peoria public high schools to forbid slacks on girls has capitulated: girls may now wear slacks in classes.

The change came after a series of student, faculty and parental polls which turned up conflicting results.

Among students queried, 88 per cent voted to allow girls to wear slacks to school, while 81 per cent of parents responding to the survey opposed slacks.

Twenty-three teachers voted for slacks and 14 against; 16 abstained.

Although the code allows slacks for girls, it forbids jeans and shorts. And, although shoes are required, socks no longer are.

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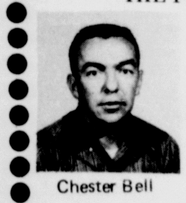
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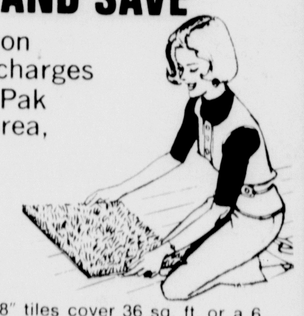
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"You're right, Mommy. He's into something!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1971. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, the District of Columbia was organized.

On this date:

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1849 the U.S. Department of the Interior was established.

In 1879, Congress established the U.S. Geological Survey.

In 1944, in World War II, U.S. fighter planes made their first appearance over Berlin.

In 1945, the U.S. 9th and Canadian 1st armies joined up as German forces were in full retreat all along the Rhine River.

Ten years ago — President John F. Kennedy and New Zealand's prime minister, Keith J. Holyoake, met in Washington, and later issued a statement voicing concern over the policies of Communist China.

Five years ago — Seven members of the Ku Klux Klan were charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to produce records subpoenaed in a House investigation.

One year ago — In Lamar, S.C., white demonstrators were dispersed with tear gas after overturning two school buses and clashing with police and black pupils.

First American woman to receive a medical degree was Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her diploma with highest honors in 1849.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Boy! Would the neighbors around here ever raise Cain if it was ME doing that!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"You'd better have a little talk with Junior. He says he can hardly wait to grow up, get married, and have computers!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Strong	31 And	61 And
2 Should	32 Your	62 No
3 Aspects	33 Good	63 Appear
4 Make	34 Of	64 Pleasure
5 Your	35 Decisions	65 Promised
6 Be	36 Hard	66 In
7 Make	37 Some	67 Evasive
8 The	38 Position	68 Evil
9 Bright	39 Work's	69 Best
10 Most	40 News	70 Answers
11 Speak	41 Interesting	71 Authority
12 Own	42 Money	72 Antidote
13 Keep	43 And	73 Picture
14 May	44 Today	74 Financial
15 You'll	45 Charm	75 Today
16 Likely	46 Surprising	76 For
17 Judgments	47 Cross	77 And
18 Be	48 Developments	78 Or
19 To	49 Much	79 Exploit
20 "Tops"	50 Questioning	80 Profitable
21 Bring	51 Today	81 Bad
22 No	52 The	82 Are
23 Lucky	53 Unexpected	83 It
24 Of	54 Good	84 Moral
25 Have	55 And	85 Feelings
26 Outlook	56 Hear	86 Hurt
27 Clear	57 Luck	87 Recognized
28 Evil	58 Visitor	88 News
29 An	59 Produces	89 Pitfalls
30 Your	60 Social	90 Feelings

4TH Good · Adverse · 3/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 52-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

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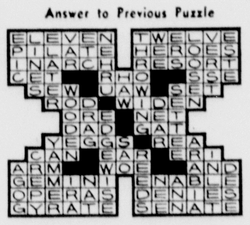
Lebanon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

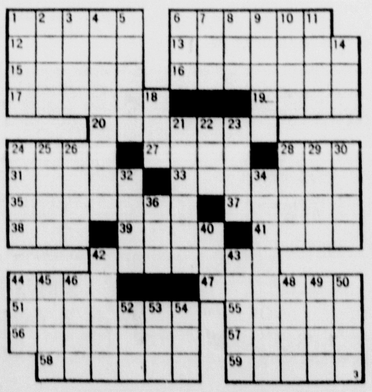


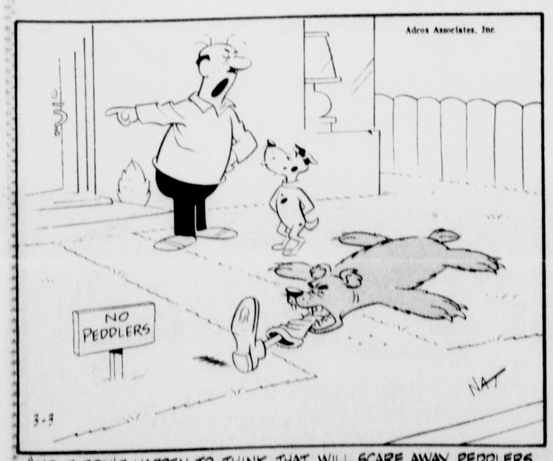
ACROSS

1 Lebanese seaport
6 Capital of Lebanon
12 Worship
13 "My ——" (Cather)
15 Long range navigation system
16 Lived at a place
17 Raises the spirits
19 Nobleman
20 Doorkeeper
24 Scent
27 Entr'——
28 Expire
31 Lebanon's neighbor
33 Oriental
35 Terse
37 Claw
38 Hypothetical forces
39 Periods of time
41 Camera part
42 Libyan city
44 Festive
47 East Indian native sailor
51 Fashionably
55 Insect stage
56 Military VIP
57 Fixed proportions
58 Trees of Lebanon
59 Trap

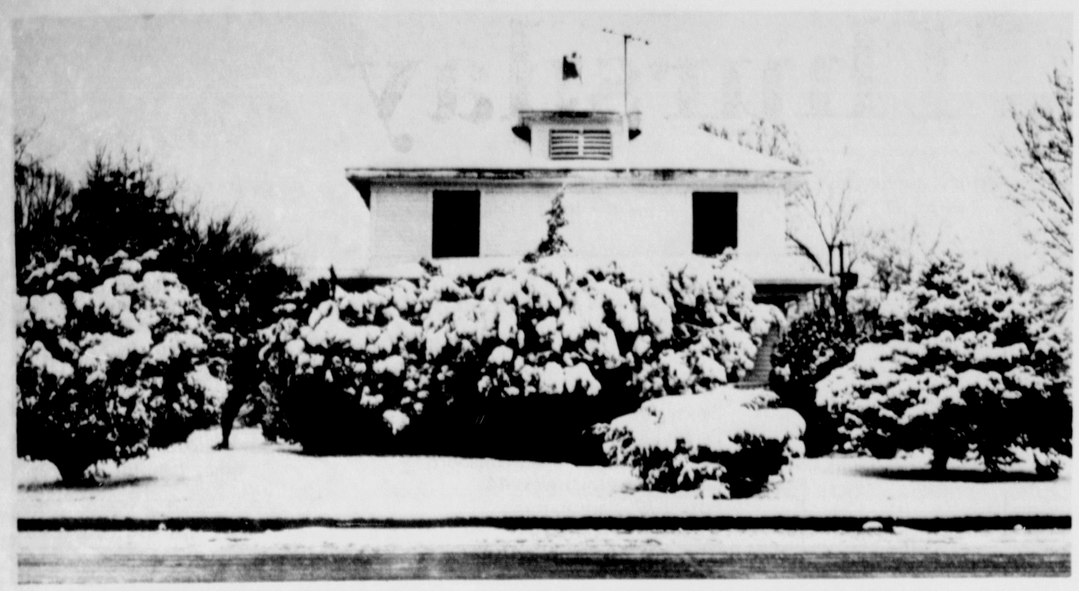
DOWN

1 Mercantile opportunity
2 Object of devotion
3 Girl's name
4 Musical composition
5 Hawaiian birds
6 Prohibit
7 Compass point
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Turbid
10 Bring to ruin
11 Layer
14 Sum up
18 Music, as written
21 Polar feature
22 Indonesian of Mindanao
23 Repose
24 European capital
25 Couple
26 Grampuses
28 Take out (print.)
29 Heavy metal
30 Austrian river
32 Biblical character
34 Charm
36 Son of Bela (Bib.)
40 Sun
42 Domesticated
43 Dens
44 Joke (slang)
45 Fish sauce
46 Narrow road
48 Down (prefix)
49 Maturing agent
50 Flower
52 Mouthlike parts (anat.)
53 Patriotic group (ab.)
54 Certain railways (coll.)





"NO, I DON'T HAPPEN TO THINK THAT WILL SCARE AWAY PEDDLERS. NOW PUT EVERYTHING BACK IN THE HOUSE WHERE IT BELONGS."



SNOW DECORATED SHURBBERY at the home of Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 West Gladys St.

Guerrillas Free U.S. Hostage

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Freed by his guerrilla kidnapers after a heart attack, American agronomist Claude L. Fly was in "apparently satisfactory condition" today, his attending physician said.

Fly, 64, and Dr. Jorge Dighiero, a heart specialist the Tupamaro guerrillas kidnaped to treat their captive, were found blindfolded in an abandoned truck outside the hospital Tuesday night. Fly, who had been held captive for nearly seven months, was on a stretcher.

The attending physician said Fly suffered a heart attack eight or nine days ago but a cardiogram taken during the night showed no extraordinary symptoms other than those remaining from that attack.

He said the American soil expert probably would remain in the hospital for a month, "the usual period for heart attack cases."

U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair talked briefly with Fly, then told newsmen: "He can't talk with anyone now. He has to rest."

In Fort Collins, Colo., Fly's son John said Secretary of State William P. Rogers telephoned him that his father had been freed. John Fly said that he understood the heart attack was mild, and "except that he's supposed to be all right, we don't know about his condition." Fly's wife was in Fort Collins with their son, and he said they would leave for Montevideo today.

Informants said Dighiero demanded that Fly be hospitalized after he examined him.

A hospital source said the Tupamaros left with the men an electrocardiogram and a record of medical treatment Fly received during captivity. He had just recovered from pneumonia when he was abducted from his laboratory in suburban Montevideo last Aug. 7, and his wife Miriam said at the time that he still required medication. But in several letters to her, Fly reported that he was receiving good treatment and was in good health.

Members of the family said he had no history of heart trouble.

Fly was held longer than any other political hostage since a rash of kidnapings began in Latin America in late 1969.

In Uruguay, Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide was kidnaped by the Tupamaros seven days before Fly and was released Feb. 21 after his wife paid about $250,000 ransom. The guerrillas still hold British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, whom they seized on Jan. 8.

They kidnaped Dan Mitrione of Richmond, Ind., the same day as Dias Gomide and murdered him two weeks later after President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to release an estimated 150 prisoners accused of Tupamaro activity. Mitrione was an adviser to the Uruguayan police.

Two letters from the Tupamaros in recent months demanded $1 million ransom for Fly, who was doing research for the Uruguayan government. Pacheco Areco contended that the terrorists were outlaws instead of political activists and refused to negotiate. The State Department refused to step in and advised Mrs. Fly not to pay the ransom even if she could raise it.

Action Delayed on Auditor Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Senate committees delayed action Tuesday night on bills to replace the elected state auditor with a legislatively appointed appointed auditor general and to provide transfer procedure for hard core youngsters to adult correctional institutions.

But the Senate Higher Education Committee approved two measures, one of them increasing state aid to junior colleges.

It would boost state aid for every 24 semester hours of credit from the present $320 to $350. The original bill would have set the increase at $450.

Another bill approved would let junior college districts establish rules of conduct for students and provide the authority for summary suspension of a student for up to five days.

The auditor general bill was sponsored by Sen. John J. Johnson, D-Affton. He said the present auditor, Republican Christopher (Kit) Bond, would be the first auditor general for an eight-year term.

Thereafter, new eight-year terms would be voted for auditors general by both the House and Senate. An auditor general could be removed from office by a two-thirds vote in each House.

Former State Rep. Max Myers, R-Carthage, opposed the bill. He said the legislature should bolster the financing and the personnel in its Fiscal Affairs Committee to get firsthand information on how the state's revenue is employed by state agencies.

The deputy auditor, Bob James, also opposed the bill. He said "the matter of indepence is critical." The best way to preserve the independence of the auditor is to keep him an elective official, James said.

The bill for the transfer of incorrigibles from the training schools to adult correctional institutions was introduced by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington. He said it would fill the gap produced by a Supreme Court ruling last month.

In that ruling the court said an administrative hearing could not result in the transfer of a juvenile to an adult prison when the juvenile court that first committed him did not have that authority.

Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, a criminal lawyer, said the court was right. He said the training school's practice of transferring incorrigible youths from Boonville to a state penitentiary was "doing the same thing to him as you say he's doing at the school."

It amounted to putting a youth among hardened criminals without benefit of trial, Lee said.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	23	
Albuquerque, clear	35	14	
Atlanta, cloudy	61	54	2.36
Bismarck, clear	25	12	
Boise, cloudy	39	36	
Boston, cloudy	43	32	
Buffalo, cloudy	34	22	
Charlotte, fog	75	58	.62
Chicago, snow	35	21	
Cincinnati, snow	46	26	.07
Cleveland, cloudy	35	23	
Denver, cloudy	27	16	
Des Moines, clear	26	13	
Detroit, snow	37	23	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	-5	-23	
Fort Worth, clear	59	30	.13
Helena, cloudy	35	20	
Honolulu, clear	81	71	
Indianapolis, cloudy	41	22	
Jacksonville, rain	86	68	
Juneau, cloudy	39	32	.11
Kansas City, clear	32	10	
Los Angeles, clear	39	7	
Louisville, snow	50	30	.13
Memphis, snow	54	43	.38
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, snow	24	15	
Mpls-St.P., clear	22	3	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	46	.04
New York, snow	44	36	
Okla. City, clear	34	19	.07
Omaha, clear	24	9	
Philadelphia, snow	42	34	.12
Phoenix, clear	58	31	
Pittsburgh, snow	35	25	.08
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	40	22	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	45	41	.32
Rapid City, clear	21	11	
Richmond, rain	52	38	.41
St. Louis, snow	38	22	
Salt Lk. City, clear	35	10	
San Diego, clear	61	44	
San Fran., cloudy	54	48	
Seattle, cloudy	44	37	.34
Tampa, cloudy	76	71	
Washington, rain	46	34	.23
Winnipeg, clear	30	11	

Efforts to Avert Rail Strike Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government official said today efforts to settle a threatened nationwide railroad strike look dim.

"I am not too hopeful," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery after several hours of sessions with the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and industry negotiators.

We should know something later this afternoon one way or the other," Usery said.

The union, representing some 180,000 trainmen, has been free to strike since 12:01 a.m. Monday, but has been delaying any walkout call on a day-to-day basis.

Usery said federal officials were in the process of deciding what action they might take if talks break off and the union calls a strike.

President Nixon several weeks ago recommended that Congress either impose a settlement recommended by a special government board, or permit the union to strike selected railroads to avoid another nationwide shutdown.

The United Transportation Union, headed by Charles Luna, and three other unions staged a one-day nationwide strike that shut down the entire railroad industry Dec. 10 until Congress ordered them back to work under a special law. That law expired March 1.

The three other unions settled with the railroads in recent weeks for wage packages estimated at some 43 per cent over 42 months above their previous $3.50 average hourly wage.

Usery said he knew nothing about an earlier reported agreement by the United Transportation Union to give Congress at least three days notice of any renewed strike.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .34 on a volume of 7,280,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Arlein Realty	13-7/8 off ¼
Taft Broadcasting	33 off 3/8
U.S. Industries	24-7/8 up 1-1/8
Am. Elec. Power	28¼ Unch.
Borden	27-1/8 Unch.

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Photocopy	12½
Amer Telephone	48=3/8
Anheuser Busch	84-5/8
Ark. Mo. Power	13
Butler National	7¼
Chrysler	27¼
Eastern Airline	20-7/8
Evans Products	22¾
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	58-3/8
Gen. Motors	79¾
Hesston	12½
Interco	46½
Keystone Indus.	Not Traded
Malone & Hyde	28-3/8
Mid Amer. Gr. Pl.	1¼
Noranda Mines	32
Occidental Petro.	19-3/8
Stand. Oil of Cal.	56-3/8
Texaco	36-1/8
Transamerica	17¼
Transcont. Invest.	9-1/8
Wetterau Foods	24¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	84½	85
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
CalvertsExp	5	5½
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28	28¾
Martha Manning	8¾	9¼
Pabst Brewing	55½	56
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	24¾	25½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1¾
Allied Stores	32¼
American Tel & Tel	48½
lAmerican Motors	7¼
Chrysler	27¼
Columbia Gas	38¾
Eaton Mfg	38¾
Ford Motors	58¼
Interstate Brands	19¾
New England Elect	23¾
Transogram	NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland AndCo. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Six Months Terms Given for Stealing

CHARLESTON — Clifford Lee Griggs and Robert Lee Staggs were sentenced to six months in jail on a misdemeanor charge of stealing. Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. ordered the sentence reduced to 15 days with time served credited to the sentence.

Griggs and Staggs pleaded guilty to stealing and butchering a hog belonging to Cecil Lee Williams, Feb. 10. Each was placed on a year's

George Whitlock, charged with three counts of felonious assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, posted $2,500 bond, returnable to court on March 18. Whitlock is accused of shooting a 32 caliber pistol at William and Helen Marks and Cleeoria Motley near his home in Whiting on Feb. 20.

Thomas Allen Hamblen waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on two counts of forgery and was bound over to Circuit Court to appear March 10, or such time as the court shall set. Bond of $1,500 remains in force.

A six-month jail term was given Theota Smith for resisting a police office while being arrested. Costs were certified to Mississippi County.

Judge Brown sentenced Floyd Willie Johnson, Allen Jones, and Richard Bishop Washington to ten days in jail for throwing and placing broken glass on public highway. Costs in the case were certified to the county.

A charge of no operator's license brought a ten day jail sentence to Curtis Eugene Fergerson, with costs being certified to the county.

L. S. McCain, charged with driving, using and operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner (felony) waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court to appear March 10 or such time as the court shall require. He is accused to taking a 1962 Chevrolet belonging to Bill Briggs on Feb. 20. McCain failed to post the required $500 bond and was committed to jail.

McCain was sentenced to ten days in jail for failure to keep right, drinking, and causing an accident. Another ten day jail term, to run concurrently was given McCain for having no operator's license. Costs in both cases were certified to Mississippi County.

Eight persons appeared before Judge Brown on speeding charges: James Kenneth Reeves, $24; Jimmy Dale Morphew, $21; James D. Cox, $31; Wilmer J. Morris, $28; David Ray DePriest and Juanita Johnson , each paid $31 fines; Slyvia Atwell, $21; and Linford Earl Blaine, $28.

Fines of $16 each were assessed Delbert Harper, Charles "Danny" Summerfield, Harold D. Green, Cleve Farrell, and Clarence Zellars for violation of the wildlife code. George Demyers paid a $21 fine on the same charge.

A charge of Common assault brought a $29 fine to Jimmy Moore. Raymond Powers received a 30 day suspended sentence on a similar charge and was placed on probation for one year on condition he obey the law and pay court costs of $15.50.

Bonnie Fay Ditto paid a $16 fine for being a Missouri resident with out of state operator's license. Fines of $16 each were levied Joseph Willis Layton, Jr. for inadequate mufflers, and Douglas Johnson for improper parking on highway.

Walter Lewis Richards, charged with operating a motor vehicle while license were under suspension, was fined $37 and William Carl Allen paid a $21 fine for improper registration, no Missouri reciprority cab card. A $38 fine was levied Willard D. Wilson for having no operator's license. Lindell L. Laughlin, charged with careless and imprudent driving paid a $26 fine.

Judge Brown dismissed a charge of disturbing the peace against Elbert Tidwell, et al, at $5.75 costs to the defendant.

Jerry Summers, James Hodges, Mary Gammons, et al, pleaded innocent to charge of contributing to the deliquency of a minor.. They were ordered to appear in magistrate court Thursday. Mary Gammons was released on own recognizane and Summers posted $500 bond. Hodges was committed to jail after he failed to make $500 bond.

In civil cases, Household Financee Corp. was awarded judgement in a promissory note suit brought against Thomas E. Revelle and Evelyn Revelle in the amount of $1,178.14 at six per cent interest from date of judgment, together with $11 costs.

Ponder Chevrolet-- Buick Co. was awarded judgment of $341.37 at six per cent interest, plus $10.50 court costs, in an account suit brought against O. P. Brown.

Cars Collide On Top of Hill

ILLMO — An Illmo man sustained a lip injury in a two-car collision at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

On a gravel road two miles north of Illmo, a 1967 Pontiac traveling south, driven by James Davidson, 37, Scott City, hit headon a northbound 1962 Ford, driven by James Shuffit, 41, Illmo, at the top of a hill, the highway patrol said.

Shuffit was taken to a Cape Girardeau doctor for treatment of a cut lip.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-- Soybean and grain futures prices were steady to firm, with some exceptions, in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.68¾; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.51¾; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, March 78-1/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to ½ higher, March 3.02½.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	23.2	+0.7
Chester	27	24.1	+0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	30.8	+0.4
Cairo	40	47.1	+0.2
New Madrid	34	36.7	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	35.8	0.0
Memphis	34	31.1	+0.6

About four feet of overflow will continue during the next week in the unprotected lowland areas of West Tennessee in Obion, Lake, Dyer and Lauderdale counties. Crests will be flat over a period of six to eight days and additional heavy rains over the basin during this period would cause upward revision of crest forecasts.

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.2 foot by Wednesday, 0.2 foot by Thursday, 0.2 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning near crest.

At Memphis, it will rise 0.2 foot by Wednesday, 0.2 foot by Thursday and 0.2 foot by Friday morning with crest near 31.9 feet the 7th.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 210-230 lbs 18.50-18.75; 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.00-18.50, 190-210 lbs 17.00-18.00; 2-4 220-320 lbs 16.25-17.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-16.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 15.25-16.00.

Cattle 1,100; calves 50; active; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; steers, package choice and prime near 1,100 lbs 33.25, part load high choice 1,150 lbs 32.75, choice 950-1,200 lbs 31.50-32.50; standard and good 1,050-1,250 lbs holstein 25.50-27.00; heifers, load choice few prime near 950 lbs 31.75, part load near 925 lbs 31.50, few good and choice 850-1,000 lbs 29.00-31.00; cows, commercial 19.50-22.00, utility, 19.50-22.50; holsteins 23.00, canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.50; individual 27.00; calves, few choice vealers 40.00-42.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 100; lambs steady, few ewes steady; lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs wooled 26.50-27.00; choice 80-110 lbs wooled and shorn with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 25.00-26.50; few good 23.00-25.00; ewes, utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

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OBITUARIES

ERNEST CARTER

Earnest Carter, 65, church and community leader, and resident of Sunset addition for many years, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at 1:45 a.m.

He was born in Como, Miss., Jan. 4, 1905, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carter.

He served as a deacon of Travelers Rest Baptist church. He was a past master of King David Masonic lodge, a member of Rose of Sharon Chapter No. 4 Order of Eastern Star; and member of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Donnie Mae Carter; nine children, Freddie and Bessie Carter, Mrs. Nellie Mae Carlock and Mrs. Ernestine Hamilton, both of Sikeston, Mrs. Willie Mae Weaver and Robert Earl Carter, both of St. Louis, Sgt. James E. Carter, stationed in North Carolina, Sp4 Tommie L. Carter, in Germany, and Pfc. Richard Carter, stationed in Vietnam; three brothers, the Rev. Clarence Carter and J. D. Carter, both of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Luella Parker, Memphis, and Mrs. Ida Mac Taylor, St. Louis; his stepmother, Mrs. Luella Flennard, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Smith Funeral Home after Friday.

Serivces will be in the St. John Baptist church, Sunday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. James Nabors, officiating.

Burial will be in Smith Westend cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites.

CHARLES JONES

PUXICO — Charles Marcus Jones, 75, retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born near Puxico, Feb. 7, 1895, and spent his life here.

He married Abie May Duley, July 26, 1913. She died Jan. 12. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are three children, Francis Jones, Dexter; and Charles M. Jones, Puxico; one daughter, Christine Campbell, Florissant; a foster son, Ralph Ware, Puxico; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Puxico cemetery.

PATSY GARDNER

Miss Patsy Diane Gardner, 414 Prosperity, died Tuesday inMissouri Delta Community Hospital after a short illness.. She was the 15- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baskum Gardner.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Martha Hyde, Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Robbie Faye Williams, Essex; Mrs. Brenda Gail Cowsert, Sikeston; two brothers, Leburn Gardner, Dexter, and Rex Allen Gardner, in Sikeston; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Tidwell of Winfield, Ala.

Services will be at 2 P.M. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD LAYTON

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Richard Layton, 44, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after an illness of two years.

She was born Jan. 27, 1927, in Knoxville, Ark., and had lived in Mississippi county since 1943. She was a member of the Oneless Pentecostal church of East Prairie.

The former Genevieve Sain married Richard Layton March 25, 1944.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Clyde Sain of Sikeston; four sons, Richard Eugene and Don W. Layton, both of Sikeston, Danny Ray and Johnny Lee; four brothers, Verlon, Harold, and Scotty Sain, all of Sikeston and J.W. Sain, Sondheiner, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Johnny Merryman, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Doyle Layton, East Prairie; and four grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie where friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Billy Burler of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in the Morley cemetery.

DOKIE REED

DEXTER — Mrs. Dokie Reed, 75, wife of Floyd D. Reed, died Tuesday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Savat, Portageville, and Mrs. Nancy Sue Hobbs, St. Louis; three sons, Corliss Hensley, Portageville; Henry Hensley, Dexter; Harvel O. Hensley, St. Louis; 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Stanley Land, Christian Church of Dexter, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories in Sikeston.

Fire in Wiring

Firemen responded to a call at 2:07 a.m. at the home of Bernard Rice, 1027 North Kingshighway.

Underground lead-in wires were overlapping, causing them to catch fire.

Minor damage resulted.

Two Fined for Peace Disturbance

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $20 fines each to Randy Nowel, Tom Hall and Earnest Easley on charges of peace disturbance.

A $25 fine was levied against Meril Aydelott and J.E. Matthews was fined $20 for intoxication and peace disturbance.

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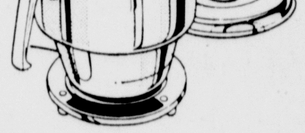

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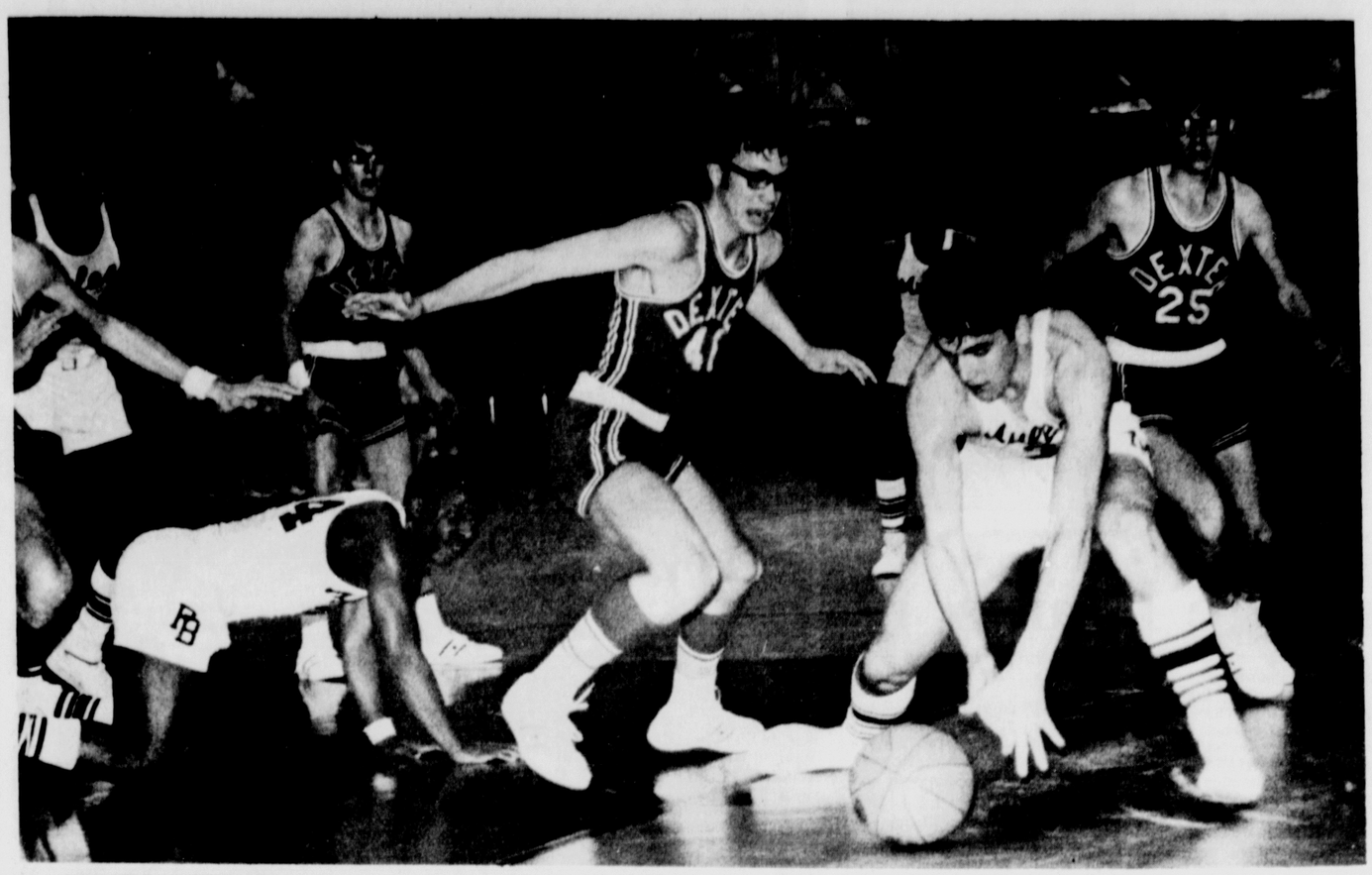


A LOOSE BASKETBALL makes cage game resemble a football battle at times. Here Richard Kays of Poplar Bluff (white uniform) goes after the loose ball during action at the fieldhouse Tuesday night. Dexter's Danny Summers and Terry Demaree close in on the action. The Mules' J. B. Hayes, at left, lost control of thee ball when he tripped and fell while driving under the basket. Dexter won, 66-64 to move into the semifinals Thursday against Perryville.

Thursday night the curtain rises at the Sikeston high school fieldhouse on one of the most-discussed and long-awaited one-night stand performances of the class L regional basketball tournament.

No, it's not the championship game, although the winner will be in the favorite's role when Friday's final game begins, it's just one little ol' high school basketball tournament semifinal clash that is the main attraction, matching top seeded Charleston against four seeded Sikeston.

At 7 p.m. two of the district's biggest rivals collide for the second time this season with the winner reaching the finals against the winner off the 8:30 p.m. bout that matches Dexter and Perryville.

Talk of the rematch of the rivalry between the Bluejays and Bulldogs reaches back to Jan. 23, the day after the CHS cagers clipped the Dogs in the waining seconds at Charleston, 82-81, and advanced to lay claim to the Southeast Missouri conference title ahead of the surprising squad of coach N. P. McDaniel.

Coach Lucian Black's CHS squad has lost only once during the season, a one-point overtime setback in the finals of the Cape Girardeau holiday tournament to Notre Dame, Sikeston has come the closest to repeating the feat.

The final field was set Tuesday night. Dexter slipped past Poplar Bluff, 66-64, and Perryville eliminated Jackson, 77-49. The two will meet in Thursday's 8:30 p.m. final with the winner challenging the opening game winner for a ticket into the class L state sweet sixteen tournament bracket.

Ralph Thurstor came off the bench and provided a pair of key field goals and then laced two free throws through the net with two seconds to go to give the Bearcats their 66-64 victory over the Mules. Thurston ended the game with eight points, all coming in crucial situations.

Dexter battled from a 13-12 first quarter deficit and led throughout. Although the Mules tied the score late in the fourth they never went ahead, and trailed by as much as eight points in the third period.

The game was marred by three dozen fouls along with five technical fouls. Poplar Bluff took the brunt of those as it accumulated 26 personals and three technicals.

Senior Terry Demaree flipped in 20 points to lead the offensive attack of the Bearcats, while Junior Guard Mike McGuire added 16 and Francis Guethle rounded out a trio of double figure scorers with 13 markers.

John Griffin pumped in 16 and headed the Mules scoring, which included three other players in double figures. Richard Kays and J. B. Hayes added 11 each and Curtis Hinton chipped in 10.

Dexter claimed the victory at the free throw line, netting 18 to the Mules 10. Poplar Bluff held a 28-24 advantage in field goals.

In the nightcap Perryville used a baianced offense to eliminated the Jackson Indians from the regional, placing four players in double figures.

Coach Bill Gatlin's PHS Pirates spurted to a 16-10 first quarter lead and then outpointed the Indians in every quarter to move into the semifinals.

Dean Breig scored 21 points and Ken Stark and Ken Cearlock added 19 each to pace the Perryville offense, which produced 34 field goals. John Thompson collected 15 and Rick King 14 to pace the Jackson offense.

Thursday's semifinals will match two offense orientated squads in the opener and feature two of the district's top defensive quintets in the nightcap.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Class L Regional
At Sikeston
Dexter 66, Poplar Bluff 64
Perryville 77, Jackson 49
At Hillsboro
Desoto 63, Northwest 44
Potosi 77, Farmington 52
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class M Quarter-Finals
At Cape Girardeau
Fredericktown vs. Richland (7:30)

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (64)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hinton	5	0	5	10
Griffin	7	2	4	16
Rhodes	1	0	0	2
Kays	4	3	3	11
Hayes	5	1	5	11
Chronister	2	2	3	6
Holeman	3	2	5	8
Totals	27	10	26	64

DEXTER (66)

Summers	1	2	1	4
Demaree	9	2	1	20
Guethle	5	5	1	1
McGuire	5	5	1	16
Thurston	3	2	1	8
Northington	1	1	5	3
Totals	24	18	10	66

Score By Quarters:
Poplar Bluff 13 13 13 25 64
Dexter12 16 15 23 66

JACKSON (49)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	7	1	1	15
Neal Tim	3	3	1	9
King	7	0	1	14
Crites	1	3	4	5
Illers	0	0	1	0
Hartue	0	0	1	0
Baugh	1	0	2	2
Hanschen	0	0	1	0
Wessell	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	7	13	49

PERRYVILLE (77)

Breig	10	1	1	21
Stark	8	3	1	19
Laws	5	0	3	10
Cearlock	8	3	2	19
Carron	3	2	4	8
Totals	34	9	11	77

Score By Quarters:
Jackson 10 11 12 16 49
Perryville 16 21 14 26 77

Mizzou A Surprise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas, the nation's fourth-ranked team, appears to have the Big Eight Conference title nearly buttoned up, but a surprising Missouri team still has hopes the Jayhawks may falter.

Kansas is undefeated in 11 conference games and 22-1 over-all, while Missouri has pushed to its most successful season in years with 9-3 and 177 marks.

Some jockeying also is possible between the third place Oklahoma Sooners and Nebraska, the latter an 87-71 victor over Kansas State in the only Big Eight action Tuesday night.

The Cornhuskers boosted their league record to 7-5 compared to third place Oklahoma's 7-4, and could move into a tie or dispossess the Sooners before the week is out. The prospects are not too good, however.

Oklahoma is expected to have no problems against Iowa State at Norman in tonight's only league game before the Sooners run into Kansas Saturday at Lawrence.

Nebraska will have to dump Colorado and Big Eight scoring leader Cliff Meely at Lincoln Saturday to keep third place in sight. And Missouri will have to defeat Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday to keep its title hopes alive.

Nebraska raced to a 45-35 halftime lead over the Wildcats and maintained its pace after the intermission. Marv Stewart topped the individual scorers with 21 points for Nebraska. Ernie Kusnyer got 20 for KState. The loss left the Wildcats with a 5-8 mark, just a half-game ahead of Colorado in fifth place.

Other games remaining this week—Iowa State at Oklahoma State Friday.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart is pleased with the Tigers progress and while he says "as long as the Big Eight race still is on, I think about that," he admits other thoughts, too.

Holdout List Drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As usual, the hitters were ahead of the pitchers as spring training workouts picked up steam. And Ron Taylor was beside himself.

The holdout list shrank a bit Tuesday as Cincinnati first baseman Lee May, pitcher Jim Merritt and outfielder-pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart signed contracts. No terms were disclosed.

San Diego's Gerry Nyman pitched two perfect innings in the Padres' scoreless intrasquad game—but he was the exception.

Tom Shopay's two-run triple and Don Buford's two-run single highlighted Baltimore's game, Jim Mason and Lou Klimchock homered and Klimchock added two singles in Washington's workout, Amos Otis had two homers and Fred Patek had one in Pittsburgh's slugfest, Milwaukee's John Felske blasted one and Boston got round-trippers from Don Pavletich, Billy Conigliaro, Jarvis Tatum and Carlton Fisk. All were intrasquad games.

So was the New York Mets' activity, in which rookie infielder Tim Foli's homer off Taylor ignited a rally that led the Yogi Berras past the Joe Pignatanos 3-2. But Taylor also pitched for the Berras—and so was the winning pitcher as well as the loser.

Lord Byron, the poet, awoke one morning to find himself famous, according to his own words. This was after publication of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

Pro Baseball Tightens Restrictions on Drugs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball has started to tighten its restrictions on the use of artificial stimulants, including the "greenies" pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland A's recently admitted he had been using.

The first steps of a more stringent policy were formalized here Tuesday when some 75 representatives of nine clubs took part in the first organized drug education program in team sports history.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said after the three-hour session —the first of three seminars to be held for personnel of all major league clubs—that the sport had formalized a previous ban on the use of artificial stimulants and discussed accompanying disciplinary action in the event of abuses.

Concurring with recommendations made by the newly formed Association of Professional Baseball Physicians, Kuhn said "there is no place in baseball for the use of or involvement in illegal drug activity."

Kuhn said the use of artifical stimulants or amphetamines, without prescription by a physician, fell into that category. Such stimulants, also called bennies, speed, greenies and various other names, are supposed to enable the athlete to perform at his peak capacity.

But Dr. Leonard Wallenstein of the Baltimore Orioles, head of the new Physicians association, said such amphetamines "have an adverse effect on the body; one can become a habitue, psychologically dependent on them." He also said improper use "can cause death."

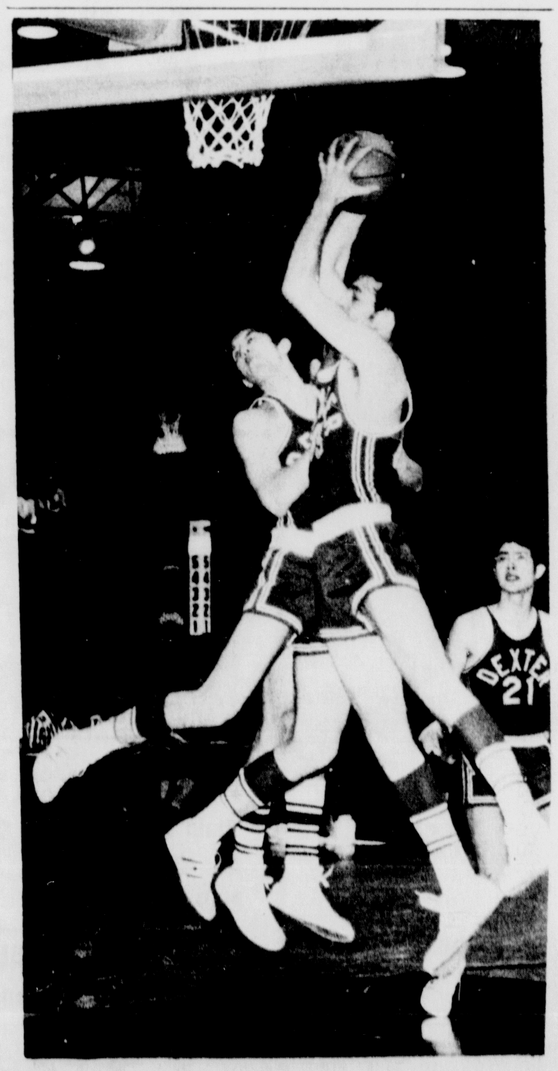
Kuhn, asked about Dobson's statement that he had used greenies, said he could not comment on the situation because he did not know whether or not Dobson had taken them under doctor's orders. But he did say any abuse would be met with disciplinary action.

Kuhn, however, declined to specify what form such discipline would take.

Kuhn again admitted that "there have been some cases," of drug abuse in the amphetamine classification among major league players but the program was initiated primarily to educate baseball personnel about the dangers of such abuse and because of the increasing use of drugs among the country's young people.

"The program was initiated," said Kuhn, "because we feel the growing use of drugs by young people in this country will sooner or later present a serious problem for baseball unless we educate."

The second seminar will be held in Tampa, Fla., today with the final one scheduled for March 18 in Phoenix, Ariz., in order to cover all the teams training in Florida and on the West Coast.



TWO HEADS AND SIX LEGS? Randy Northington with ball picks off a rebound during first round action of the class L basketball tournament at the fieldhouse Tuesday night while a teammate and partially hidden Poplar Bluff cager tie up for the ball. The Bearcats' Mike McGuire looks on. Dexter won, 66-64, and will face Perryville in Thursday's semifinals.

TRJC Favored

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Six of the eight teams entered are regarded as potential winners of the Region 16 eastern Divsion Junior College Basketball Tournament opening tonight at Florissant Valley Community College.

Co-favorites are Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Jefferson, Meramec, Mineral Area, Forest Park and Florissant Valley.

Other entries are East-Central of Union and St. Louis Baptist.

Top-seeded Three Rivers 19-9 meets East-Central 8-16 in the opening game at 7 p.m. Meramec 16-13 takes on Jefferson 14-17 in the nightcap at 8:45.

First-round games Thursday will pit second-seeded Mineral area 19-11 against St. Louis Baptist 9-20 and Forest Park 16-8 against Florissant Valley 21-13.

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Big Game Tonight

With only eight teams left in the State class M high school basketball tournament, attention is focused on the Fieldhouse at Cape Girardeau, where the Bootheel's representative, the Richland Rebels, battle the Mineral Area College first round victor, the Fredericktown Blackcats.

Everyone is wondering if the Fredericktown Blackcats with their 20 game winning streak will lengthen their record one more game with a victory over the Rebels. Richland fans hope that the Rebels will be restored to prominence in basketball.

While Richland has failed to make state play in the past seven years, the Fredericktown Blackcats have sent two representatives, one in 1965-66 and another in 1966-67. Both squads bowed out in first round play. Both teams will be jockeying for the right to go to the state and to progress farther than any other team from their schools in seven years.

The Blackcats of Fredericktown have run up 20 straight victories since Christmas and their victories have coinsided with the return of their ace rebounder, Steve Kamerman, their 6-6 pivot. The Blackcat offense doesn't rotate primarily around this big man. Their primary scoring threat is their 6-1 forward Rodney Denman, who is averaging 26 points a game. Other starters for Fredericktown are of equal potency. They boast a former Southeast Missouri star. He is the starting guard Steve Lomax, who played at Holcomb last season. Steve is the playmaker of the Blackcats. Their defense specialist is the one and only Frankie Starky. Roger Martens, 6-2 forward of the Blackcats, is the work horse of the team.

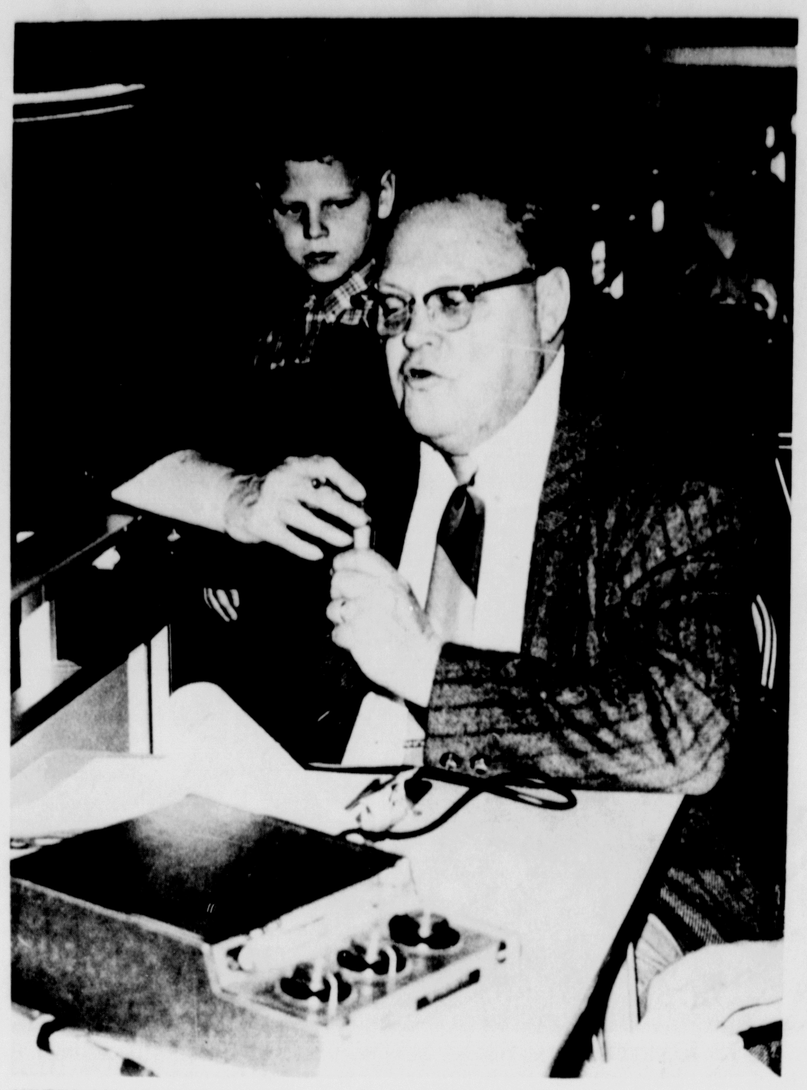
Fredericktown comes to the Cape quarter finals with a winning tradition. Their coach, Perry Kegley, is in his tenth year at Fredericktown. He has won 170 games and lost 90. It has claimed second in the MAAA conference, first in the conference tournament, and taken its regional at Fredericktown.

Another advantage the Blackcats may have in the contest is the fact that no class M team has defeated Fredericktown this season.

Wednesday night's battle should be quite a game. Both teams boast tremendous rebounding talent and deadly outcourt aces. The rebounding task will be fought out between Big John Sims, Dennis Sims and Steve Kinder of Richland versus S. Kamerman and R. Martens of Fredericktown. The shooting will be between the Cole brothers of RHS and Rodney Denman of Fredericktown.

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the quarter-final at Troy high school, the victor, whether it will be Fredericktown or Richland, will become one of the four best teams in the class M in Missouri, and will be assured of the right to compete for the privilege of being number one in the state.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



VETERAN SPORTSCASTER Bus Carr of KWOC radio in Poplar Bluff reached a milestone in broadcasting basketball games when he announced his 1,500th. A young, unidentified fan of his looks on while the dean of the cage sport announcers reports his 1,510th during first round action of the state class S basketball tournament at Poplar Bluff Monday. Carr is district chairman for the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportcasters Association and is known to most of his fans as "coach".

Keglers Korner

by HILDRED POOLE
FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Rodgers 4 - Shoe No. 2-0, Caproco 4- L & A 0. City Light 3- Shoe No. 3 1, Nowell 2½ - Anchor Toy 1½, Shoe No. 2 2- Restonic 2, Todd 2- A & B 2. Kay Harper rolled high game of the night with a big 237. She also rolled high series with a flat 600. I got a little note from the secretary telling me that Kay had not rolled a 500 series yet this year and they are all very proud for her with her 600 series Rodgers Auto had both high team game and series with scores of 1067-2993. Splits: Glenna Merrell 5-10, Alene McConnell 5-6-10, Mary Johnson 5-6, Verniece King 6-7, Charlene Hubbard 5-7 (2), Flora Hood 5-7 & 4-5, Pat Higdon 2-10, Mavis Crader 5-10. 200 games; Alice Patterson 227, Glenna Merrell 204, and Kay Harper 202, 500 sereis: Vera Gaston 539, Glenna Merrell 519, Alice Patterson 517, Betty Jones 502, Janet Meadows 501, and Lela Razar 501.

ROYAL KEGLERS

A & B 4- Liberty 0, Sikeston Cut Rate 4- C. D. Alcorn 0, Stanley 3 - Hope 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Wades 1, Lewis 3 - First Natl. Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston 2 - Busch 2. High game wentt to Mary Meyer along with high series honors with scores of 223-553. Sikeston Cut Rate also captured both highs with 1077-3074. 200 games: Shirley Davidson 218, Wanda Angel 212 and Barbara Crugnale 201. 500 series: Linda Gipson 535, Glenda Sexton 534, Lou Meunier 534, Shirley Davidson 522, Thelma Hamption 519, Jean Anderson 514, Pat Crabb 514, Flora Crouthers 510, and Wanda Angle 502. Splits: Rosemary Dickhans 3-10 & 5-10, Virginia Holsinger 3-10, Imogene Gady 5-7, Jean Anderson 5-7 & 4-5, Connie Sullivan 2-7, and Sandy York 3-10. New bowlers are always joinging the leagues but I was especially glad to see one gal last week. We went to school together and had not seen each other for about 20 years and it was very nice to see Birdie Divinny. I don't know her married name but as you know people are always remembered by the ones they went to school with by maiden names anyway.

DELTA IMPS

Lees 4- Michelob 0, Security Natl Bank 3- Britts 1, Frances 3 - Ramada Inn 1, Barketts 3 — Imp. Rest 1, Zieglers 2½ Harts 1½. Lucky me had high game with a 204 and Doris Brown had high series with a 578. Doris and Pat Crabb almost tied scores for the night. Along with Doris' high series she had two 200 games and Pat had a 201-202- and a 573 series. Willie Burrow 521, Jean Lee 516, Mary Meyer 502, Gayle Taylor 525, Hildred Poole 518, and Norma Baker 541. Splits: Brenda Ballard 2-7 (2) 3-10, Jean Frala 2-7, Jo Sikes 5-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Winners 4 - Hecklers 0, 5 Aces 4= K A I -5-0, Road Runners 3½ - Town and Country ½, Ten Pins 3 - Strikers 1, Sparettes 2- Rollettes 2. Lucille Miller rolled high game of the league and also at the lanes this week with a big 244.

Glenda Becker had high series with a 585. The 5 Aces took high team game with a 1-47 and The Winners had high team series with a 2965. 200 games: Doris Wylie 201, Norma Johnson 212 and Glenda Becker 223. 500 series: Martha Tucker 512, Lucille Miller 538, Norma Johnson 505, and Pat Crabb 501. No report this week from the Welcome Wagon. See you all next week.

Big Night in College Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA and NIT are the folks issuing the college basketball invitations these days but Texas Christian, Ohio State, St. John's, Rutgers and Duke decided to do some bidding of their own Tuesday night while Southern Methodist's Gene Phillips won his hand in Texas.

After the NCAA picked its 10 at-large teams for its postseason extravaganza and the NIT named three, TCU won its way into the former with a 76-63 fight-marred victory over Texas A&M that clinched the Southwest Conference title for the Horned Frogs.

Ohio State, the Big Ten leader, moved closer to nailing down a berth by trimming Minnesota 84-70. NIT hopefuls St. John's and Rutgers posted 89-74 and 92-68 triumphs over Holy Cross and Lafayette, respectively, while Duke, which wouldn't mind a trip to New York if it doesn't win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, turned back Clemson 70-60.

Three of Tuesday's NCAA selections were victorious at night. Ninth-ranked Jacksonville belted Miami of Florida 94-75, No. 11 Duquesne shelled Detroit 93-73 and 17th-rated Long Beach State downed Centenary 66-50.

The other NCAA at-large bids went to Marquette, Fordham, Houston, Notre Dame, Utah State, Villanova and New Mexico State. The NIT then tapped Dayton, St. Bonaventure and Tennessee.

And deep in the heart of Texas, SMU's Phillips poured in 51 points, wiping out the SWC mark of 50 held by the late Jim Krebs of SMU and Dub Malaise of Texas Tech. As the 6-foot-4 senior set his record by sinking two free throws with six seconds left at Texas' Gregory Gym, scattered pieces of paper floated to the floor and public address announcer Wally Pryor scolded:

"I don't know who threw that, but I think that's one of the worst displays of sportsmanship I have ever seen. I think we should give Phillips a round of applause."

He got it. The Longhorns, however, got the victory 96-88.

TCU's Eugene "Goo" Kennedy scored only eight points against A&M but pulled down 19 rebounds for a one-season SWC record of 239. The old mark of 235 was set by Doug Boyd, also of TCU. Simpson Degrate paced the winners with 29 points.

Degrate and A&M's Wayne Howard started the fracas and Kennedy and Steve Niles also exchanged punches. TCU Coach Johnny Swaim went to the mike after the fight and asked the crowd to stop throwing objects on the floor. No players were ejected.

The Horned Frogs will face Notre Dame in a first-round game at Houston on March 13.

Seven-foot Luke Witte's 26 points and 20 rebounds helped Ohio State top Minnesota. The Buckeyes have an 11-1 conference mark with two games left while Indiana and Michigan both are 8-2 with four games remaining.

A 8balanced attack featured the St. John's triumph over Holy Cross with Mel Davis canning 20 points, Bill Phillips 16 and Billy Schaeffer and Mike Keilty 15 apiece. The winners are 16-8 with two games to go while the C usaders finished at 18-8 and are still hoping for an NIT call.

Little John McFadden, normally a playmaker and reluctant shooter, scored a career high 21 points as Rutgers walloped Lafayette. Steve Kaplan led the Scarlet Knights with 22 and Gene Armstead had 20 while Lafayette's Tracy Tripucka scored 30.

Duke pulled away from a 32all halftime tie with Clemson and hiked its record to 17-7 behind Randy Denton's 23 points. It was the seventh straight triumph for the Blue Devils.

Jacksonville, which meets Western Kentucky in its NCAAopener, closed its regular season with a 22-3 slate by routing Miami as Harold Fox poured in 26 points, Artis Gilmore 21 and Ernie Fleming 20.

Barry Nelson scored 25 points and Mickey Davis 24 as Duquesne crushed Detroit, although the Dukes led by only two with 11½ minutes left. George Trapp led Long Beach past Centenary with 17 points.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati completed its 18th straight winning season by trouncing Buffalo 86-59, Ruben Vance scored 29 points for a Kent State season standard of 50-9 as the Golden Flashes nipped Penn State 86-85 in overtime and Wake Forest's Charlie Davis sank key free throws in the 2$nal minute.

Fight Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH (AP)— Residents at the classy Octagon Towers tossed a party for a departing neighbor. Mostly retirees, they served coffee and cake.

The guest of honor brought the punch.

Muhammad Ali had lived among them for two months, doing road work before dawn at nearby Bayshore Golf Club and boxing daily at Fifth Street Gym.

Now, the unbeaten and controversial fighter was getting set to close up shop and head for New York. Ali fights Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title Monday night.

"All the folks been nice to me," said Ali. "They sorta adopted me and all told me they gonna be pullin' for me."

Ali went to New York for a prefight physical today, but was scheduled to return to Miami Beach for three more days of wrapup training behind locked doors.

"We're planning to keep the fans out of the gym," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "Got to get his mind-as well as the body beautiful-ready. This is my man's toughest fight ever."

Dundee said it was a task getting the free-talking Ali to completely focus his thoughts on the business at hand. "The guy loves people and he loves reporters," said the veteran trainer. "It's tough to isloate such a man."

The physical is requred five days prior to a fight by the New York State Boxing Commission.

"They gotta see if him and Frazier are alive," said Dundee. "They know they been talking, but they want to make sure they're breathing."

Each fighter will receive at least $2.5 million, win or lose.

There is no radio and no home television, but theater TV patrons will pay up to $30 at outlets coast to coast.

Benefit Games

MORLEY — If your thing is volleyball or basketball, the Scott County Central high gymnasium will be the place to go Thursday night.

A pair of benefit games for the heart fund will take place featuring the SCCHS senior girls against the Vanduser women at 7 p.m. and an independent clash matching the Morley Royals and Vanduser Roast-n-ears.

No admission will be charged but donations will be accepted.

Red Heads Coming to Portageville

THOSE COLORFUL, sensational, and very exciting All American Red Heads Basketball Team are slated to be in Portageville, March 6.

The Red Heads, Queens of big time basketball and undisputed world champion women's basketball team will be appearing thru the sponsorship of the Portageville Jaycees.

The Red Heads, a truly great basketball attraction will meet the University of Mo. Delta Center men's team. The game will be played by regulation men rules. Last season the Red Heads played 203 games, all against men teams. The Red Heads won 169 of these games.

The Red Heads feature top girl basketball talent found anywhere and "Living it up on the court" has been their trade mark and "How They Play The Game" has become their way of life.

The All American Red Heads "Magic at the Gate" makes this attraction great, and as always the Red Heads are drawing them through turnstiles in tremendous numbers. Carroll LeSieur said that his organization was most pleased at being able to get this much sought after attraction to appear in Portageville. Be sure to see Moore's Fabulous RED HEADS Saturday, March 6 at the Portageville, Mo. Gym. Game time is 8:00.

Admission is $1.00 for children 8th grade and under, $1.50 for High School Students and Adults.

Tickets are now available from all Portageville Jaycee members.

A pre - game Attraction will be held at 6:30. The men from Plastene Supply Co. will meet the Senior Boys in a basketball contest. Come early and see the fun.

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Hearnes' Reorganization Bid Ruled Within Limits

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Monday that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes acted within his authority in submitting four reorganization plans to the Legislature.

The first one would establish a seven-member board of environmental protection to administer the Air Conservation Commission, the Water Pollution Board, the Water Resource Board and that portion of the Division of Health having duties in the area of solid waste disposal.

The other three would put employes of the Public Service Commission, the Department of Liquor Control and certain employes of the state purchasing agent under the merit system.

The attorney general's opinion, requested by Sens. J. F. Patterson, D—Caruthersville, William J. Cason, D—Clinton and A. Clifford Jones, R—Clayton, also said that the delivery of the plans was properly handled.

The law granting the chief executive the right to submit reorganization plans for agencies under his administration provides that they must be submitted to the House and Senate within 30 days after the convening of the Legislature in regular session.

Hearnes was acting properly, the opinion said, in delivering the reorganization plans to the chief clerk of the House and the Senate secretary.

Under the reorganization powers law, Danforth said, a governor could also take out from under the merit system any employes of any agency under his administration except the ones put under the merit system by the state constitution. Those include the Division of Welfare, Division of Mental Health, Department of Corrections and Division of Employment Security.

The law provides that if either house does not disapprove a reorganization plan by resolution, it will become effective 90 days after the Legislature adjourns.

Study Indicates It May Be Cheaper to Put Kids in College

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — William Jewell College says a computer statistical study indicates parents save money by sending their children to college.

Of course you have to program the computer correctly to get such results.

For instance—

Recent U. S. Department of Agriculture figures state it costs $2.29 a day to feed the average 20-year-old. Coupled with their fair share of the house payment, utilities, insurance, etc., room and board at an average of $7.77 a day is less at college.

Why? Most private and public colleges charge only about 50 per cent of the total cost of the student's education. The remainder is paid by endowments, gifts, grants, or taxes.

In the final analysis, the William Jewell statisticians admit that the costs of college are "not so bad, that is, if Aunt Jane is sending the check; or better still, why not have them work their way through."

The first U.S. Soldiers' Home was established in Washington, D.C., on March 3, 1851. Its purpose was to make a home for invalid and disabled soldiers.

DURING ITS RECENT VOYAGE to the moon, Apollo 14 was captured on film by the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command. An ADC telescopic Baker-Nunn camera at Edwards AFB, Calif., snapped this photo as Apollo 14 dumped liquid hydrogen during a critical portion of the mission. Photo was taken when the space capsule was about 34,000 miles from earth. The cloud is over 800 miles wide. ADC Baker-Nunns around the world monitored the flight, and regularly provide precise location data on earth-orbiting satellites. ADC furnishes about 70 per cent of the resources of the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Lenten Services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. from now until Easter. A welcome is extended to all to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met at the church on Feb. 9 with Mrs. Illene Bailey as hostess. Initial plans were laid for Vacation Bible school and the need for additional furnishings for classrooms was discussed during the business session.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met on Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Mrs. Lester King was assisted by Mrs. Clyde McCullom, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn in presenting the lesson entitled, "Do Not Fold, Stapel, or Mutilate," which depicted changes in ways of living, attitudes, and values in the century between 1920 and the year 2020. The program was concluded with a devotional led by Mrs. Silverthorn.

During the business session initial plans were made for the annual bean supper to be held at the church on March 13 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad with Mrs. Herschel Yates as co-hostess. All members participated in the human relations program, "Awareness--Insight Into People" by playing a "game" designed to help the individual to recognize himself and others. A Home Economics Guide Sheet titled, "Priorities in Human Needs" served as a guide for discusssion of the physiological, safety, social, esteem, and self-actualization needs of every human being.

During the business session a report was made on contribution of material sent to the Big Ridge Head Start School for making quilts for pupils' nap-time.

Miss Linda Bird, student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and David Allan Bird, graduate Student at Washington University, St.Louis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird.

Paul Douglas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore; Charles E. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Lindley; and Paul Lomax, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax; who were inducted last week into the armed forces have all been assigned to Camp Campbell, Ky., for their basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Durbin and children of Gary, Ind., were guests last weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick.

Marshall Yates of Washington, D.C. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and daughter, Brenda, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Beryl Franklin, and family at Atchison, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Frank A. Stanley, and Charles Eby went to Houston, Tex., last weekend to visit with Mrs. Stanley's brother, Buford Warren, who had undergone major surgery in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro spent the holiday weekend in Tampa, Fla., where they participated in an auction bridge tournament.

Members of the 4-H Club, accompanied by parents and project leaders, enjoyed a skating party at the Sikeston rink last Thursday evening.

Miss Nancy Cain was crowned Queen and Steven Hooks was chosen King at the Valentine Dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America on Feb. 12 in the multipurpose room.

The Rev. Walter Cardwell, who has served as missionary in the Congo, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service on March 7 at the Christian Church. A fellowship dinner will be held in the church dining room following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Ralph Faries and Lyla and Reggie Vandiver.

Miss Lyla Vandiver enrolled recently at the Cape Girardeau Business College in Cape Girardeau.

Paul Douglas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, completed requirements for a degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau at the end of the first semester.

Staulcup Endures Like Rock But No Hard Rock Please

Music lovers, who listened and danced to the musical tones of three decades, still appreciate the music of Jack Staulcup and his orchestra.

A feature story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports his small band of renown continues to draw crowds of both older and younger generations.

He played his first engagement in Paducah, March 17, 1932, and to this day the band travels as much as 50,000 miles a year to fill private and public engagements, including those at the country club and at other places in Sikeston.

It was the 1930s and 40s that his band was influenced by the orchestras of Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber, Louis Armstrong, Griff Williams and others.

He has built a library of 800 rehearsed tunes from waltzes to modified rock but will not include hard rock.

Staulcup doesn't play anything that is not danceable and yet fills the dance floor at the first beat because many of his fans ranging from younger people to older ones like to see what this big band is all about — and this includes hundreds of Sikeston area fans.

A number of bandsmen have remained with him 12 to 15 years.

His home is Metropolis, Ill., where he met his wife, the former Ethel Moreland, many moons ago.

Work Begins On Housing Project at Illmo

ILLMO— Work has begun here on the $494,500 public housing project for low-income families and the elderly, with an additional $102,033 being granted by the federal government. Brown Construction Co. of Dexter was contracted for most of the work.

Walton H. Roth, executive director of the housing authority, said the 30-unit project is scheduled for completion in August. The total project will consist of 16 one-bedroom units, two two-bedroom units, two three-bedroom units and four efficiency units.

All buildings will be one-story structures. Rooms for maintenance and management and a recreation area will be included in the 113-room project.

Twenty-four of the units are planned for the elderly and the remainder for persons with low income.

State Pact to Educate Doctors Wins Endorsement

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Commission on Higher Education endorsed legislation Monday to permit the state to enter agreements with private universities to educate doctors.

House Bill 274 proposes an agreement whereby St. Louis University, Washington University, Kirksville Osteopathic College and Kansas City Osteopathic College would receive $4,000 for each Missouri student enrolled.

The commission endorsed proposed name changes for five state colleges to make them universities. The proposal specifies that doctoral degrees shall not be granted.

The commission voted not to recommend proposed state college status for Missouri Western College and Missouri Southern College.

The commission also voted to endorse Senate Bill 41 to provide safeguards against illegal entry onto collge campuses and seizure and sit-ins involving campus buildings.

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — Six years ago, at the age of 56, Bill Moore suddenly was stricken with prime hatred for concrete.

"I walked into the town center one day and there was this horrible office block and all that concrete jungle," the proprietor of a liquor store said. "I thought that's it, if that's what they're doing to Kidderminster, I don't want to see it."

He has gone so far as to pay a barber to come out to his edge-of-town home for his regular haircuts.

A&P

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Cooked-14 to 16 Lb. Avg. . .Whole or Half

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FRESH STRAWBERRIES Qt. Ctn. 69¢
U.S. No. 1 Washed RED POTATOES 20 Lbs. for 99¢
LIBBY GOLDEN CORN 5 16 oz. Tins $1.00

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Scott Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 60 29¢
Scotties ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE 3 Boxes of 200 79¢

Green Beans Belle of Belgium Short Cut 7 16 oz. Tins $1.00

Large Apple Pie Jane Parker Ea. 49¢
Cottage Cheese A&P Creamy Rich 24 oz. Ctn. 49¢
Flour Sunnyfield All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Asparagus Wins Favor Cut-Green 14½ Oz. Tin 29¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag $2.19
FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 2 4-Roll Pkgs. 75¢
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Grapefruit Juice A & P UNSWEETENED OUR FINEST QUALITY 46 OZ. TIN 47¢

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SAVE 24¢ When You Purchase Four 9 oz. Tins of BirdsEye AWAKE With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.
SAVE 15¢ SANDWICH BAGGIES In 150 Pkg. 44¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.

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Pineapple that's packed in syrup. Or packed in its own natural juice.

So buy Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, and get a good deal on some great pineapple.

It's a good deal even without the coupon.

Hardin Sees No Serious Soybean Market Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin says he has an "uneasy feeling" each time soybean prices are strong and farmers talk about expanding production. But indications are the crop will be in no serious market troubles this year, he says.

Hardin's comments were in an interview last Friday by broadcasters representing WSM, Nashville; WHO, Des Moines; and WGN, Chicago.

Soybean production has set records annually for years and farmers for 1971 already have indicated they will expand acreage by 7 per cent. Further increases may occur as farmers in corn blight areas shift to alternate crops this spring.

Despite the expected increases, demand for soybeans, particularly for oil, is high. Use this year is expected to exceed the current supply.

Hardin said right now the outlook is good for soybeans continuing to be in large demand, both for domestic and overseas markets. But there is always the chance, he said, that competitive crops may cause trouble.

Sunflower seed oil from the Soviet Union is one unknown factor in world trade, Hardin said. Also, he said, there is always a chance that importing countries may impose restrictions, such as the European Common Market's long-proposed tax on oilseed products.

Hardin said, however, that those type of restrictions do not appear any more imminent at this time than earlier.

Agriculture Department planners would like to see some further expansion in soybeans this year but not at the expense of cutting into corn production. New rules are being worked out to permit farmers in critical corn blight areas to plant soybeans on feed grains land if they cannot get enough blight-resistant corn seed.

Sixteen states are involved in this limited "substitution" program. They are: Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Farmers should check country Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in heavy blight areas of those states for details before proceeding, officials say.

A hurricane is the highest designation in the Beaufort Wind Scale.

Many Families Playing Waiting Game Despite Housing Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Although more houses may be built and sold in 1971 than in any year since 1950, thousands of families continue to play the waiting game—waiting for interest rates and other mortgage terms to become more favorable.

The wait-and-pay-less strategy is supported by elements of sound reasoning, because a trend to easier terms has developed so swiftly and strongly that few housing officials can remember anything comparable. And it continues.

Houses that last year remained unsold because of 8.5 per cent and 9 per cent rates of borrowing, now remain unsold at 7.25 per cent because buyers, noting the trend, feel they can wait for 7 and 6.75 per cent.

The U.S. Savings & Loan League, which represents the savings and loan industry, which provides the bulk of mortgage money, calls the situation a tradeoff. Sure, interest rates are falling, it says, but prices are rising.

And so the question: Does it pay to play the waiting game? The evidence suggests that to a point it can be played profitably. But sometime in the future interest rates will cease falling, while prices are expected to continue rising.

And it is true also that to delay the purchase of a home while seeking a one-half point drop in mortgage rates may not be the smartest strategy. On a $25,000 mortgage for 20 years, a one-half point difference amounts to only $7 or $8 a month.

At 8 per cent, for example, the mortgage costs $209.12. At 7.5 per cent the monthly tab is $201.40, at 7 per cent $193.83, at 6.5 per cent $186.40 and at 6 per cent $179.11.

The difference resulting from one-half point, therefore, might not be worth the risk of losing the house of one's dreams. It might be better to consider the additional $7 to $8 an investment in better living.

However, those one-half point differences add up. Note that the holder of a 6 per cent mortgage pays $30 a month less than the family holding an 8 per cent contract. Is it worth waiting for? Maybe. But even though rates have fallen swiftly, few financial men foresee 6 per cent this year.

These small differences add up in another way too. Over the 240 months of a 20-year mortgage, the difference between a 7.5 per cent and an 8 per cent rate totals $1,852.80, and much more if invested smartly.

The difference between 8 and 6 per cent adds up to a very substantial figure, some $7,202.40, based on a total of $50,188.80 versus $42,986.40.

Worth waiting it out? Hard to say. Any family now playing the game must work out the equations carefully: present housing costs, potential savings in moving, the value of building equity instead of paying rent.

Is it worth taking out a mortgage now and then renegotiating if rates drop? Does the mortgage lender permit this without complications, or does he charge a prepayment fee?

Perhaps the most crucial factor at the moment is the threat of continued increases in housing prices. Even some of the large, corporate builders who were supposed to bring economies to the industry expect to raise prices.

One thing to watch for carefully is the possibility of a change in dimensions of the model house you've chosen. It may look the same but it won't feel the same, because it has been shrunk by two feet on every side as an alternative to a higher price.

SKI TOURERS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) This winter there are probably about 50,000 ski tourers in the northeast, a state agency says, and the number doubles every second year.

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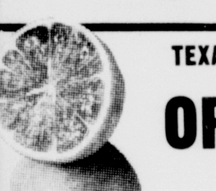
PORK ROAST LB. **39c**



REELFOOT CORN VALLEY

SAUSAGE LB. **45c**

TURNER

ICE MILK ½ GAL **29c**

WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 1

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE GOLDEN

CORN 5 CANS **$1**

TEXAS SWEET JUICE

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **45c**

FRESH LEAN

PORK RIBS LB. **49c**

SWEETHEART LIME

Dishwashing Liquid 22 OZ. BOTTLE **45c**

REELFOOT ALL MEAT

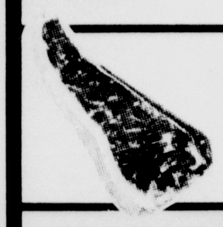
BOLOGNA LB **59c**

FRESH

BREAD 4/$1.00

REELFOOT

FRANKS PKG. **49c**



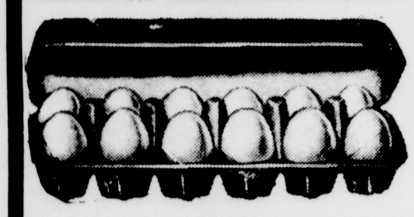
STEAKS

T-BONE $1.39 LB.

SIRLOIN $1.39 LB.

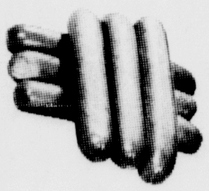
SIRLOIN STRIP LB. $2.19

CHUCK LB. 69c



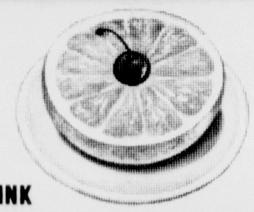
GRADE A SMALL

EGGS 3 DOZEN **$1.00**



CENTRAL BRAND BAG

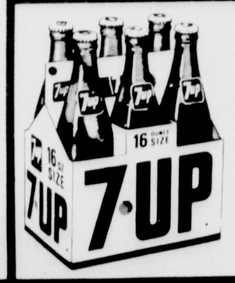
FRANKS 2 LB. **79c**



PINK

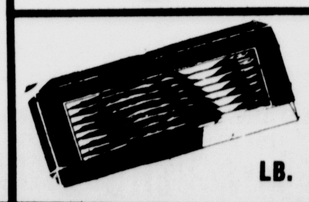
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR **35c**

COLD BEER



7 UP 2-6Bottle Container **79c** Plus Deposit

TOPMOST **CAKE MIX** 3 BOXES **$1.00**



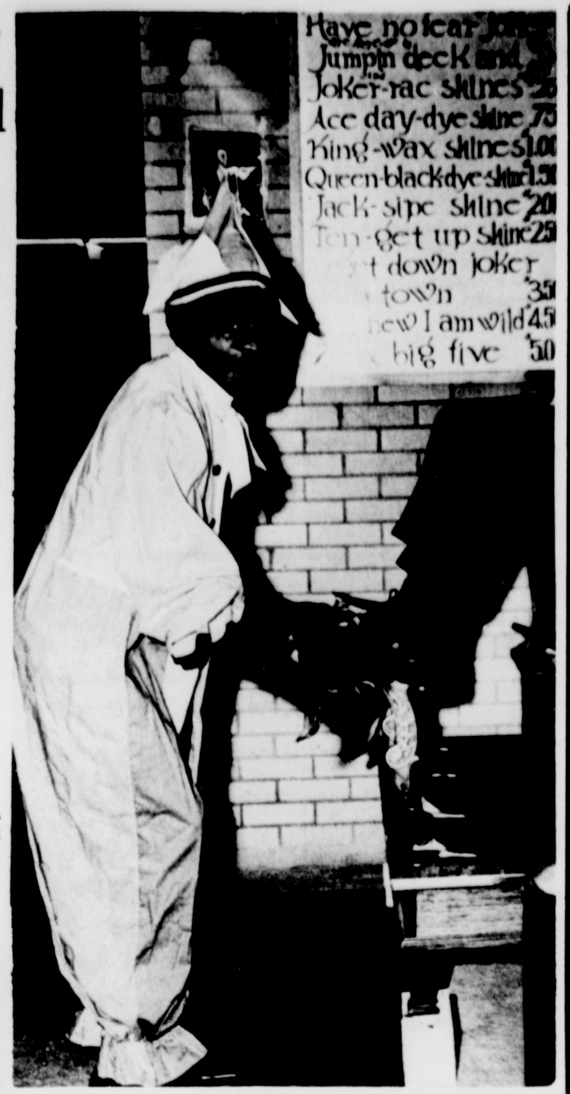
REELFOOT NO. 1

BACON LB. **59c**

SHOP PROFFERS FOR FRESH ONION SETS AND GARDEN SEED

POTATOES GOOD QUALITY RED 2 LB. BAG **69c**

1501 E. MALONE SIKESTON,MO. 471-9942



THE JOKER says "Have no fear, The Joker is here. To the people, it's a joke, but to the Joker, he ain't jokin'." A new shoeshine man, known as The Joker, has opened the shoeshine stall in Kingsway Plaza mall. Willie I. Jones, a Sikeston native, has 15 years experience and opens his stall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. He was formerly with Luber's Barber shop. Here he shines the shoes of Jerry Bratcher.

St. Marys Accredited

CAIRO — St. Mary's Hospital has again been accredited for the maximum two-year period by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Sister Joan Marie, hospital administrator.

Sister Joan Marie received a letter of commendation from the commission Feb. 5.

The commission made its survey of the hospital in November. After reviewing the recommendations of the surveyors, it determined that St. Mary's Hospital met the standards of safety, efficiency and high quality medical care.

The commission is an organization made up of representatives from the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

These separate organizations establish standards for hospitals.

Record United Fund Year Still Shy of Goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canvassers for the United Fund raised a record $834 million in more than 2,000 American cities in 1970, but the total was well below the campaign goal for the year.

Although 1970 giving was up 2.1 per cent over the 1969 total, it fell short of the 8 per cent increase set as a goal, according to Howard Studd, vice president of United Way of America.

"We went into the year knowing it wasn't going to be easy," he said. "But when you consider the economic climate of 1970, any business would be happy with the kind of results we got."

In cities such as Boston, Seattle and Los Angeles, where the economic slump hit hardest, employe-corporate giving fell by as much as 16 per cent from 1969.

Especially strong campaigns were credited with netting increases of 5 per cent or more in New York City, Chicago, Miami and Washington.

Studd said all of the money raised remains at the local level for distribution by local UF officials. Beneficiaries usually include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and various public agencies.

COMBAT DRUGS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Catholic students in Lebanon, where an estimated 200 tons of hashish was produced last year, have formed a committee to combat pornography and drug-taking.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I couldn't believe children could be as good as our two were on this trip to Chicago, but wonders never cease they were perfect gentlemen — course we had been having dress rehearsals at every evening meal for a month and then there had been dire and dreadful bodily threats made as to what would happen if they weren't gentlemen, still, it came as quite a shock when they were so good. [Some of the highlights of this little jaunt I must let you in on such as Brete's statement when the jet broke through the clouds — "Gee dad, we just went above the clouds — do you think we're near heaven?" Whereupon his Uncle Allen chuckles and says, "That depends on how close you are to the stewardess, sonny!"

Of course never have they eaten so much as they did this trip when the food was costing us a fortune; example Lee the first evening out consumed a bowl of chicken soup, a huge tossed salad, baked potatoe, 9 oz. sirloin strip and a seven layer whip cream cake — Brete put away seventeen barbequed ribs and left off the soup. Do you have any idea what that cost in Chicago? Well, I tried to fill them up on peanut butter in the hotel room but to no avail, come evening and they consumed enough food to make them ill — them it didn't bother, me, it made ill.

One word of advice, don't, no never try to see both musuems (Natural History and Science & Industry) in one day — we did and I still haven't recovered. Tell you true, by the end of that excursion those mummies we saw looked like they felt better than I did!

Still as on every trip there had to be one fly in the ointment and that was poor little Brete who proceeded to get carsick in the taxi on the way from the hotel to the airport who got sicker on the plane ride to Paducah, and who really reached his peak on the drive from there to Sikeston —Cie la mie, I guess I'll go through life with a paper sack in one hand and a clammy forehead in the other!

EXTENDED BENEFITS

NEW YORK (AP) An estimated 35,000 unemployed workers throughout the state who have been advised to register for extended benefits.

New legislation signed by Gov. Rockefeller extended the usual 26 weeks of unemployment insurance of 39 weeks during periods of high unemployment.

Daily Standard

FAMILY SHOPPING LIST

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar — Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbondated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soap
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
Staley Syrup

Irene Hazel's Paintings to Be Featured

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Irene Hazel of Caruthersville will be The Missourian's featured artist March 7-27 in its second art exhibit leading to the 25th annual art exhibition in November.

Landscapes, portraits and still lifes will be in the display of more than 60 paintings by the retired schoolteacher, according to Miss Marjorie A. Suedekum, exhibition director. The landscapes depict Missouri Bootheel scenes including a group on cotton. The still life subjects are birds, flowers and mushrooms.

Mrs. Hazel will be present at a public reception in The Missourian gallery March 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. After the reception the exhibit will be open during Missourian business hours Monday through Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel has taught extension classes for Southeast Missouri State College and the University of Missouri in Columbia and was an art teacher more than 30 years in Caruthersville public schools. She has participated in the annual Missourian Art Exhibitions since 1956.

Ancient Indian Village Site in Interstate Path

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Archaeologists say one of the most important prehistoric Indian village sites in the Midwest will be destroyed unless the proposed route of Interstate 435 is changed.

The site is on Brush Creek northwest of Parkville in Platte County. It was discovered 20 years ago by J. Mett Shippee, archaeologist in residence at the University of Missouri.

No exploration was done at the site until teams from the University of Kansas did some digging in 1969 and uncovered the floor of an ancient Indian house.

"This site was occupied at two different times by prehistoric people," said Dr. Alfred Johnson, curator of the museum of anthropology at KU. "One was 2,000 years ago and another in 1,200 A.D. In both cases there were extensive villages. Destruction would be a serious thing for our scientific knowledge."

Shippee and Johnson have asked the Missouri Highway Department to change the route of the highway around the Kansas City perimeter.

Shippee, in recent years, led a successful fight to preserve a smaller village site on Line Creek in Platte County. It was developed as a park.

He said there were more than 100 known sites in Clay County and the highway would destroy three of them. He proposed a survey to see if there are others in the way.

"We can't push the highway department too far," Shippee said, "or they will think we are pests."

Eagleton Files War Powers Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton introduced a resolution Monday designed to define congressional and White House war-making powers.

The Missouri Democrat said his War Powers Resolution "deals with the question of when the President can commit troops to hostilities without congressional sanction and when he cannot."

Any commitment, he said, whether a treaty or executive agreement, would not bind the United States to a war without further congressional approval.

Eagleton said his resolution allows that a President can engage in a war through a declaration of war, statute or joint resolution, but specifically says that this cannot be inferred from language in an appropriations bill.

Congress would also be required to act within 30 days on whether to continue hostilities commenced by a president.

The president is charged in the preamble to Eagleton's resolution with immediately responding to and repelling attacks on the United States and its armed forces.

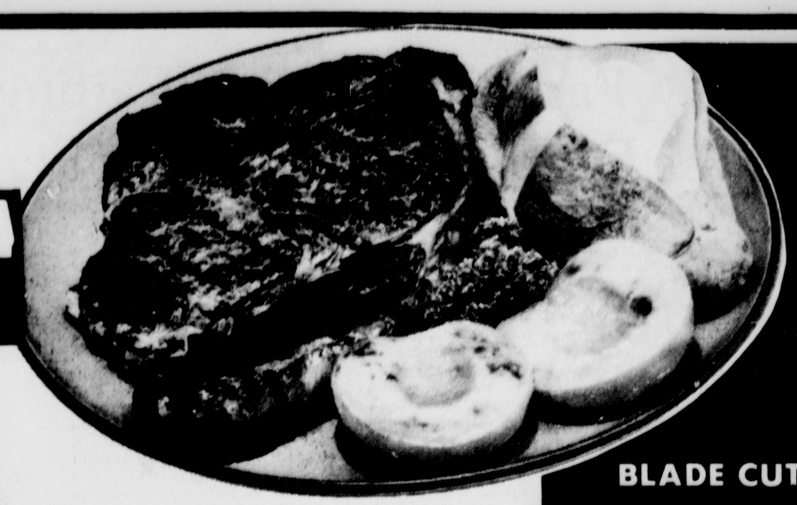
HAPPY FEET

NORWICH, England (AP) Thanks to a small ad, two men at last have four happy feet.

The ad was placed in the Norwich Eastern Daily Press by factory foreman Geoff Lewis, 49. It said: "Gentleman with odd-sized feet left foot 9, right foot 7 1/2 wishes to meet another with opposite requirements."

It brought a reply from schoolmaster Douglas Presland, 48, and now their shoe bill is halved.

Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.



PROTEN TENDER
CHUCK
ROAST
BLADE CUT
LB.
59¢

Next Door To Super "D" Drugs
March 4 thru Mar. 9
We Reserve The Right to Limit

BONELESS
BARBCUE
PORK
SHOULDER
BUTTS
LB. $1.59
Friday & Saturday Only

HILBERG
Steaks
BEEF-PORK-VEAL-
CHUCKWAGON
-DRUM STICKS
10 FOR $1.00

PURE FRESH (3 LB. OR MORE)
GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢

SMALL LEAN CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 79¢
TENDERLOIN END
LOIN ROAST LB 75¢
COUNTRY STYLE
BACK BONES LB 59¢
REELFOOT'S FINEST
SLICED BACON LB 65¢

—HEIFETZ PICKLE PROMOTION—

FRESH PACK SWEET GHERKINS	16 OZ JAR	45¢	FRESH PACK SWEET GHERKINS	28 OZ JAR	49¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	16 OZ JAR	45¢	KOSHER PICKLES	32 OZ JAR	49¢
DILL HAMBURGER SLICES	16 OZ JAR	35¢	DILL PICKLES	32 OZ JAR	49¢
KOSHER HAMBURGER SLICES	16 OZ JAR	35¢	SWEET PICKLES	16 OZ JAR	45¢

BALLARD
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

GRIFFIN WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BTL 49¢
KRAFT'S Miracle Whip QT 59¢

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49¢

GAIN (25¢ OFF LABEL) DETERGENT KING SIZE $1.19
IVORY LIQUID (15¢ OFF LABEL) DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL 69¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS 14 OZ. CAN 10¢

FRISKIES Puppy Food 5 LB BAG 49¢
KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS LB BOX 39¢

COFFEE-MATE CREAMER 3 OZ JAR 25¢

RED CROSS SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 16 OZ PKG 25¢
JIF PEANUT Butter 28 OZ JAR 99¢

MORTON FROZEN (Beef & Ham Excluded)
DINNERS 3 11 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

HUNT'S KETCHUP 3 20 OZ BTLS $1.00
HUNT SNACK PACK 4 PACK 59¢
WESSON Cooking Oil 48 OZ BTL 99¢

FRISKIES BUFFET Cat Food 3 6½ OZ CANS 49¢

LARSEN VEG-ALL 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT QUART 29¢
CONTADINA SLICED TOMATOES 3 14½ OZ CANS 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

CRISP JUMBO Celery STALK 19¢
CRUNCHY Carrots LB BAG 10¢
GREEN ONIONS OR Radishes BUNCH 10¢
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB 10¢

NEW LIBBY'S
FRUIT 'N JUICE
FRESH PICKED FRUIT · · · PACKED IN REAL FRUIT JUICE
SLICED or HALVES
PEACHES
Fruit Cocktail
Sliced-Crushed-Chunk
PINEAPPLE
4 CANS $1.00

RICELAND RICE LB BOX 15¢
JENO CHEESE PIZZA 15¾ OZ BOX 49¢
SEALTEST Ice Cream QUARTS 49¢

BABY SCOTT

New Born	30 COUNT	$1.19
Regulars	30 COUNT	$1.29
EXTRA Absorbant	12 COUNT	79¢

TOTINOS
Frozen Sausage-Hamburger-Cheese
PIZZAS
15 OZ. PKG. 59¢

MUSSELMANS
APPLE SAUCE

3 303 CANS 49¢

COUPON
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-3 R7-3-1-71

COUPON
BETTER CROCKER CAN Pudding 3 18 OZ CANS 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9 R15-3-1-71

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB BAG 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9 R17-3-1-71

COUPON
Cherrios 10 OZ BOX 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9 R10-3-1-71

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER NOODLE DINNERS 2 PKGS 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9 R15-3-1-71

COUPON
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9 R15-3-1-71

COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ CANS 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9 R10-3-1-71

CLEANS & WHITENS
Novel Bleach
Gallon **39¢**

SUPER OR
Regular Kotex
Box of 12 **39¢**

ORANGE OR GRAPE
Wagner's Drinks
3 32-oz. Btls. **79¢**

IGA Plain or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
6 FOR **49¢**

IGA

Truckload Sale!

IGA ICED
Raisin Bread
1 LB. LOAF **39¢**

IGA — MIX OR MATCH!
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
- Golden Corn
- Kraut
- Cut Green Beans
- Mixed Vegetables

5 303 Cans **$1.00**

GEISHA — SLICED OR CRUSHED — No. 2 Cans
Pineapple
OR 11-OZ. CANS MANDARIN
Oranges
4 for **$1.00**

12 OZ. BOTTLES
Brooks Catsup
4 for **89¢**

TROPHY FROZEN
Strawberries
10 OZ. PKGS. 5 FOR **$1**

FROZEN
COOL WHIP
CARTON **49¢**

NATURE'S BEST
FROZEN VEGETABLES
20 OZ. POLY. BAGS
ALL VARIETIES 3 FOR **89¢**

SLICED
SLAB BACON
LB. **49¢**

BAKE-RITE
Shortening
3 Lb. Can **59¢**

★ BUY BIG! ★ SAVE BIG!

Brown's Best Great Northern
BEANS
2 LB. BAG **29¢**

BROOKS CHILI
HOT BEANS
300 SIZE CAN
2 FOR **35¢**

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
FAMILY PACK 4 LB. OR MORE **49¢**

VICKS
NYQUILL
6 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

IGA MEDIUM
EGGS
DOZEN **39¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT-LIVELY
Cottage Cheese
12 OZ. CARTON **33¢**

IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE
FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **49¢**

WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless HAMS
READY TO EAT! Lb. **98¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners
12-oz. Package **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boston Roll Boneless Beef Roast
Lb. **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Corned Beef
Lb. **99¢**

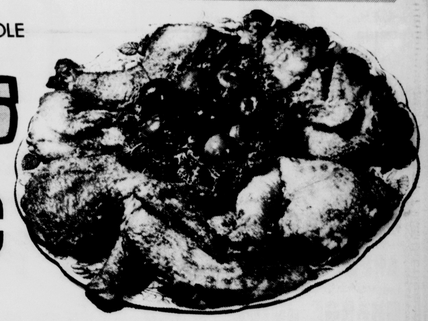
LOOK THIS FREEZER SPECIAL
CUT UP & WRAPPED FREE
5 Lbs. Pork Roast
5 Lbs. Pork Steak
5 Lbs. Chicken Breasts
5 Lbs. Roasting Chicken
ALL 20 LBS. ONLY **$8.59**

CUT-UP
FRYERS
LB. **29¢**

SPLIT
BROILERS LB **35¢**
ROASTING
CHICKENS LB **35¢**
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB **59¢**

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB **79¢**
TGA TABLERITE
Shoulder Roast LB **79¢**
WILLIAMS
SAUSAGE LB **69¢**

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED — WHOLE
Fryers
Lb. **25¢**



IGA OVENFRESH
BREAD
LARGE 20 OZ. LOAF
18¢ EA.
Limit 3 At This Price

BIG KING SIZE
NEW PLUS OXYDOL
ONLY **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE....NOTE $10.00 PURCHASE FOR SOAP & MIRACLE WHIP

★ America's Favorite ★
ONE QUART
CREATED BY KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing QUART **28¢**
LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE OF PRODUCTS.

IGA FROZEN — ORANGE
Juice
4 12-oz. Cans **$1.00**

IGA MEDIUM
Eggs
GRADE "A"
Dozen **39¢**

SIKESTON IGA HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
FOODLINER
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
LEMON-FROST **CAKE** $1.19
EGG (TWIST) **BREAD** 2/69¢
SAVE
IGA FOODLINER COUPON
LIME **Angel Cake....49¢**
Good WED., March 3 thru Tues, March 9 (WITH COUPON)

BORDENS
Frozen Dessert
3 ½ GALS. **$1**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL PURPOSE RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **79¢**

BIG FIRM HEADS
CABBAGE
LB. **8¢**

FIRST CLASS GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **9¢**

FLAVOR KIST
SALTINES
POUND BOX **29¢**

PURCHASE YOUR SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS AT EITHER STORE

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Axion Pre-Soak
25-oz. Box **49¢**
Expires Mar. 9th, 1971. C.P.

IGA BONUS COUPON
MC No. 2000
THIS COUPON WORTH..... 10¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-oz. BOX OF CHEERIOS
Expires March 9th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES MARCH, 10,1971
Folgers Coffee
2 LB. CAN **$1.49**
Good At Sikeston or Charleston

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.- SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Good Old Days? Gobler Couple Has Got Them

By CAROL GOLDSMITH
—Staff Writer

KENNETT -- Joe and Myrtle Webb are throwbacks to another era. An age where independence was golden.

Just for beginners, the Webbs raise their own meat, can their own vegetables, chop their own firewood, pump their own water, make their own soap, raise their own hogs and chickens, make their own molasses, sew their own clothes, weave their own rugs, make their own quilts, render down their own lard, shoe their own horses and plow their own garden with a team.

If they lived anywhere but rural Gobler, they'd be called hill folks. But since they're no hills around Gobler, they're just plain folks. Hardworking. And poor, but only by other people's standards. And happy.

Almost 60, Webb is one of the few blacksmiths left in the entire Southeast Missouri area. Although they don't own their own land, the Webbs make their living by shoeing horses, selling rankwood and plowing other folks' garden plots. Up until this year, Webb had his trusty mule team to do the work, however the two mules passed on last winter, being replaced by a team of work horses.

Natives of Burdette, Ark., the Webbs moved to the Bootheel in the '30s, where they reared their six children. Now grown, the surviving five children have their own families, and have scattered throughout the country from Steele to Yuma, Ariz., to the Philippines. But they come back. Ever so often, pleading with their parents to "get with it and live modern." But the Webbs are not unhappy. Dissatisfied at times, Mrs. Webb wishes for a screen door, but not a telephone.

The Webbs have electricity, but not indoor plumbing, and the only "luxuries" in their spartan life is a television, a refrigerator and the most recent acquisition — a large chest-type freezer.

"Can't say I'm crazy about it," confides Webb. His wife hastens to explain "that's just because he can't go to the freezer and get something to eat immediately like he can the refrigerator," she grinned.

A woman who grew up baling hay, planting gardens and doing everything "the hard way," Mrs. Webb isn't one to sit around "just holding my hands. Anything beats that," she declared. After developing arthritis in her fingers, she temporarily abandoned piecing quilts (she had over 30 ready to quilt when their house burned a few years back); and has taken up hand braiding small scatter rugs for her floors. Last summer, between putting up garden produce (like a winter's supply of poke sallet), she and her daughter, who lives at Steele, made up several pounds of a lime mixture and created wall plaques for their homes. "This spring, we're going to try to make up a hundred or more pounds of the lime, and make the plaques to sell," she stated, explaining simply she needed the money for some medicine.

For over 30 years, Webb has become the man to see if a person wants a horse shod properly. At least most horsemen in the area — from Osceola, Ark. to Doniphan, Mo. — think so. Last fall, the Co-op Saddle Club at Steele presented Webb with an impressive trophy, "In appreciation for shoeing horses for 30 years." Says his wife proudly, "Joe still shoes horses for $8, although there's a man up near Poplar Bluff who gets $10 and up."

Combing the countryside, Webb and his wife manage to find scraps of wood and will clean out brushy areas for the timber, which they cut up and sell as firewood. After stocking enough for their own wood-burning stoves, they sell the remainder.

"Right now, it's been kinda slow for shoeing horses," Webb admitted, "but with the spring weather coming on, everybody will be out riding in a few days and business will pick up," he said.

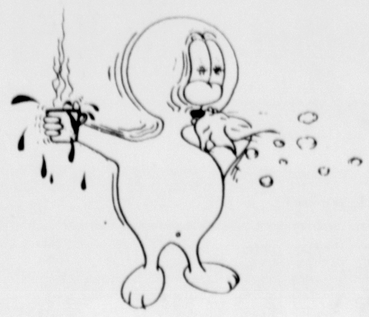
"It'll pick up if the people have some patience," Mrs. Webb volunteered. "The way people rush around and expect instant everything, I don't know," she lamented, complaining that while she was at the "office" out back (no indoor plumbing, remember) potential customers would drive up and honk. "And by the time I beat it back to the house, they're pulling out on the highway."

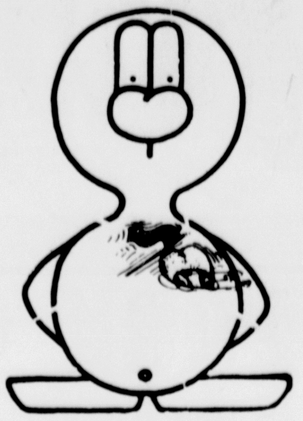
At their small house on Highway NN about two miles south of Gobler, the Webbs keep about 20 head of hogs, a few chickens, three hound dogs and their independent services, are abandoned in the front yard, long past their usefulness. Elsewhere in the yard is a wood saw and a large stack of freshly cut wood.

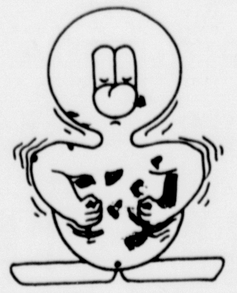
Besides their income from their independent businesses, Mrs. Webb, 65, receives a small Social Security check. Nothing else. "Guess we're poor, but honest," she laughs. "We make do with what we've got, and if we don't have it, we'll try to make it."

The pioneer spirit of the Webbs is a dying one. Others may reminisce about the "good ole days," but the Webbs live it daily.

RONCO
tastes better all ways
RONCO SPAGHETTI
SERVE IT OFTEN







CARTOON-LIKE DRAWINGS associated with simply-worded questions lead patients through a medical history interview on an IBM terminal so that doctors will have more time for diagnosis and care. The University of Missouri research program involves computer-gathered patient histories which free doctors by providing a consistent, fact-gathering tool. These cartoons are associated with the following questions: 1. "Have you noticed any coughing or hoarseness lately?" 2. "Have you ever noticed or been told that your heart does something different? Begins to race? Skips a beat?" 3. "Have you noticed your skin being dry, burning, itching or having a rash?" 4. "How often do you get nervous or upset?"

Patients Record Medical Histories on Computer

COLUMBIA...A University of Missouri research program here lets patients record their medical histories on an IBM terminal so that doctors will have more time for diagnosis and care.

Dr. Earl M. Simmons, who developed APHAS (Automated Patient History Acquisition System), said computer-gathered patient histories free doctors by provided a consistent, fact gathering tool, noting:

"Doctors have too little time to meet all demands placed on them. By automating patient information gathering, we relieve them and their staff members of manual paperwork, making more hours available for treatment of patients.

To develop the system, a panel of eight physicians picked 580 most common diseases they felt the computer could help identify.

Carefully building a questionnaire designed to divulge symptoms of those diseases, researchers used IBM computer power, a typewriter-like terminal, synchronized tape records and a small projector and viewer to complete the system.

Cartoon-like drawings associated with simple-worded questions lead patients at their own speed through the interview situation.

An audio tape asks a question for each drawing to reinforce the inquiry.

The IBM system coordinates audio-visual presentations with questions appearing at the typewriter terminal.

TYPICAL EXCHANGE

A new patient entering a doctor's office sits down at the computer terminal. After a nurse briefly explains the simple operation and purpose of the system, APHAS begins asking the patient significant medical questions.

Initially, the system asks the individual what his major complaint might be. As the question is printed at the terminal, a colored slide is projected showing the human body diagram. A tape-recorded voice repeats the question.

The patient's response determines the next series of questions, as the computer begins refining its analysis of his problem.

The half-hour question-and-answer session ends and the IBM computer compiles a list of key symptoms that the patient identified positively. The System/360 Model 50 prints a summary including patient identification, examination date and chief complaints present.

The physician then uses this data to complete the medical examination and reach his conclusions.

AIM AT EFFECTIVENESS

"We're not trying to replace diagnosis," said Dr. Owen Miller, APHAS co-director. "That's the doctor's job.

"However, we are trying to develop a system to make a physician more effective."

Funded by the Regional Medical Program, APHAS is slated for extensive field tests later this year to produce more than 2,000 case histories by mid-1971.

Fire Ant Menace May Be Conquered

WASHINGTON (AP) — An invader who first crawled ashore at Mobile, Ala., in 1918 and has claimed upwards of 120 million acres of United States land since, may be on its way out.

After 13 years of research, scientists say they may have a pesticide to control the South American fire ant which has spread across nine Southern states and is still going strong.

The pesticide is a mixture of mirex and corncob grits sprayed by airplane over infested areas. The ants drag the bait into their mounds and in a matter of weeks the mound population dies from poisoning. Each mound houses about 100,000 ants.

Fire ant damage to livestock and pastures costs millions of dollars annually and the ant's venomous bite causes painful, scarring injuries to millions of men and beasts each year.

A 1970 survey showed the pests have infested 126 million acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. They take over an additional several million acres each year.

The Agriculture Department, urged by Congress, started research on control-eradication of the fire ant in 1957. The federalstate program now spends about $15.2 million a year.

Fire ants usually erect their mounds on cleared land. The mounds are six to eight inches high, a couple feet wide and, in a badly infested area, only a few feet apart.

The ants spread five to six miles a year. A single female fire ant can reproduce an entire future colony.

Like many other insect control programs, fire ant control has been challenged in some quarters on ecology grounds. Conservationists argue pesticide residues wash into streams and harm freshwater life.

The Agriculture Department's answer is that a study has shown the program to have minimal adverse environmental impact; and that benefits to man and animals far outweigh the adverse effects.

The department said following an application of mirex bait, the only non-target organisms affected were a few other species of oil-loving ants, and poison levels found in birds and fish were consistently less than fatal.

Moving Expense Can Be Deducted

ST. LOUIS — Self-employed persons are now entitled to deduct moving expenses on Federal income tax returns, E. C. Coyle, Jr., IRS district director for Missouri, said today. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 not only liberalized rules on deducting moving expenses but extended the deduction to self-employed people.

Additional deductions under the new law are now permitted for pre-move house-hunting trips, temporary living expenses at the new location for up to 30 days while looking for a permanent place to reside, and expenses related to selling a residence or settling a lease, Mr. Coyle, said.

The total tax deductions for the three categories of expenses may not exceed $2500, with the deductions for house-hunting and temporary living expenses limited to $1,000.

Deductible moving expenses include the cost to the taxpayer for moving himself, his family, household goods, pets, and personal effects from the old residence to the new one. For the taxpayer to qualify for the moving-expense deduction, his new place of work must be 50 miles farther from his former home than his former place of work.

A self-employed person is required to perform services full-time for at least 78 weeks during the 24-month period following arrival at the new location. And not less than 39 of the 78 weeks services must be performed in the first 12 months.

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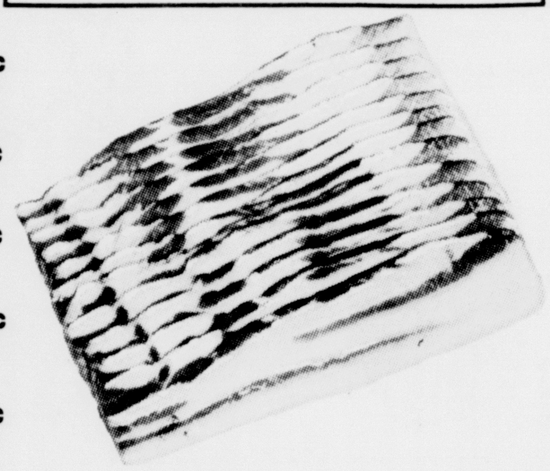
FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 35c
TONY DOG FOOD 300 CAN 3/29c
JOHNSON PLEDGE 7 OZ CAN 69c
KAS TWIN PAK Potato Chips Plus 50 Quality Stamps 69c



MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 49c

GRADE A RIB STEAK LB. 79c
FRYERS LB 31c

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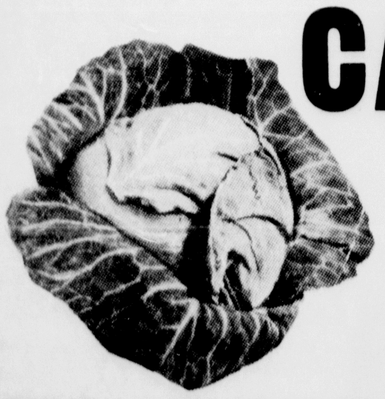
ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 2 PKGS 89c

HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/99c
TAB SUGAR FREE SODAS 6 BOTTLE CARTON 59c

CABBAGE ¢ LB.



HYDE PARK Ice Cream ½ GAL 69c
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BANANAS LB. 10¢
QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

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863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

M & H SUPER MARKET

PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN SLICED LB. **59c**

PORK CHOPS BOSTON BUTT CENTER CUT LB **69c**

PORK ROAST ARMOUR'S LB **47c**

HOT DOGS ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED PKG **49c**

BACON LAKE LB **47c**

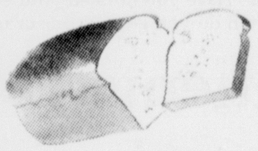
BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF LB **39c**

HILBERG **STEAKS** ASST. **10** FOR **$1.00**

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB **27¢**

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. **33c**

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 1 LB. LOAF **6** FOR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **$1.00**



DUNCAN HINES ASST. **CAKE MIX** **3** BOXES WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **$1.00**

OLD MILL **SORGHUM** 4 LB. **$1.19**

COLD POWER KING-SIZE **99c**

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL ASST. FLAVORS **59c**

LIBBYS FRUIT 'N JUICE **COCKTAIL** 303 **2** FOR **59c**

KRAFT **BBQ SAUCE** 18 OZ. **39c**

WHITE CLOUD **TISSUE** 2 ROLL PAK

PUFFS FACIAL **TISSUE** 200 CT. **3** FOR **$1.00**

GREEN **CABBAGE** LB **7c**

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** DOZ **39c**

MEXICAN **TOMATOES** LB **39c**

SWEET SUE **Chicken 'N Dumplings** 24 OZ. **49c**

STRONG HEART **DOG FOOD** 16 OZ. **10c**

BROOKS **CATSUP** 20 OZ. **3** FOR **$1.00**

ALLENS WHOLE **GREEN BEANS** 303 **3** FOR **49c**

ROYAL PRINCE **CORN** 303 **5** FOR **89c**

BREEZE FAMILY SIZE **$2.79**

PET MILK TALL CANS **5** FOR **$1.00**

COUPON

MANHATTAN **COFFEE** INSTANT 6 OZ. **69c**

WITH COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEY'S M&H EXPIRES 3/10/71 30 + 3

GOLDEN **BANANAS** LB. **9c**

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN **$1.20**

PHIFFER 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN **$1.00**

Champagne Velvet 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN **$1.00**

COOKS 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN **$1.00**

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

PRESIDENT SHOULD RELEASE IMPOUNDED PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS

Nearly $2½ million in funds appropriated by Congress last year for vitally needed flood control and water projects in Missouri are still frozen -- not released for spending -- by the Administration as part of its "economy" measures.

Last week I joined with 19 other Senators in cosponsoring a resolution calling on the President to release funds so impounded across the country.

Nationally, as of December, the Administration had frozen some $150 million in already appropriated public works funds. In Missouri the total was $3,590,000 for these 13 major projects:

1. Brookfield Reservoir, $59,000
2. Chariton -Little Chariton Basins, $350,000
3. Dry Fork and East Fork Reservoirs, $50,000
4. Harry S. Truman Reservoir, $100,000
5. Little Blue River Channel, $50,000
6. Little Blue River Reservoirs, $1,220,000
7. Lock and Dam 26, Alton, Ill. & Mo., $351,000
8. Mercer Reservoir, $140,000
9. Mississippi River Agricultural Area No. 8, $120,000
10. Mississippi River between Ohio and Mo. Rivers, $400,000
11. Missouri River, Sioux City to mouth, $400,000
12. Pattonsburg Reservoir, $50,000
13. Union Reservoir, $300,000

COSTS COULD RISE

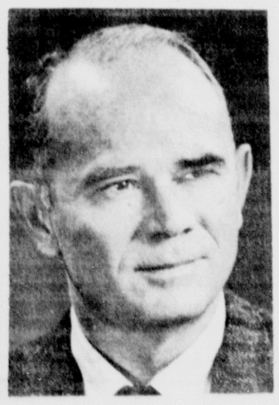
The Administration's budget analysis for 1972 indicates that "almost all" of the new projects are programmed for starting in 1971 and 1972 -- and that there will be no acceleration of projects deferred due to the freezing of funds.

Because of the lagging economy and the effect that new starts could have on the high unemployment rates with which we are currently plagued, it is our view that the President should release the frozen funds and allow accelerated development in line with the schedules originally established by Congress.

Authorized projects have been fully studied by the appropriate Congressional committees -- including the Public Works Committee, on which I serve.

To delay construction on these projects is only likely to increase the ultimate cost to the taxpayer while holding up needed water supply and flood control systems which are needed now.

The resolution asks that the President specifically NOT release impounded funds for projects that have been halted because of environmental questions, such as the Cross - Florida Barge Canal.



Rudy Chittenden

Chittenden Wins Trip to Spain

Rudy Chittenden will visit Spain March 20-27.

Chittenden's trip became a reality when he won a sales contest sponsored by the General Electric Company in the St. Louis area.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I've never been there and don't speak Spanish."

Chittenden, 55, owns Rudy's Furniture and will take his wife, Helen, with him.

"I've been to Mexico City twice and don't expect any trouble (with language) in Spain," he observed.

Chittenden noted that General Electirc had everything prepared for him.

"They'll have a man there to have everything ready for us," he said. "We will stay in the best motels, see the best shows, and don't have to worry about parking."

Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen were the first players to be selected for membership in golf's Hall of Fame.

SP/5 SUSAN HOM, of Memphis, a trombonist with the Women's Army Corps Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala., will appear at East Prairie at 7:30 p.m. March 23 at the high school gymnasium when the band gives a concert.

Court to Decide If Birth Control Devices May Be Denied to Unwed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Massachusetts officials may prohibit the distribution of birth control devices to unmarried people.

The prohibition is contained in a 91-year-old state law that was declared invalid last July by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston with a finding that it "conflicts with fundamental human rights."

The state, in an appeal filed last October, said Massachusetts has a right to protect "purity and chastity."

The hearing will be held next fall with a decision expected by June 1972.

In other actions today, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland can be tried on charges of accepting bribes from a lobbyist.

—Said it would decide whether states may set up residency requirements for voters in congressional elections.

—Agreed to consider the constitutionality of an Idaho law giving men preference over women in appointing the administrator of an estate.

—Upheld Pennsylvania's requirement that political candidates swear they are not "subversive persons."

—Set aside a ruling that New Jersey's disorderly conduct law is unconstitutional.

—Said it would review the question of whether delay in seeking an indictment violates a defendant's guarantee to a speedy trial.

—Agreed to consider whether churches may enjoy tax-free status for purely commercial operations, in this case a parking lot.

—Agreed to decide whether college officials may have a veto over the distribution of underground newspapers on campuses.

—Refused a hearing to a Cleveland high school student who was suspended for wearing an antiwar button.

—Massachusetts is one of a state with laws that make it a crime to distribute contraceptives to unmarried persons.

BETTER FLAVOR. BETTER BOTTLE. BETTER DEAL.

Staley syrup's got a great new flavor! Richer. Heartier. More maple-y. New bottle, too! Easier to pour—with a handle that's easy to handle. We'll give you 7¢ to get acquainted with our new flavor and bottle. Isn't that a better deal?

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MR. GROCER: Your Staley representative will pay you 7¢ plus 1¢ handling charge for each of these coupons. Or mail direct to A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 1500, Decatur, Ill. 62525. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. OFFER VOID IF THIS PLAN OF MERCHANDISING IS TAXED OR RESTRICTED. Cash value 1/20 cent.

STORE COUPON

One-Window Service Makes Banking Sense

NEW YORK (AP) — The conservatively, in the banking situation still persists in some banks, although to a decreasing degree, wherein you wait at one window to transact business for your checking account, another for your savings and another for mortgage payments.

It's sort of like going to the supermarket and paying for your carrots at one register, your steaks at another, instead of gathering all your purchases into one basket and paying for them at one checkout counter.

"One day the guy who runs our banks said, 'This is really dumb; a bank, of all places, wasting money'." That, allegedly, is how the Beverly Bancorporation of Chicago sized up the situation.

"We should do something about it," they quote their guy as saying, presumably to all the other fellows in the executive bull pen. "And lo and behold we did," the bank says in a brochure. "We created total banking by computer."

At Beverly Bank and nine others operated by the Bancorporation, customers now have a single number for savings, checking accounts and mortgage. They can transact all their business at one window. And they receive one monthly statement.

The bank benefits in numerous ways: it consolidates files, eliminates the confusion of multiple business units at different points in the facility, and finds it easier to use one service to sell another.

Beverly was one of the first to switch permanently and completely to one-statement, onenumber, one-window banking. But hundreds have followed.

"It's like a Christmas tree," says a spokesman for Seattle First National which has integrated its credit card into a system called First Line Account.

"We intend to hand other services on it also."

At Seattle First you automatically obtain a savings account at $0.00 deposits when you open a First Line checking account. And how do you resist putting something into that account?

You can't avoid it very easily, especially when each monthly statement contains a stuffer, a reminder of how simple the savings mechanism is.

Industry officials generally agree that the growing interest in one-number, one-statement banking is not only a logical development but the biggest thing since Supercheck swept the scene last year with tremendous vibrations.

Supercheck involves a check on which are preprinted the names of the biggest businesses in the area.

The customer fills in the amounts he owes each of the companies with whom he trades, and sends off Supercheck to the bank each month. The bank then pays the bills and deducts the amount of Supercheck from the checking balance.

First National Bank of Arizona christened the concept a year or so ago.

Its nearby competitor, Valley National, said it considered the idea several years ago but found market penetration was "negligible." Instead, it uses its credit card to market services and centralize record-keeping. Its monthly statement now breaks down credit purchases into "food," "clothing," and a dozen other categories.

While the full service concept, of which banks like to boast, is still a goal rather than an accomplishment, it does seem to be coming, slowly,

Banks for Cooperatives Cuts Rates

ST. LOUIS—Effective March 1, the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives will reduce its interest rates from 7.25 per cent to 6.25 per cent on term loans and from 6.75 per cent to 5.75 per cent on seasonal loans, according to Harry B. Chlebowski, president of the bank. The new rates will apply to all current loans of the Bank, as well as all new loans as of March 1.

This is the fourth rate reduction in 10 months as a result of the continued trend to lower cost of money obtained by the Banks for Cooperatives through the sale of their debentures.

Chlebowski said, "This new rate reduction on both long term and short term money will allow marketing, purchasing and service cooperatives to move forward with their plans for expansion and growth even more rapidly than we had once thought. We certainly hope this continued trend to lower cost of money is evidence the economy is recovering from the downward swing of previous months."

When Clebowski was asked what effect this reduction would have on the overall agricultural economy in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the area served by the Bank, he responded by saying, "Cooperative stockholders borrowing from the Bank should have a lower cost of operations, obviously due to the lower cost of money; therefore, the savings will be passed on to the farmers who own the cooperatives.

Mail Box

IS THIS DEPRESSION NECESSARY?

Editor,

The central issue of today's economic crisis is money, and those who control it.

Americans caught in the squeeze of rising living costs and vanishing jobs are mindful of the symptoms of impending distress which preceded the crash of 1929.

Then, as now, the people were confronted by a shrinking dollar, leaping interest rates, a skidding market, and in the final days, evaporation of business capital with resulting unemployment.

Then, as now, the people were assured by elected officials and by financial "experts:: that the economy was sound.

The catastrophic collapse which followed was not relieved until the onset of "war prosperity" beginning in 1939.

The American tax-payer, who bears the brunt of economic decline, has the right to know who decides whether or not the United States will be prosperous, or if we are to be plunged into a new depression in 1971.

I will send information, free, on the men and the system behind "boom & bust, inflation & deflation" to readers who send me a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope.

Committee to Restore the Constitution Inc.
P. O. Box 986, Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521

Mention, "Federal Reserve Act."
Arch E. Roberts, Lt. Col., AUS. ret.

Discount Prices on Del Monte Foods Everyday at Safeway!

Asparagus Tips	Mary Washington	8-Oz. Tin	47¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. Btl.	56¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned, Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Wax Beans	Del Monte Low Priced!	1-Lb. Tin	29¢
Fruits for Salads	Del Monte	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	47¢
Pickled Beets	Del M. Sliced	1-Lb. Jar	34¢
Sliced Carrots	Del Monte	15-Oz. Tin	30¢
Tomatoes	Del Monte Peeled	1-Lb. Tin	31¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	1-Lb. Tin	29¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Crushed	8½ oz. Tin	21¢

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Tomato Paste	Del Monte Quality	6-Oz. Tin	16¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte Green Limas	1 Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	34¢
Pineapple	Del Monte, Sliced Crushed or Chunk Style	15¼-Oz. Tin	33¢
Sauerkraut	Del Monte Fancy	1-Lb. Tin	22¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte Whole Kernel, Sweet Corn	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte Quality See How You Save!	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	36¢

COTTON SWABS

Johnson & Johnson Brand, Why Pay More? 54-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Shave Cream — Gillette Foamy — 6.3 Oz. Tin — 79¢

Discount Health & Beauty Aids ----

Hair Spray	Miss Breck	13-Oz. Tin	93¢
Shampoo	Truly Fine	Pt.	68¢
Deodorant	Right Guard Anti-Perspirant	8 Oz. Btl.	$1.37
Nyquil	Vicks, the Night-time Cold Medicine	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.33
Mouthwash	Scope for Fresh Breath	6-Oz. Btl.	77¢
F. D. S. Spray	Feminine Hygiene Spray	3-Oz. Tin	$1.35

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Hamburger Buns	or Skylark Hot Dog Buns	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Dinner Rolls	Skylark, Brown and Serve Rolls	4 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Fresh Crushed Wheat	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	5 1-Lb. Loaves	$1

LUSTER CREME **HAIR SPRAY**

Regular or Hard-to Hold. Scented or Unscented

Compare at 77¢! 12-Oz. Tin **48¢**

SUPER SAVER! **Fancy Bananas** SUPER SAVER

Mellow Sweet and Ready to Eat!

Grown, Shipped and Sold under standards guaranteed to provide you with the finest Bananas available. Remember every Safeway produce department has many more fresh fruits and vegetable items than anywhere else. If you are looking for something "Special" you'll also find it at Safeway.

Buy Several Pounds and Save! ..... Lb. **10¢**

Hawaiian **PINEAPPLE**
Fresh, Firm Fruit
Safeway SUPER SAVER!
Try Some Today! ..... Each **59**

Spring Gardening Needs!

Rosebushes	Grade No. 1 Tea roses or Climbers	Ea.	99¢
Fertilizer	8-8-8 Low Priced	50 Lb. Bag	$1.79
Michigan Peat	4 Cubic Foot Bag	Ea.	$1.97
Holland Bulbs	Assorted Varieties It's Time to Plant		

More Safeway Discount Super Savers!

Delicious Apples	Red or Golden or Navel Oranges	5 Lbs.	$1
Red Potatoes	Selected Size, All Purpose	20 Lb. Bag	99¢
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop Why Pay More?	2 Lbs.	29¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild Onions	4 Lbs.	49¢
Fancy Prunes	Gardenside Brand Breakfast Prunes	2 Lb. Bag	69¢
Orange Juice	Safeway, Pure Orange Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	79¢
Crisp Carrots	Cello-Wrapped for Freshness	2 Lb. Bag	29¢

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Dressing	Wishbone 1000 Island Deluxe French or Italian	8-Oz. Btl.	42¢
Dog Food	Ken-L-Ration, Reg. or Liver Flavors	15½-Oz. Tins	17¢
Dinners	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinners	1-Lb., 3½-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Toilet Tissue	Northern Soft Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	45¢
Shortening	Crisco, All Purpose	3-Lb. Tin	85¢
Puddings	Cool N' Creamy Choc. Vanilla & Butterscotch	1-Lb. 1½-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Peanut Butter	Jiff, It's Really Good	12 Oz. Jar	49¢
Sunshine Cookies	Fresh Yum Yums	11-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Smooth or Creamy	12-Oz. Jar	49¢

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SAFE

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Mail Box

AN OPEN LETTER TO AUNT MARY

By John Davis

Other of my writings have told you that I am the kind of man who has learned to listen to the advice of the woman in my life. I cant say that I came by the habit as a natural process of growth. It was I think, more a matter of self preservation. Some days ago she suggested that I might improve the readability, and style of my writing with the aid of an electric typewriter. Being a man who prefers the path of least resistance, I selected a brochure recently received, from one of the credit card company's, and choose a machine advertised to do everything but mop the floors and do the dishes. (I've been trying for years to get out of that job) As an old Missouri farm boy, I got onto the habit of sending away for things, long before the supermarket chain, the shopping center, and instant credit were invented. Now here it was!, and there it set!, right in the big middle of my desk. A beautiful thing of genuine, simulated pastel plastic. Constructed on a distortion free solid steel frame. A dream to behold, a joy to use, and keep as my very own forever. It sure beat the old rubber stamp set that Ive been using, and I still have the privilege of selecting each letter of the alphabet, one at a time. I plugged it in, turned it on. The durable heavy duty, specially constructed lifetime motor, purred like a mowing machine cutting thru wet grease. A light touch of the keys, produced an imediate impression on the selected, high grade, paper that came with the machine at no extra cost. Visions of grandeau, glory, fame, fortune enveloped me. I immediately set down to write the great american novel. Somewhere at about paragraph two, ime tour, my newly acquired joy to behold, just flat up and quit. I tried talking to it, the way Ida's husband used to talk to the mules, and tho some of the plastic warped, talking to it got me nowhere. Now came the real test. I had to solve this problem, just as I had other problems. Breaking a problem typewriter down into its individual eliments, can be very educational, and conducive to the enhancement of one's manner of speech. With the aid of bits and pieces from our catchall drawer in the kitchen, and a hunk from an old flee coller, I got the darn thing together, and by golly it works!.

Somehow I've lost interest in the great American novel. I do beleave I'd rather open a typewriter repair shop. With the left over parts alone, I could make a fortune.

John Davis
Feb. 22, 1971
339 Warren Lane
Inglewood, California
90302.

One of Four Flunk 54-Hour Ecology Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four dozen people jammed into an office for a 54-hour fast and test of what they think the world will be like in the year 2000.

Only 36 of them made it all the way. The other 12 fled to get food or to escape the other hazards simulating overpopulation and pollution.

"You really don't get hungry — you just get real tired," said 12-year-old Sam Biegelsen, one of those who stuck it out from last Friday noon to Sunday night.

Rosie Embry, a switchboard operator in her early 20s, couldn't agree less.

"I am shaking all over with hunger," she declared as she emerged from the scene of the experiment.

The participants, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-30's went into four rooms of a downtown office building.

There was no food, no privacy, only 20 square feet of living space per person, constant noise and light and one lavatory for the entire group.

Rosie's husband Ron, a cook, and one of the "survivors" said it was hoped the simulation would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

Charles Aylworth, a graduate psychology student and one of the organizers of the experiment said:

"We've found people can adopt to stressful conditions. We will be able to keep living—miserably."

Aylworth, during a debriefing session just before the end of the test, said: "I firmly believe we have five, not more than 10 years, before we see irreversable changes in the environment. If we don't do something in this time to stop it we might as well pack up and forget it."

Mrs. Gwynne Harpring, a 30-year-old mother of two, was one of the dropouts. During the first night she said: "I don't know if I'll make it. I've never gone this long without food. But the noise —and the lack of privacy ..."

Ten hours later she had succumbed to hunger pangs and the other irritations.

Mercury in Tuna Problem Not Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has assured consumers that there are fewer mercury-poisoned tuna fish than originally feared. But a half-finished testing program shows so many swordfish to be contaminated that uninspected shipments are withheld from the market.

At the same time, the Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday, 19 other fish varieties are being checked for possible mercury content.

"The problem of mercury in tuna," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said, "is less serious than had been feared initially."

Over the past six weeks, he said, eight million cases of imported and domestic tuna have been checked. In 3.6 per cent, the FDA-set safety standard of 0.5 parts per million of mercury was exceeded.

FDA findings resulted in about 15-million eight-ounce cans of tuna being recalled or pulled off the shelves, he said.

Midway in the testing program, the FDA said, about 87 per cent of 297 swordfish sampled contained mercury exceeding the FDA guideline.

The expanded testing program for other commercial species will include all fresh, frozen, processed and canned varieties sold in significant amounts in the United States, the agency said.

Lendal Buttry President of Bernie C. of C.

BERNIE— Officers for the coming year have been named by the Chamber of Commerce and include Lendal Buttry, president; Charles Rushing, vice president; and Tom Burris, secretary—treasurer.

Also named at the Monday meeting were three board members, who will serve three-year terms, Dr. F. O. Kelly, Dr. C. C. Barnhart and Charles Stanfield.

Plans were made for the dinner meeting to be March 22 at the school cafeteria. The officers will be officially installed at this meeting.

AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

SUPER SAVER **Catsup**
Del Monte Thick and Rich Tomato Catsup
SUPER SAVER! 14-Oz. Btl. **20¢**

SUPER SAVER **Peas**
Del Monte, Early Garden Sweet Peas
1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin **22¢**
Super Saver! .....

It's a wonderful time to stock up on your favorite Del Monte foods!

SUPER SAVER **Fruit Cocktail**
Del Monte Fancy Fruit Great for Salads and Favorite Dessert!
1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin **25¢**
Safeway Super Saver!

Save at These Low, Low Prices . .

			Small Sizes for Small Families . .		
Red Salmon	Del Monte Sockeye	7¾-Oz. Tin 75¢	Lima Beans	Del Monte Great Limas	8-Oz. Tin 22¢
Tomato Catsup	Family Size Del Monte	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Btl. 38¢	Sauerkraut	Del Monte Quality	8-Oz. Tin 17¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte, With Tidbits	15-Oz. Tin 27¢	Sweet Peas	Del Monte Low Priced	8-Oz. Tin 19¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Fancy Crushed	8½-Oz. Tin 21¢	Green Beans	French Sliced	8-Oz. Tin 19¢
Asparagus Tips	Del M. Mary Washington's	10½-Oz. Tin 66¢	Pear Halves	Del Monte Delicious	8-Oz. Tin 28¢
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte	8½-Oz. Tin 21¢	Fruit Cocktail	Fancy Fruit	8-Oz. Tin 21¢

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 6th, 1971 at Your Safeway Discount Store.

Everyday Low Discount Prices

Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Salad Vegetables	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	24¢
Spiced Peaches	Del Monte	1-Lb., 15-Oz. Tin	66¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte, They're Good!	1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tin	51¢

TOMATO SAUCE
Del Monte. Thick and Rich Sauce
8-Oz. Tin **12¢**
Discount Priced! .....

Frozen Food Buys

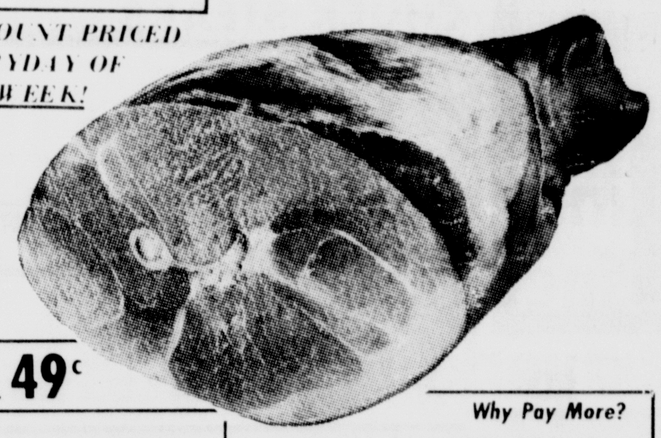
Orange Juice From Florida!
Scotch Treat. It's Really Good! 6-Oz. **17¢**
Why Pay More? .....

★ Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Varieties	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
★ French Fries	Tater Boy	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
★ Bel-air Pizza	Sausage or Pepperoni	1-Lb., 3-Oz. Pkg.	87¢
★ Fancy Cut Corn	Bel-air Quality	10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
★ Baby Limas	Bel-air Delicious!	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
★ Fordhook Limas	Bel-air Fancy	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
★ Bel-air Waffles	Easy to Fix!	5-Oz. Pkg.	10¢

WAY

PLENTY of FREE PARKING at Your SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Cooked Hams *DISCOUNT PRICED EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK!*
7-8 Lb. Wt. Range
Meaty and Tender Shank Portions
They're Fully Cooked Too!
Safeway Everyday Low Price! ..... Lb. **39¢**



Butt Portions 6-7 Lb. Round End of Fully Cooked Ham ..... Lb. **49¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Frankfurters	Safeway Sterling Brand. You Save Everyday!	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Branunshweiger	Safeway Random Weight Chunks, Save Everyday!	Lb.	53¢
Cooked Fillets	Captain's Choice Frozen, Three Varieties. Heat 'n Serve!	Lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab. Why Pay More?	Lb.	59¢
Chuck Steak	Seven Bone Cuts, USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	77¢
Fancy Fryers	USDA Grade "A" Whole (Cut-up Fryers . . . Lb. 35c)	Lb.	29¢
Slab Bacon	Fancy Breakfast Slab, First Cuts of HALF Slab (Centers . . . Lb. 49c)	Lb.	45¢

Round Steak
Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
Low Priced Everyday! ..... Lb. **$1.09**
Top Round Steak or Boneless Roast ..... Lb. $1.19
DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!

Safeway Meats at Discount PRICES . . . EVERYDAY!

Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.07
Corn Dogs	All Meat Franks in Batter	Lb.	79¢
Tender Hens	4-6 Lb. Honeysuckle or Wilson Certified	Lb.	39¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok A-Roma	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.09

Canned Hams SAVE 90c!
Agar Prestige Hams
5-Lb. $3.99; 8-Lb. $6.49
3-Lb. Can **2.99**

Why Pay More?

HAM CENTERS
Fully Cooked, Heavy Centers for Baking!
DISCOUNT Lb. **88¢**

HAM SLICES
Choice Center Slices. Perfect for Frying!
Why Pay More? ..... Lb. **$1.08**

CHUCK ROAST
Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts
USDA Choice Beet
DISCOUNT PRICED! ..... Lb. **56¢**

7-Bone Roast
Preferred Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Chuck ..... Lb. **66¢**

Save on These Fine Meats . . .

Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.07
Bologna	Safeway Sterling Brand	Lb.	49¢
Deviled Crab	Mrs. Paul's Frozen	7-Oz. Sack	55¢
Fish Sticks	Mrs. Paul's Frozen	14-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

Coupon
FOLGERS
COFFEE
10 OZ. INST.
$1.29
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
FAB
DETERGENT
REG. 95¢
59¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
22 OZ. ROSE LOTION
VEL
DISH DETERGENT
REG. 61¢
27¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
CONTA-DINA
CookBook Sauces
ANY FLAVOR
REG. 39¢
WITH COUPON **5¢**
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
48 COUNT
Sandwich Baggie's
15¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

MISS LIBERTY
HOME MADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers 25¢ LB.

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

REELFOOT SLAB
SLICED BACON LB **59¢**

EXTRA LEAN
SALT PORK LB **39¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB **29¢**

FRESH
PORK ROAST PICNIC STYLE LB. **31¢**

FRESH BONELESS
Pork Cutlets LB **69¢**

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX 25¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB **59¢**

Coupon
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **$1.89**
WITH COUPON
EXP. 3/10/71
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY

FRESH
PORK STEAKS OR BOSTON BUTTS LB **49¢**

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
Jowl LB **29¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **85¢**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

REELFOOT SLAB
Bacon 6/10 AVG. - ½ or WHOLE LB **45¢**

MISS LIBERTY FULLY COOKED
PICNIC HAMS LB **39¢**

PRIDE OF ILL.
CREAM STYLE
CORN
6 303 SIZE CANS **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB **69¢**

BIRDS EYE
ORANGE JUICE
7 6 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

WILSON'S PORK
Chitterlings 10 LBS. **$2.99**

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB **49¢**

Fryer Backs LB **23¢** | Fryer Thighs LB **35¢**

KRAFT AMER.
Cheese 24 SLICES 1 LB PACKAGE **69¢**

CORNET PAPER
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **3 FOR $1.00**

GOLD MEDAL
Salad Dressing QT **39¢**

FRISKIE
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$2.59**

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS
BROWN & SERVE 2 PACKAGES OF 12 **59¢**

DELIGHT BRAND
SOLID OLEO
1 LB. PACKAGE (LIMIT 4) **15¢**

THREE STAR
BREAD BIG 20 OZ. LOAF **5 FOR $1.00**

MORTON FRUIT
PIES
(LIMIT 3) **23¢**

WESTERN
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS OR BUSH NORTHERN & MEXICAN STYLE **8** 15 OZ. CANS **$1**

LARGE CALIF.
Head Lettuce EA. **17¢**

SUPER BLEACH
PUREX FULL GAL. **47¢**

FRESH GREEN
Cabbage LB. **7¢**

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 6) EA. **6¢**

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

SUPREME
SUGAR 5 LB BAG **56¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **9¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS DOZ **19¢**

WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 2)

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 315

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humane Society Says Rodeos Torture Horses And Kill Calves; Charges Advertising Is Deceptive; Asks FTC To Order Halt; Hanoi Warns of U.S. Invasion; Home Guard Ordered Built Up.

Snow, Ice Strike

New Madrid, Lilbourn, and Parma schools in New Madrid county, and East Prairie schools in Mississippi county were closed today because of snow and ice covered roads, school officials reported.

The highway department reported that roads in New Madrid and Mississippi counties were covered by a thin layer of ice.

The weather forecast is for clearing and colder today with the high in the 30s and the low tonight in the 20s with five per cent chance of precipitation tonight and tomorrow.

Three inches of snow were reported in Sikeston last night with New Madrid and Mississippi counties reporting five to six inches of snow.

Appointment Of Twitty Confirmed

The state senate Tuesday in Jefferson City confirmed the appointment of Lynn Twitty as a member of the personnel advisory board in the Department of Business Administration.

Twitty was appointed in February by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to replace Al Sullivan of Farmington who resigned last month when the senate refused to confirm his re-appointment. The appointment is for a six-year term.

The purpose of the board, according to Twitty, is to assure the correct administration of the merit system to all state government employes under it. The board also keeps the governor informed and the merit system updated.

The state is attempting to move more state employes under the merit system to eliminate politics and eventually all state employes with the exception of policy makers will be under this system, Twitty said.

The three-member board, which meets once a month in Jefferson City, performs in an advisory capacity.

Other members of the board are Harold E. Cox of Colombia and Vivien Link of Hannibal. Norris Stennberger of Jefferson City is the director of the board. They serve without pay.

Matthews Board Discusses Buying New Fire Truck

MATTHEWS — Purchase of a new fire truck for the city was discussed by the town board last night at a cost of approximately $11,000.

Mayor Harold Burch said insurance companies has condemned the present fire truck because of its age.

"The fire truck is over 20 years old," Burch said.

The board set March 31 as the filing deadline for election of an alderman for wards one and two and for mayor.

"I'm not going to run (for re-election)," Burch said.

Aldermen Gene Curtis and Connie Mack Sells are up for re-election. Burch said no one has filed for any positions.

The city agreed to pick up and get rid of old abandoned cars because they are "a health hazard."

Weather

Light snow intermittent, ending early tonight; clear and cold tonight, low in the 20s; sunny and warmer on Thursday, high mid to upper 40s; winds tonight westerly 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and relatively mild Friday and Saturday, rain or snow likely Saturday, turning colder with clearing skies Sunday; low Friday and Saturday in the 20s, high in the 40s; low Sunday in the teens, high 30-35.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 24 degrees. Snow measured 3 inches.

Sunset today..... 5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:27 a.m.
The moon, at First Quarter tonight,
sets tomorroow at.....1:41 a.m.
Aldebaran is the bright star that was south of the moon last night and is below the moon tonight. The light of Aldebaran has been travelling through space about 68 years to reach the earth.

Spring Is Near?

MARCH ROARED in with three inches off snow and plunged the thermometer to 25 degrees. This is the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, 801 North Kingshighway.

Power Plant to Be Completed

New Madrid Voters Approve Bonds, 400 to 6

NEW MADRID — Voters yesterday overwhelmingly approved, 400 to six, a $6 billion revenue bond issue for funds to complete construction of the city's 600,000 - kilowatt power plant in St. Jude Industrial park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex near Marston.

The vote was ward one, 54 yes -none no; ward two, 212 yes —six no; and ward three, 134 yes —none no.

A four-sevenths majority was needed for passage. Five absentee ballots will be counted this afternoon.

While the turnout was hampered by rain, snow, and cold wind, most voters said the project could not be stopped "in the middle of the stream" and passage of the bonds was vital.

The bonds will be paid from revenue received from the operation of the facility and will not increase taxes or affect Municipal Light and Power rates.

Construction of the plant to provide electricity to industry was started two years ago after voters approved an initial $115 million revenue bond issue, of which $98.6 million were sold.

Completion date is scheduled in 1972.

Spiraling construction costs were cited by Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company, Kansas City, for requiring additional funds.

Draft Deferment Row Continues

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles W. Sliger, chairman of the Butler County draft board, said Tuesday, a 22-year-old Poplar Bluff man dodged the draft with help from the White House.

Sliger said the man, with well-to-do parents, was granted an indefinite deferment after the case was taken to the White House. He would not name the man.

However, State Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said he was contacted by the grandmother of Richard Joe Blackman of Poplar Bluff and learned the young man's grandfather had a heart attack a week prior to his Feb. 23 induction date.

Tinnin said he contacted Missouri Sens Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, both Democrats, asking for a deferment on the grounds that Blackman needed to be at home to take care of his ailing grandfather.

"The grandfather is not in that condition," Sliger said when told of Tinnin's comment.

Charleston and Morley in Contest

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Community Betterment director, Everett M. Lee, announces that Charleston in Mississippi county and Morley in Scott county have entered the 1971 Missouri Community Betterment awards competition.

The two cities will be judged on community involvement and the degree of accomplishment made in one year on community improvement projects selected for competition.

Communities entered in the awards program will compete with towns of comparable size. A total of $10,500 in cash donated by businesses, utilities and professional group will be awarded to towns under 10,000.

The 1971 winners will be announced at the eighth annual Missouri Community Betterment conference in October in Jefferson City.

The program is administered by the Community Betterment Section of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Wrench Attack Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Everett Smart Jr., charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court and was bound over to circuit court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth under $500 bond.

Smart is charged with assaulting Robert Hall of Gideon Feb. 20 with a ratchet wrench.

Charged with common assault, Sylvester Anderson was fined $70, given six months in jail, and put on probation for one year.

Largest fine levied was $185 against Robinson Whole charged with operating overweight vehicle of 2,400 pounds.

Billy Gene Willis was assessed $120 on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving and fines assessed include Bruce Allen Huffstutler, failure to yield right-of-way, $45; Bessie Mae Crosno, failure to yield right-of-way, $35; Daniel LeRoy Sturgeon, failure to yield, $25; William Albert Hurley, failure to exercise care, $20; James Thomas Cravens, speeding, $35; and Jessie James Cooper, $15.

Fined on speeding charges were Bruce Edwin White, $35 and Johnny McWilliams, $20.

John Denson was levied $74 fine on disturbing the peace charge.

Assessed $20 fines each were National Trailer Convoy, operating overwidth and overlength vehicle; and Raymond John Marshall, driving while license is suspended.

Assessed $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were McCrate Equipment Co., operating overwideth vehicle; Bufford Simmons, operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident; Robert Abraham Taylor, improper registration; Douglas L. Gant, operating vehicle with borrowed or stolen license plate; Jimmy Gale Bollinger, improper registration; Jimmy Jones, no Missouri operator license; John R. Smith, unlicensed operator; and Willie Adams Jr., no Missouri operator license.

Three to Be Elected To Miner Board

MINER — The town board last night set March 22 as the filing deadline for election of three town board members. No one has filed for the April 6 election.

Dick Mays and L. F. Wheeler informed the board that they did not plan to seek re-election. Mays said he would not file because of health. Wheeler, former mayor of Miner, said "I don't plan to at this time."

Lloyd Hoppe is the third board member whose term will expire.

Three women residents appeared before the board complaining of dog packs running through the town. The residents said they fear the dogs will attack children.

The board admitted there was a problem but said the dog catcher quit and the board has been unable to hire a replacement.

Dogs are hard to catch, owners are hard to trace, and most residents won't file complaints against neighbors with dogs running loose, board members said.

The board decided to pay a humane officer $1 for each dog captured.

More communications equipment for Miner police was discussed by the board. It was decided to list what is needed and to apply for matching funds with the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council in Malden.

Morley Will Elect Two To School Board

MORLEY— The board of education of Scott county R-5 school has set March 29 at 3:30 p.m., as the deadline for board candidates to file. Two board members will be elected for three-year terms.

The terms of board members John Pobst and Windle Dye will expire. Donald Pobst is the only candidate who has filed for election.

Voters April 6 will vote on a proposed levy of 25 cents on each $100 valuation for the building fund for one year.

If the levy proposal is approved the total school district levy for the 1971-72 school year would become $3.30. The current school levy is $3.25.

The three voting precincts for the annual school election will be at the Jefferson Community Building in Haywood City, the city hall in Morley, and the city hall in Vanduser.

Inside News

Page 14 -- The Richland Rebels are one step away from being in the finals of state class M tournament action. Details of quarter-final game with Fredericktown's Blackcats.

Page 13 -- The rematch. Earlier this year Sikeston's upstart Bulldogs nearly upended heavily favored Charleston in cage play. Thursday night the teams square off again, this time in class regional play at Sikeston.

Page 23 -- Lendal Buttry named president of Bernie Chamber of Commerce.

Page 3 -- Tryouts for 'Mame' Sunday.

Reds Fire First SAM Missiles Into Viet South

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam fired surface to air missiles into the skies over South Vietnam Tuesday for the first time in the war, the U.S. Command disclosed today. American sources hinted there would be new air strikes in retaliation.

Bitter fighting broke out again in Laos and the U.S. Command reported eight more helicopters were shot down during the day in supporting the South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail. One crew member was killed, seven were wounded and eight are missing, the command said.

The new losses raised to 30 the number of American helicopters the U.S. Command says have been downed in Laos since the South Vietnamese drive into that country began Feb. 8. Helicopter pilots say the losses are heavier because the list does not include those shot down and recovered.

The U.S. Command reported the 37-foot-long SAM2 missiles were fired from North Vietnamese territory at three U.S. planes, supporting the South Vietnamese in Laos. None was hit.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced it had thrown 2,000 marines into the Laotian operation to boost its strength across the border to 18,000 men.

Heavy fighting raged today in Laos, at Hill 30, a South Vietnamese post eight miles northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao. Headquarters said North Vietnamese troops attacked behind a mortar barrage but lost 98 men during a 10-hour fight. A spokesman said 60 of the enemy were killed by artillery and U.S. air strikes. Saigon said it had one man killed and three wounded.

U.S. warplanes roamed over wide areas of Indochina in an intensified campaign to ease pressure on nearly 40,000 South Vietnamese ground troops in Laos and Cambodia.

Anchor Toy Doors To Remain Open

Transogram Corp., a New York based firm, has filed for bankruptcy under chapter 11 of the bankruptcy act.

According to Stanley Hendler, attorney for the company, the reason for the action was that immediate interim financing wasn't available to it. With various lawsuits and actions pending against Transogram, it was necessary to seek the assistance of the federal court to permit the company to continue operating, he said.

Anchor Toy, a division of Transogram, could possibly be affected by the bankruptcy.

Brad Shain, plant superintendent for Anchor Toy, said that the plant plans to continue to operate.

"We have had to make a small temporary reduction in the work force, but this is not actually connected with the bankruptcy it is because of the difficulty in obtaining raw materials for the production process."

Anchor Toy regularly employs 208, but the working force has been reduced to 63 because of the layoff.

East Prairie Votes $425 000 in Bonds

EAST PRAIRIE — A $425,000 bond issue for water, sewer and storm drainage systems was approved yesterday, 641 to 78, well over the two-third majority needed for approval.

There were 41 absentee ballots cast. They will be counted this afternoon.

The approved bond issue will be used together with a $351,600 federal grant from the Economic Development Administration, to install a 1,000-gallon per-minute water filtering plant; more than one and one-half miles of 10 and 12 inch pressure water mains; a 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank; a new 800-gallon per minute water well; sanitary sewer lines to the Powers Second addition and the Fletcher-Zimmer addition to the city.

Two new sanitary sewer lift stations; 11 new fire plugs and a covered concrete drain system to fill in open ditches along Shannon, Folk, Ramsey and South Martin streets.

City Manager James Wilson said detailed specifications and drawings that must accompany the invitations for bids will be drawn up by Waters and Associates of Sikeston.

It will be the first step in the improvement program which will take two years to complete.

Faster Road From Jail

BENTON — It's now a faster road out of the Scott county jail.

A new work-release policy has been adopted by Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs and Sheriff John Dennis.

The new policy, approved by the county court, will use prisoners in the county jail for clean-up duties on county and state roads.

In exchange for their services, sentences of the prisoners will be reduced. For each day of cleaning up litter, sentences will be lessened two days.

"The litter along the county roads is a real problem and this new policy should greatly add to the efforts of cleaning out roadways," Briggs said.

"There will be no priority as to what roads will be cleaned first, but as soon as the weather will permit, it is hoped the project will begin."

The program, under the supervision of a county highway employe serving as a deputy will be on a voluntary basis for the prisoners. There will be an "obvious form of indentification" for the men working on the roads," Briggs said.

Serious offenders or prisoners with a history of criminal acts will not be permitted to participate in the program, according to Briggs.

The program is the first of its kind in this area.

The county court Monday approved the use of the county truck for the project.

SMOLDERING RUINS are all that remain of the Ed Smother's home in East Prairie. Smoking ruins are watered down by Joe Burk, volunteer fireman.

Fire Destroys East Prairie Home

EAST PRAIRIE — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smothers, 413 Washington Drive, was destroyed by fire this morning.

Firemen were called at 7:30 a.m. The home was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

The fire was believed to have started in the floor furnace and spread throughout the six -room frame house.

All family possessions were lost.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 3 — First buggy baby in Boston.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When there is an office in sight, a lot of people want it, but the one who gets it soon begins to complain because the pay is so small.

* * *

TEACHING SELF-RELIANCE

What with so many stories of the cop-outs and drop-outs among our youth today, it is always good to cite examples of those young people who can be proud of their accomplishments.

In the field of professional sports, whether football, basketball, baseball, or others, keeping the athletes in top physical condition is a prime requisite — and an absolute must if the team is to be a winner. All sorts of means and methods are used — but one favorite device among the "pros" is a mechanical monster called the Marcy Circuit Trainer. Looking for all the world like an updated 1984 version of an ancient torture rack, the Circuit Trainer stresses and strains every muscle in the body — fifteen bodies at a time.

One aggressive group of student athletes — at the Lynwood High School in Lynwood, California, decided that the Trainer was just what they needed to build a winning team. The team drooled, the coaches drooled, but there was only one rub; the price tag on the trainer equipment, while a small matter to the big professional teams and colleges, was something else again for a suburban school — around $2,700. What to do? Ask the School Board for the money? Raise more taxes? Ask their dads? Nothing doing — it was just too much.

Then the students learned that they could obtain $1.00 boxes of candy, in case-lots amounts, for 50 cents a box — which meant 50 cents profit for every box sold. So the youngsters got busy; and in just five days they sold 5,400 boxes. With the proceeds they bought themselves the Marcy machine.

The Marcy people of Glendale, California have been so impressed by the zeal of the students that they now make the 50% off dollar-candy- boxes available to any public school — and we understand, a number of schools have used the do-it-yourself method of obtaining the prized equipment.

Not a bad idea. It's never too early to teach self-reliance, and High School is a good place to start.

* * *

HAIR ON THE POTOMAC

Hair, "the American tribal-love rock musical," opened off-Broadway in 1967, moved uptown the following year and then spread across the country and the world. It has played in such capitals as London, Paris, Stockholm, Tokyo and Belgrade -- but never, until now, in the capital of the United States. That oversight will be corrected when Hair begins a 10-week run at Washington's National Theater on Friday, March 12. It already has set a theater record for advance sales.

Hair's universal appeal is not to be explained by its score or its famous (but brief and dimly lighted) nude scene. "The point about Hair," Tom Prideaux noted in Life (April 17, 1970), "is that it is a new kind of entertainment, a sort of do-it-yourself youth ritual, complete with altar, an urn of sacred fire, and a large selection of rock hymns and litanies that can be used and modified to suit the needs of local religioners." In the Belgrade production, for example, the draft-card-burning scene was dropped because most young Yugoslavs actually want to be conscripted. Another secret of Hair's success is that the cast, whether in Copenhagen or Sydney, usually is recruited locally.

Some people have found Hair's charm resistible. A Salvation Army commander stopped the Paris show by protesting through a portable loudspeaker. Eleanor Schlafly, of St. Louis, asserted on the Manion Forum broadcast of Feb. 21 that the musical was "a total, vicious assault on religion in general and on the Catholic Church in particular." And Stanley Green complained in the Saturday Review (Aug. 29, 1970) that the message of Hair was "basically self-destructive."

These are minority views in the Age of Aquarius, the astrological sign denoting joy, freedom and brotherhood. Hair will open in Washington under the sign of Pisces, characterized by skepticism and disillusionment. Sometimes it seems that it is always Pisces time on the Potomac. And that may be one reason why Hair is the hottest ticket in town.

* * *

Ben Franklin Said it: "Avarice and happiness never saw each other; how then should they become acquaintances."

* * *

A NEWSMAN'S PRIVILEGE

The right of journalists to protect confidential sources of information is a shadowy area in the law. A minority of states actually grant statutory protection to newspapermen who decline to disclose sources of information to legislative bodies or the courts. And a tacit agreement to avoid confrontations keeps other authorities from demanding that journalists divulge their sources under oath.

But the fundamental maxim is that the public is entitled to every man's evidence. When cases assume enough urgency, the public through its courts demand disclosure. A recent example was that of Mark Knops, editor of an underground newspaper, who was jailed for refusing to answer questions in a grand jury inquiry into violence on the University of Wisconsin campus.

In upholding his conviction for contempt, the Wisconsin Supreme Court said the public's "overriding need to know" what Knops might be able to disclose outweighed his right as a journalist to conceal his sources. In another case, the U.S. Supreme Court has temporarily blocked the appearance of a Louisville Courier Journal reporter before a grand jury which demands he testify in connection with stories he wrote about marijuana use.

A proposed Newsmen's Privilege Act of 1971 was introduced in the House on Feb. 10 with 30 sponsors. It would permit newsmen to keep confidential sources of information except where disclosure is necessary to protect human life or to prevent espionage or foreign aggression against the Unite States. Editor & Publisher notes (Feb. 13) that a similar bill failed to pass the 91st Congress. Some segments of the press fear that immunity for newsmen would open a Pandora's box. For one thing, what Congress gives Congress could take away. If a source must be protected, journalists generally accept the fact they might have to go to jail as one of the hazards that comes with the territory.

* * *

CONSUMERS AND CONGRESS

At the closing of the 91st Congress, Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer advisor, complained that "Congress has a way of turning a deaf ear" on consumers. Yet the new 92nd Congress already is showing great interest in consumer protection, and is expected to pass legislation stronger than the President wants in the coming months. Several bills have been introduced in the House that would establish an independent federal agency with wide-ranging powers to represent consumers before other agencies and in federal court suits. The Senate passed such a bill last session and is expected to do so again -- when and if one of the House measures is approved. The prospects are good because the measure has strong bipartisan support and the special backing of Democratic leaders. Rep. Chet Holifield (D Calif.) says his Government Operations Committee will begin hearings on such a bill in March.

In his consumer message to Congress Feb. 24, President Nixon opposed the idea of an independent agency. Instead, he created by executive order a new Office ofConsumer Affairs to be headed by Mrs. Knauer. The office, which will expire with the end of the present administration, will have relatively limited authority. Other consumer advocacy and protection powers would be delegated to existing agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D N.Y.) charged that the few positive steps in the President's consumer message were offset by "halfsteps, side-steps and backsteps to confuse and mislead the consumer."

Another point of contention between the President and consumer advocates is the issue of class action suits, in which consumers can band together to seek damages from manufacturers they feel have cheated them. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D Wash.) introduced such legislation just before the President sent his message opposing class action suits pending further study. Sen. Magnuson's Senate Commerce Committee plans hearings this spring on auto insurance reform. He wants "complete restructuring" of the system in favor of consumers. Congressional advocates are determined to push other strong consumer measures through the 92nd Congress whether or not the President shares their zeal.

* * *

A Sikeston man whose wife had several pretty cousins tried being gruff when they came to visit, hoping they would not come so much. It did no good, so he tried being affectionate and they quit coming. It was believed his wife was responsible.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 4 — THURSDAY
SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Mar. 4-6. Sanibel Island, FL.
VERMONT: ADMISSION DAY. Mar. 4. Became 14th State on this day in 1791.

* * *

'GOOD SAMARITAN' LAW NEEDED

Legislation is pending in the General Assembly which would correct a long - standing injustice in Missouri and possibly result in saving lives.

A measure known as Senate Bill 28, more popularly called the "Good Samaritan" bill, would exempt licensed physicians and surgeons and registered nurses — who in good faith treated a patient at the scene of an emergency — from liability for civil damages as a result of any acts or omissions by the person rendering care.

Such a law clearly is needed in Missouri.

As things stand now, doctors or nurses who give emergency aid to accident victims may find themselves later being sued by the very person they tried to help.

Their humanitarian efforts are repaid by suits contending negligence or malpractice, with little or no thought given to the fact that the emergency care they gave may have saved the patient's life.

The bill is now in the Senate. Similar legislation has been approved by the House in the past. This time the two chambers of the Assembly should get together and enact a "Good Samaritan" law for Missouri.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

ADVERTISING OFFERS HELP

Successful advertising helps both the customer and the merchant and it must start and end with the customer constantly in mind.

The advertising copy writer must start his sales message by agreeing with the customer. No one can be forced to purchase something he doesn't like. All resistance must be completely wiped out.

The copy writer must create a willingness in the mind of the customer to give up his money for what the advertiser has to offer. Failing this there is no sale and no productive result from the advertising.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

Back in my younger days I tried everything — candy, flowers, furs, jewelry — they all worked.

* * *

AN APPALLING PROPOSAL

From the health standpoint, it is encouraging that statistics indicate a decline in cigarette smoking. But the tobacco industry does provide billions of dollars of tax revenue to the government each year. As that revenue declines, it will have to be made up by other taxpayers -- a fact that seems to be generally recognized.

What is not so generally recognized is that the taxes from one industry are no different than the taxes from another industry. Whenever sources of tax revenue of any kind are lost, they have to be made up by remaining taxpayers. When the government goes into competition with taxpaying business, it needlessly destroys a source of tax revenue -- since government commercial ventures are tax - exempt. Such is the case with government in the electric power business. Untold millions of dollars in taxes are lost each year in government power projects. The investor - owned segment of the electric industry alone pays well over $3 billion a year in taxes to all levels of government and at the same time is providing around 80 per cent of the nation with an abundant supply of electric energy at reasonable rates -- rates that over the years have declined in the face of a general inflationary trend.

In spite of all this, the socializers who believe in the superiority of government in business cannot be expected to change their stripes. recently, a national political organization, the Americans for Democratic Action, called for a government take -over of all investor - owned, gas, electric, water and telephone systems and characterized today's utility regulatory processes as an ineffective anachronism. Nothing is said about who would provide the billions in taxes now paid by the investor - owned utilities. The only difference between the tobacco industry and the utility industry is that in the case of the utilities, a vital source of tax revenue would suffer deliberate destruction to the benefit of no one, and the public would become the victim of the political mismanagement that is always a part of government in business.

* * *

WORTH KNOWING: The longer roll of the lapel, along with a little squaring of the shoulders -- features of today's smartest clothing models -- will definitely cut down the bulky look of a heavy man, reports the Men's Fashion Association. There are changes in the fashion details of Spring suit, such as -- deeper center vents, fewer side vents, generally wider lapels and wider pocket flaps.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

The average American wife makes amorous love with her eyes closed because she can't bear to see her husband enjoying himself.

* * *

The test of a preacher is that his congregation goes away saying, not "What a lovely sermon," but "I will do something."

* * *

REMOTE READING OF METERS MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED SOON

The days of the meter reader may be numbered. Meter men eventually are expected to be replaced by an impersonal devide that will record utility consumption automatically, most likely by telephone.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company is expected to start soon on phase three of a test program dating back to 1966.

The first phase was the development of data -set equipment by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The second phase was to check the compatibility of meters with phone lines. Now will come the actual trials with installation of meter - reading equipment in a 100 home area.

Other utilities are making similar experiments. Consolidated Edison Company of New York is installing a special remote register that is attached outside the house or apartment and records in duplicate the reading on the meter inside.

Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago has also been actively testing automatic meter reading systems, via telephone.

* * *

FORGET THE LESSON

One day at the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Coach Charlie Dressen talked to one of his young infielders in the locker room. "Remember all those batting tips, double - play pivots, and base - running hints I gave you this afternoon?" he asked.

"I sure do, coach," the boy replied.

"Well, forget 'em," Charlie said. "We just traded you to the Braves."

* * *

THE REASON IT'S GOOD

A Magazine Publishers Association advertisement appearing in Farm Journal leads off with the observation, "The Russians have good athletes because they compete and dull clothes because they don't." The rest of the advertising message deals with the advantages to consumers of the competitive, free choice, free market economy in the United States -- an economy that is in sharp contrast to the noncompetitive, state - directed economy of the Soviet Union.

We most assuredly do not have to look far to see the advantages of the competitive U.S. system of production and distribution. Nowhere is this more evident than in the great retail institutions that during the last century have become household words -- merchandising institutions that have grown and prospered under the spur of competition. These institutions constitute the foundation of mass - retail distribution in the United States -- high volume movement of goods at mininum prices. This merchandising philosophy has been largely responsible for our constantly rising standard of living.

But the successful merchandiser, large or small, chain or independent, will prosper only so long as he continues to win public acceptance in the marketplace. One of the nation's largest retail variety stores, whose name is as familiar to Americans as the Statue of Liberty, is a far different operation today than even ten years ago, and it recently celebrated its 90th Anniversary. Ten years ago, it was still operating its chain of variety stores. Today, it has also become the world's largest purveyor of food, prepared and served on the premises, through 2,000 food service installations. It has branched into shoes and sportswear. Some 90 of its stores carry everything from refrigerators to diamonds and stand for "competitive prices ... and high - quality national brand merchandise." Like the Russian athlete, the U.S. distribution system is good because it competes.

* * *

Children seldom misquote you. The trouble is, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said.

* * *

It's a well - known fact that women's furs become a problem for the ladies at the change of season -- deciding whether it's too early or too late to get their coats into or out of fur storage. Well, that quandary will be shared this year by all the fur - wearing gents. Life gets no easier -- right?

* * *

As customary, we have resolved to give up many things, confident that the President's tax message will furnish adequate reasons.

* * *

U. S. MARITIME POLICY

U. S. national maritime policy for more than 30 years has recognized the essentiality of a Merchant Marine as part of overall U. S. sea power. To carry out national policy, a number of steamship lines operate under contracts with the federal government requiring them to keep fixed schedules on trade routes and also hold fleets available to provide additional shipping capacity in national emergencies.

Rear Admiral Ralph K. James answered a critic of the national maritime policy of the federal government under which U. S. shipbuilding yards receive construction differential payments and U. S. shipping lines receive wage differential payments. He expained: "The government puts the public's money into the Merchant Marine because the Executive Branch and Congress have long agreed that the national security requires an American merchant fleet and American merchant crews in being, and an American shipbuilding capability in being. Building ships in the United States is more expensive than anywhere aborad. American merchant seamen are paid more than foreign seamen. To keep the American Merchant Marine and American shipyards in a position to compete, as a prerequisite to keeping them in being, it is necessary to hold the American's cost of doing business at something like parity with foreign costs. Government underwriting of the differential has been the chosen method since enactment of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936."

The bitter truth is that except for the contract steamship lines, much of the U. S. Merchant Marine is declining into hopeless obsolescence. In the months to come, this issue will be involved in discussions concerning strengthening of the U. S. Merchant Marine. Thus, it is imperative for the public to understand the importance of the Merchant Marine to national security and to the preservation of U. S. access to the sea - lanes of the world upon which we depend for trade and vital materials.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for State Highway Dept. Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Truck Fees, $995,118.00.

* * *

THROW-AWAY BOTTLES HELP BUILD ROADS

Thinking Americans are concerned about the litter -strewn American highways. A college student has an idea and his college professor is helping him to implement it.

Experiments are being conducted at the University of Missouri using bottle glass in our highways. Roy Joplin of Kansas City and Dr. Delbert Day are working with crushed throw -away bottles and mixing the glass fragments with asphalt to determine the proper size glass -aggregate and the correct mixture.

They are using this mixture in place of the conventional gravel and limestone aggregate required to form the concrete used in pavements.

Joplin & Day patched a hole in a campus parking lot. Not only did the patch wear as well as a standard limestone -asphalt combination, it withstood traffic and weathering, and was absolutely harmless to tires as well.

Now, encouraged by the parking lot patch test, the researchers will whip up a king size batch and pave a 600-foot long street area, 20 feet wide, also on campus, and examine it for durability, skid resistance, and a confirmation of its harmlessness to tires.

* * *

Rink: My wife should be in Congress.

Dink: Why's that?

Rink: Because she loves to bring bills to the house.

* * *

A colonel and a major were dining in a Washington Cafe and noticed a lovely morsel sitting with a PFC nearby. The colonel's fascination prompted him to send this note to the private:

"I believe I studied with you at Yale and the Major thinks he studied with you at Princeton. Please come over and straighten us out."

The private replied by note:

"I didn't study at Yale or Princeton, but I DID study at the National School of Taxidermy and I'm stuffing and mounting this pigeon myself!"

* * *

It wasn't until 1951 that Congress got around to passing a bill abolishing the White House stables. Until then, a law required the Army's Quartermaster General to provide suitable quarters for the President's horses.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SOVIET PROBLEMS

When we read of superb accomplishments of the Russians in sending soil-sampling machines to the moon, displaying sleek missiles cruisers on the high seas and flying swept-wing aircraft over May Day parades we conceive a picture of an industrial giant that is in heavy competition with us. But what we read about and see on news film can give a distorted picture.

The truth of the communist matter is that Russian production planning and actual delivery of consumer goods are still bogged down in centralization and control and Marxist dogma. Central planning at the top seems to get clogged in bottlenecks as it is passed down to the production lines for execution. As the National Observer points out,"once the Moscow bureaucracy gets bogged down it eventually makes any problem get worse."

Production quotas are expressed in rubles, so the manufacturer winds up producing a few big, expensive items and not the smaller, less-expensive consumer products--the type we see on our merchant's shelves along with the fancy-priced goods.

The profit-motive system free of government planning has worked handsomely in this nation. Quotas and price-fixing in Russia over a period of many years have failed to bring the Marx-promised utopia of ideal socialism. The system we used could be a godsend to Russia, but the odds are astronomically against its adoption by the Kremlin. The Russian leaders stoutly deny they are confronted with creeping capitalism.

But one clue to solid evidence that the communist leaders privately admit failure is the presence of a Russian-translated book in Moscow bookstores titled "Executive Leadership Course," a work dealing with sound business principles and published originally in this country. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Humane Society has called for federal action against rodeo promoters for misrepresenting their Wild West shows. The "wild" horses and bulls are really tame animals that are tormented to make them buck, alleges the society.

Rodeos have become a multi-million-dollar business. The paid attendance is close to 25 million spectators a year-more than watch pro football. This huge public following, according to the society, is built upon the agony of horses, bulls, steers and calves.

In a stirring appeal to the Federal Trade Commission, the Society complains that even the Rodeo Cowboys Association's bucking bronco trademark is a deception. "It fails to indicate that the horse is in a state of fear, frenzy and torment, having been propelled from the chute with kicks and electric prods," charges the society.

The horse allegedly is "forced to thrash and buck by means of a 'bucking strap' pulled tightly around his groin behind his rib cage in the area of his vital organs."

The broncs are already broken and wouldn't buck without deceptive devices, says the society. "In the few instances where a horse has become truly mean and wild, it would be fair to compare him with a human who had been tormented beyond all endurance and had gone crazy."

The Humane Society asks the FTC to serve rodeo promoters with a cease-and-desist order. The society's complaint, not yet made public, is buttressed with copies of rodeo advertisements and tapes of rodeo announcers.

PHONY FEROCITY

The fearsome Braham bulls, continues the complaint, are actually the same breed that peacefully walk the streets of India. To make them wild, the promoters allegedly jab them with electric "hotshots," cruelly strap their flanks and tie a bell to their stomach to "keep (them) bucking, thrashing and twisting."

Calf roping oftenleaves the animals dead or dying while "the announcer or promoter assures the crowd that they have simply had the wind knocked out of them," charges the society.

Rodeo animals are shocked and jabbed in their rectums and, according to one supporting society document, "we have actually seen a cowboy bit the ear of a horse hard enought to draw blood...in a bucking contest."

All of this, in the opinion of the Humane Society, constitutes false advertising. For in the real Wild West, horses were never tormented to make them buck, and calves weren't roped in a way that would injure them.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Rodeo Cowboys Association, largest of the rodeo groups, discussed the Humane Society's charges with us. He grumbled that the society had been given access to all rodeo areas. The broncs are horses which have "gone sour," he insisted. There is some irritation, he acknowledged, but not great pain from the prods and straps. Everything possible is done to protect all the animals from injury, he said.

INVASION PREPARATIONS

Despite repeated U.S. denials that an allied invasion of North Vietnam is in the works, Hanoi apparently is taking the invasion threat seriously.

As far back as last August, Col. Doan Phyng, the Hanoi military command's top political officer, warned that the U.S. was preparing to widen the war into North Vietnam. Again in December, party leaders reiterated that the Pentagon was plotting a "military adventure" against North Vietnam.

To prepare for it, orders have gone out from Hanoi to build up the North Vietnamese home guard. Both economic and military control have also been tightened in a country that was already under harsh military rule. Party leaders have sought to boost morale by making appeals to the public to show more concern for wounded veterans and the families of army men.

CORRUPT PROFESSORS?

We have written greqeuntly of how noted college professors accept fees to testify in favor of lumber, power and other special interests. Now we have discovered another way the special interests pay off the a academic community who should teach the young to avoid such temptations.

We have found that in a sampling of 100 electric power companies 28 had academic figures on their boards. Of the 34 directors with academic ties, six of them sat on boards in which their colleges held stock. These were Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, Michigan University, Northwestern and Princeton.

Hundreds of schools stocks in the giant corporations of America, But there are all too few teaching consumer-oriented courses.

GI DEFENDER

One of the Phillippines' leading women lawyers, Fidela Y. Vargas, has written President Nixon movingly on behalf of drug-using American GIs in Southeast Asia.

Miss Vargas wrote that GIs have asked her to handle undesirable discharges forced on them because they used drugs. She begged Nixon, as U.S. commander-in-chief, to uphold justice for his troops as it tried "to uphold democracy (in) all democratic countries."

The drug-using GIs, she said, can be cured in the service and thus avoid the disgrace of an undesirable discharge. The American people gain, she contended, because they will not be "a menace to the society where they may live (and) may spread the further use of these drugs."

Defense Department officials told us the policy is to cure drug users within the service where possible, but they admitted that more often the services kick the addicts out and forget them.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — No one ever completely outgrows his childhood.

"The child is the father to the man," said William Wordsworth.

After we supposedly leave childhood behind, we forever afterward keep looking behind us in our heart, hoping to find its mystery again.

What actually are the things about our vanished childhood we feel nostalgic about? Well, you might miss such things as:

Touching a wet paint sign to see if the sign is still telling the truth.

Mixing oleo with a capsule of orange dye so the neighbors won't know that the family can't afford butter.

The tall red-haired girl you wooed but never won in kindergarden. Behind every successful man in America lies the memory of at least one red-haired girl he never married—and perhaps five.

Wheeling around and around, arms outflung, and pretending to fall down dizzy.

Walking up and down the sidewalk in front of a girl's house and feeling like a god if the curtains of an upstairs window trembled, because that meant she was peeking at you.

Putting your tongue in the bottomless cavity left by a pulled tooth and having long, long thoughts about mortality. Part of you was gone forever.

Killing a bird with a slingshot and immediately wishing you hadn't. Death made it look so strangely crumpled and still.

Hopping a freight train to run away from home—and hopping back off five miles later after a change of mind.

Spelling your name in newfallen snow at dusk without using your hands.

The lonesome cry of a locomotive echoing at night in far away hills and darkened farmlands.

Pondering guiltily whether God really saw all the bad things you did—or only the very worst ones.

Staring at yourself in a mirror until your mind reeled as you wondered who you were, how you became you, and what would happen to you in life. Would you always seem a stranger, play-acting to yourself?

You can go home to childhood again—but only as a visitor.

'Well, You Wanted All You Could Get for $11,500'

Birthday Honors

SIKESTON — Master Tony Martin was the guest of honor at a birthday party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Dinning, on Sunday evening, January 31. Tony was four years old January 26.

On hand to help with the celebration were Sandra Martin, Tommy and Bobby Dale Dinning, Clayton Martin, Shelly Parham, Jilla Shelly, and Donna Stone.

Adult guests included Miss Eva Dinning, Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mrs. Darrell Martin, Mrs. Opal Parham, Mrs. Rosalee Shelly, Mr. Bobby Dinning and Tony's mother, Mrs. Gary Martin.

* * *

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Jones for Marie Malloy Feb. 20. Guests were served cake, ice cream, and kool-aid.

Those attending were Leroy and Preston Watson, Tammie Buck, Tammie and Gerry Drake, Becky Jones, Jackie Waters, Bobby and Marcie Malloy, Lisa Wilkening, Joann, Donna, Ladona Basinger, Tina Coppage, Angela Young, Christie Lee Smith, Melody Russom, Cherrye Whiffen and Van Malloy.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Shelly Chamberlain and Lorna Landers. Hostesses were Miss Eva Jones and Mrs. Sue Malloy.

More News on Page 4

CEREBRAL PALSY telethon planning meeting in Cape Girardeau was attended by Sikeston area citizens, from left, Mrs. Green of Chaffee and Mrs. Noah Heath of East Prairie, both seated; from left, Mrs. Antone Welter of Chaffee, President Charles Royal of Sikeston and Mrs. Jewell Allen of East Prairie. The telethon will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday and close at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on KFVS-TF of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Dennis James will be narrator and Johnny Whitaker - (Jody of Family Affair) will appear on the program. Children from the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic will appear Sunday morning. Pledges may be sent to the affiliates or to First National Bank of Sikeston (471-2275) or Citizens Bank of Charleston (683-3373).

Of Credit to the Community

Meadow Lane

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Feb. 23 in the community room of the First National Bank with Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, presiding.

During the business session, a letter was read from Mrs. Victor A. Quesnel, director of the Southeast District Federated Garden Clubs, Farmington, inviting the group to attend a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting of the executive board and club members of the Southeast district, Monday in the Holiday Inn at Cape Girardeau. Purpose is to present district awards to the winning clubs which submitted applications for projects in the 1970 environmental improvement program sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

A letter was read about a flower show school April 27-29 at Long Memorial city hall in Farmington. A letter from Mrs. Jack Knehans, president, about the 38th Annual Convention of Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri in St. Louis on April 12—14 was read.

Mrs. Minta Hubbard, program chairman, presented Mrs. Warren Manning, leader of a 4-H Club. Mrs. Manning, her daughter, Michelle, a fourth grade student and a member of Sikeston 4-H club. Michelle gave a report on the plans of her 4-H group to assist in cleaning the city of litter in an effort to fight pollution, in observance of Earth Day, April 17.

Members of the club voted to assist the 4-H group.

Coalesce Club

Coalesce Club members were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hobble, 605 Park St., Feb. 22. Mrs. Hobble entertained the group by showing slides of areas in Peru where they had lived. The Hobbles have also lived in Australia and Jamaica, and have traveled in many other countries.

Many anecdotes were recalled by Mrs. Hobble as she led the group on a tour of the home, discussing aritfacts collected by the family.

Mrs. Barbara Lacy presided at a business meeting. Mrs. Mary Hale, chairman of this year's annual Coalesce Fashion show, and card party, announced that the theme would be "Fashions Ala Carte." This event will be March 22 in Sikeston high school cafetorium.

Club members voted to provide prize money in three age categories in a city-wide anti-litter contest to be held April 17 in connection with Earth Week.

New Madrid MYF

NEW MADRID — United Methodist Youth Fellowship collected $211.23 for the Mothers March of Dimes Sunday in a citywide house to house canvass.

Eighteen young people participating were treated to a pizza party at the church dining room by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Russel Ellis and Mrs. Preston Utterback were in charge.

Try-outs for 'Mame'

Sikeston Little Theatre announced dramatic and musical try-outs for the spring musical production of "Mame" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in junior high school music room.

Director will be Jim Wenneker, who said, "that Mame...a successful Broadway musical of recent years...has a large cast for both singing and straight dramatic roles...and that anyone interested in working on this show is invited to attend twy-outs Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the middle school music room."

Director of music for "Mame", Ken White.

Director of music for "Mame" is Ken White. He will be in charge of all music including the orchestra and chorus.

A production, such as "Mame", requires many "off-stage" duties, so those who do not wish to perform but would like to work on the production are asked to attend the Sunday afternoon try-out. There is a variety of parts in "Mame".

Sikeston Little Theatre invites all those interested in trying out or working in "Mame" to come to the scheduled try-outs.

FIFTY YEARS of work with the Masonic Lodge was recognized when Luke Baker, center, was presented Feb. 18 with aa 50-year pin in a ceremony in the lodge. With Baker is his wife, Mrs. Alpha Baker, left, and Chris Francis. The presentation ceremony was attended by Baker's son and daughters and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker of Rossville, Tenn., Mrs. E. C. Burnett of St. Louis and Mrs. Medford Livingston of Sikeston. Mrs. Livingston honored her father and family with a dinner Feb. 20.

Ann Landers

Car Theft Credit

Dear Ann Landers: Never though I'd ever be writing to you but I'll bet almost everybody who writes says that.

My wife used to have beautiful long hair--down to her waist. When I came home yesterday I darned near died of shock. She went and had her beautiful hair hacked to pieces and now she looks just like her brother. I never could stand that guy. Ever since he gypped me in a business deal he has not been welcome in this house. When my wife asked me how I liked her new hair-do I said, "It's horrible. You look just like Bernie."

Now she isn't speaking to me. What can a woman be thinking of when she goes and chops up her very best feature? I say she's got to be crazy. Doesn't a husband have the right to express himself? Was I wrong to tell her I thought she looked horrible? Do you feel I owe her an apology? She says I do. I will wait until I hear from you. --Mac.

Dear Mac: Your wife probably got bored with the way she looked and wanted to do something spectacular. If she looks as horrible as your say, she's probably just as unhappy as you. Moreover, her friends will tell her they don't like it and this will have considerable impact.

I suggest that you apologize for the insult and say no more. I'll bet she's already started to let her hair grow -- in fact how can she stop it?

Dear Ann Landers: I liked your answer to the mother whose 16-year-old son had taken a car. She said he was no common, ordinary thief-- just a normal, fun loving kid who happened to see a car with the keys in the ignition and decided on an impulse to go for a little ride. You really let that mother have it, and I was glad.

I'm sick and tired of that radio announcement that says, "Don't help a good boy go bad by leaving your car keys in the igniton." This puts all the responsibility on the car owner and none on the kid. And how about the skit that aches with agony for the teen-ager in the stolen car as he is overtaken by police? The sirens are screaming and the kid looks terrified. He is hauled down to a crummy station and asked a lot of terrible questions -- such as his name and address, his age, and has he ever been in trouble before. The boy is presented as a helpless victim of the police. Nothing is said to suggest he has broken the law. The skit makes the guy who left the keys in the ignition the real criminal.

I hope you will print this letter and help put things in their proper perspective. Thanks a lot. ---Vexed in Vermont

Confidential To Trouble By The Bushel: I said, "The wise woman knows how to keep a man interested by giving away small samples of her charm," but you have been giving away the whole store, Dummy. I agree you've loused yourself up pretty thoroughly with three attractive "prospects," but beating yourself for past mistakes is an exercise in futility. Don't look back. Look ahead. No experience is a total loss if you learn from it.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35cents in coin with your request.

Women

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Press Club here has ended a 62 -year -old tradition barring female members.

The club voted 227 to 56 Friday to admit qualified newswomen, following brief but vigorous opposition by some members who contended feminine chatter might prove disruptive.

Three days earlier the Women's National Press Coub boted unanimously to admit male members. Eight have since applied.

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP) -- Judith Ann Ford, Miss America of 1969, has announced she will marry Edwin clifford Johnson, a fellow student at the University of Illinois, on Aug. 14.

Both Miss Ford and Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., are physical education majors. She is a junior and her fiancee expects to receive his B.A. degree this year.

Since the diamond is the hardest substance known, the only thing that will cut it is another diamond.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

DISPARATE UNIONS

This brings us to a fact frequently noted by students of the subject: that first-rate men, when they marry at all, tend to marry noticeably inferior wives. The causes of the phenomenon, so often discussed and so seldom illuminated, should be plain by now. The first-rate man, by postponing marriage as long as possible, often approaches it in the end with his faculties crippled by senility, and is thus open to the advances of women whose attractions are wholly meretricious, e. g., empty flappers, scheming widows, and trained nurses with a highly developed professional technic of sympathy. If he marries at all, indeed, he must commonly marry badly, for women of genuine merit are no longer interested in him; what was once a lodestar is now no more than a smoking smudge. It is this circumstance that accounts for the low calibre of a good many first-rate men's sons, and gives a certain support to the common notion that they are always third-raters. Those sons inherit from their mothers as well as from their fathers, and the bad strain is often sufficient to obscure and nullify the good strain. Mediocrity, as every Mendelian knows, is a dominant character, and extraordinary ability is a recessive character. In a marriage between an able man and a commonplace woman, the chances that any given child will resemble the mother are, roughly speaking, three to one.

The fact suggests the thought that nature is secretly against the superman, and seeks to prevent his birth. We have, indeed, no ground for assuming that the continued progress visualized by man is in actual accord with the great flow of the elemental forces. Devolution is quite as natural as evolution, and may be just as pleasing, or evolution, and may be just as pleasing, or even a good deal more pleasing, to God. If the average man is made in God's image, then a man such as Beethoven or Aristotle is plainly superior to God, and so God may be jealous of him, and eager to see his superiority perish with his bodily frame. All animal breeders know how difficult it is to maintain a fine strain. The universe seems to be in a conspiracy to encourage the endless reproduction of peasants and Socialists, but a subtle and mysterious opposition stands eternally against the reproduction of philosophers.

Per corollary, it is notorious that women of merit frequently marry second-rate men, and bear them children, thus aiding in the war upon progress. One is often astonished to discover that the wife of some sordid and prosaic manufacturer or banker or professional man is a woman of quick intelligence and genuine charm, with intellectual interests so far above his comprehension that he is scarcely so much as aware of them. Again, there are the leading feminists, women artists and other such captains of the sex; their husbands are almost always inferior men, and sometimes downright fools. But not paupers! Not incompetents in a man's world! Not bad husbands! What we here encounter, of course, is no more than a fresh proof of the sagacity of women. The first-rate woman is a realist. She sees clearly that, in a world dominated by second-rate men, the special capacities of the second-rate man are esteemed above all other capacities and given the highest rewards, and she endeavours to get her share of those rewards, by marrying a second -rate man at the top of his class. The first-rate man is an admirable creature; his qualities are appreciated by every intelligent woman; as I have just said, it may be reasonably argued that he is actually superior to God. But his attractions, after a certain point, do not run in proportion to his deserts; beyond that he ceases to be a good husband. Hence the pursuit of him is chiefly maintained, not by women who are his peers, but by women who are his inferiors.

Here we unearth another factor: the fascination of what is strange, the charm of the unlike, heliogabalisme. As Shakespeare has put it, there must be some mystery in love — and there can be no mystery between intellectual equals. I daresay that many a woman marries an inferior man, not primarily because he is a good provider (though it is impossible to imagine her overlooking this), but because his very inferiority interests her, makes her want to remedy it and mother him. Egoism is in the impulse: it is pleasant to have a feeling of superiority, and to be assured that it can be maintained. If now, that feeling be mingled with sexual curiosity and economic self-interest, it obviously supplies sufficient motivation to account for so natural and banal a thing as a marriage. Perhaps the greatest of all these factors is the mere disparity, the naked strangeness. A woman could not love a man, as the phrase is, who wore skirts and pencilled his eyebrows, and by the same token she would probably find it difficult to love a man who matched perfectly her own sharpness of mind. What she most esteems in marriage, on the psychic plane, is the chance it offers for the exercise of that carressing irony which I have already described. She likes to observe that her man is a fool — dear, perhaps, but non the less damned. Her so-called love for him, even at its highes, is always somewhat pitying and patronizing.

(To Be Continued)

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Nina Nelson, East Prairie
Virginia Jaynes, Charleston
Teddy Kearbey, Sikeston
Phyllis Glaus, Sikeston
Edith Shy, CAnalou
Lottie Wamble, East Prairie
Lottie Stanfield, Charleston
Effie Gimlin, Sikeston
O.D. Clayton, Sikeston
Betty L. Andres, Charleston
Rodney E. Fisher, New Madrid
Mrs. James Etta Rand & Baby Boy, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Shirley Alberson, Essex
Berta Lincoln, Dexter
Sylvia Newinghan, Bernie
Verla Gardner, Sikeston
Jewell Chancellor, Bloomfield
Released:
Sidney Shadoin, Dexter
Francis McCollough, Dexter
Leota Goodwin, Dexter
Joe Roberts, Essex
Zella Bacon, Bloomfield
Dan Whitner, Bernie
Joyce Gainwell, Parma

Cato's
132 Front St.
Downtown
Sikeston
SPORTSWEAR
1/2 Price Sale!
FIRST ITEM . . . REGULAR PRICE
SECOND ITEM AT 1/2 PRICE!

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
YOUR CARPET OUTLET MARKET.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST MOREHOUSE, MO.
MARCH SPECIAL!
HEAVY VISTA - JUTE BACK - 12'x15' WIDTH,
501 NYLON REG. PRICE $5.40 SQ. YD.
6 COLOR SELECTION - AVOCADO TWEED, ANTIQUE GOLD TWEED, RED TWEED, AZTEC GOLD TWEED, MOSS TWEED -
LIMITED SUPPLY DON'T DELAY SEE US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
$4.40 SQ YD
PRICE REDUCTIONS
501 NYLON 12' & 15' WIDTHS 9 COLOR SELECTION WAS $8.10 NOW $7.90 SQ YD
NYLON COMMERCIAL 12' WIDE 6 COLOR SELECTION WAS $6.35 NOW $5.50 SQ YD
NYLON COMMERCIAL 12' WIDE 7 COLOR SELECTION WAS $4.95 NOW $4.60 SQ YD
NYLON COMMERCIAL 12' WIDE 10 COLOR SELECTION WAS $8.70 NOW $7.85 SQ YD
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF
SHAG CARPETING PRICE RANGING FROM $4.30 TO $12.20
EXPERT INSTALLATION - FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 667-5194

TELL HER
YOU LOVE HER
WITH
FLOWERS
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

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NEW SHIPMENT
SPRING & SUMMER
SHOES And PURSES
RED/WHITE/BLUE-NAVY-RED-PLATINUM-WHITE-OTHERS !!
THESE ARE THE BEST NAME BRANDS WITH A SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 TO YOU
CLOSED MON., OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 9-6
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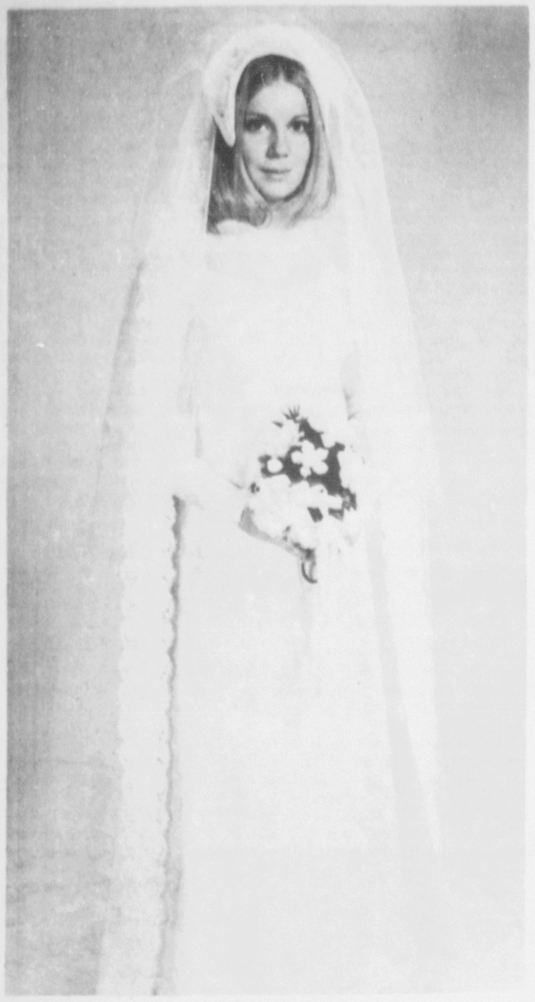
NEW! THE VERY THING BY
MOJUD ®
ALL NYLON STRETCH
PANTY HOSE
STYLE 700
SIZES PETITE MEDIUM MEDIUM TALL $1.00
A GREAT NEW LOW PRICE
SHEER AGILON ® STRETCH
PANTY HOSE $2.00
STYLE 380
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



Mrs. Philip Edward Ryan

Stallings - Ryan

Nadenia Gail Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings of 837 Lake, and Philip Edward Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan of O'Fallon were married Feb. 27 in a candlelight ceremony in Wesley United Methodist church.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner performed the double ring ceremony before an altar setting of lighted arch and tree candlelabra. The bride and groom knelt at a prie -dieu for prayer before pledging their wedding vows. White tapers entwined with greenery lighted the white carpeted aisle.

Mrs. Medford Livingston was organist and accompanied vocal soloist Mrs. Pattie Brennan who sang "Ave Maria" and, as the couple knelt, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bridal cascade of pink roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Sandy Stallings, of Fremont, Neb., sister -in -law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Durham of Memphis, Tenn., and Beth Marshall of Sikeston.

Ron Stallings of Fremont, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Bob Seiger of O'Fallon and Sam Gassiraro of Jennings. Mike Myers of O'Fallon and Mike Conoyer of St. Charles were ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Miss Mary Ortman of St. Louis attended the guest book. Miss Rennie Kohrs and Miss Gloria Mueller, both of St. Louis, served at the bride's table.

Mrs. Ryan is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where the groom expects to graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Ryan is a 1967 graduate of Zumwalt high school of O'Fallon and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and has served on the executive board of the Recorder.

The couple is at home in Collegewood Apartments, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan gave the wedding party dinner at the Travelodge Feb. 26.

Miss Beth Marshall, Rennie Kohres and Gloria Mueller gave a bridal shower Feb. 5 in the former Miss Stallings' honor.

County Office Trains Economist

Mrs. Ruth Amos, Home Economist in Training, has begun a two week training period at the University Extension Center for Scott County in Benton. The purpose of the six-week training period for new employees of the University of Missouri Extension Service is to acquaint the trainee with the functions, responsibilities and educational role of the Extension Division.

Mrs. Ruth Amos

By visiting in several counties or areas throughout the state, the new employee can receive a clearer picture of the total Extension Program.

While in Scott County, Mrs. Amos will be working with Mary Ann Finch, Area Child & Family Development Specialist for Scott, Stoddard, and Mississippi Counties.

At the completion of her six-week training period, Mrs. Amos will be the Area Child & Family Development Specialist for the Meramac Area headquartered in the Extension Center in Gasconade County.

Mrs. Amos is a graduate of Kansas State College at Emporia, with a B. S. in Home Economics, and received her Masters from Ohio State University. Prior to joing the University of Missouri Extension staff, she taught junior high and high school Home Economics, college Home Economics in North Dakota, and was Educational Director of a day-care center in Columbia, Ohio. Mrs. Amos' husband, John, is a member of the Engineering Management faculty at University of Missouri at Rolla. The Amoses have three children: two daughters, ages 13 and 7; and a son, age 12.

Dateline: America

First Television Commercial, and Coast Guard Cutter Tour

by PHYLLIS GEORGE,
Miss America 1971

Now I know what the spicy meat ball man must go through. And I thought television commercials were easy!

Have you seen my national television commercial debut? I "did" a commercial for Toni, one of the sponsors of the Miss America Pageant -- and easy is not the word I'd use to describe the shooting. Exciting, yes, not easy. Hard work is involved as well as patience but it's rewarding. It's a field I've always dreamed of, one I had hoped to enter, at least for a little while. Let me describe my day as a TV commercial star!

It all started with a 6 a.m. call and ended about 14 hours later. Through it all, I was required to look bright and fresh, even when I felt a little tired. The temperature was about eight degrees above zero which for a Texan is mighty cold. Chicago was the setting in case you haven't guessed. And since Chicago is always windy, it was a perfect city for a hair spray commercial.

One thing about the commerical was easy. The product involved was ultimate hold Adorn hair spray and because I use it daily, I didn't have to pretend to think it's great. It holds and holds--and it does everything we said it does.

In that short day, we went to about eight or nine "location" spots--all for a 30-second commercial. We traveled around the city in a mobile trailer where I changed clothes, repaired by make-up and combed my hair. A hairdresser was with us to assist me in the hairstyle department. I did my own make-up. We didn't have to worry about my wardrobe as that had been decided upon at a meeting held a week before the shooting.

I am a member of the union but I'm not experienced in making commercials. One lesson I learned in being a professional is to come completely prepared--hair shampooed and set, nails manicured, wardrobe clean and pressed and make-up ready. I'll remember that lesson in everything I do. There's just no time to do anything but shoot film over and over again until it's perfect.

Our film footage is interesting, I think. We started with something very real and natural--me at my dressing table using Adorn. A hotel room was the setting. Then we filmed on a Coast Guard cutter anchored at Chicago's Navy Pier. And we filmed at O'Hare International Airport. As I stepped off a United Jet, the wind blew but the hair spray did its part well and held my hair beautifully. They filmed at the terminal and later getting into and out of a limousine. And then a change of pace to the greenery of the Arboretum.

We visited WTTW, an educational channel. There in the studio I was "interviewed." Back to the glamorous Continental Plaza Hotel where I was filmed coming down the elegant staircase. In another segment, I was filmed speaking to a women's group at the hotel.

Have you been counting? All these locations in one day? And all in different fashions? Can't you picture us dashing from one place to another--in bitter cold? It was exacting, hard-work--but it was fun and I loved every minute of it. If the weather hadn't been so brutal, it would have been a good sightseeing tour of Chicago!

There are always special moments in every day. These moments happened at O'Hare. A little boy wanted my autograph and waited patiently for me until the camera crew was finished. A United baggage handler watched, looking at me as though I were a celebrity. He told someone on the set that his friends wouldn't believe what he's just seen. He never knew that I was as thrilled to be there as he was.

All these scenes were filmed and put together to form my 30-second commercial. Would you have believed all that time and all those experienced people are necessary for a short commercial to tell women that Adorn is terrific?

Now I'm wiser and I hope I've learned my lessons well for the next commercial--and I hope there will be a next time. I want to be a professional in this business and I'll work hard, listen and learn.

As I watch commercials now, I see them with new eyes. I'd like to meet the meat ball man and the lady plumber and the couple buying dog food. I think I qualify as a member of their unique inner circle!

PHYLLIS GEORGE, Miss America of 1971, meeting the crew of a Coast Guard cutter anchored at Chicago's Navy Pier.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Lenten Mass at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette, Senior Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Ray Hart at 107 Dudley, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Brownie Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Rene Dekriek at 317 Kramer Drive, 9:30 a.m.

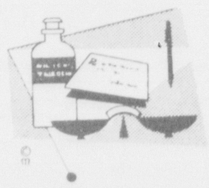
FRIDAY
World Day of Prayer observance sponsored by Church Women United of Sikeston, at 2 p.m. in West End Baptist church on Maude street Public invited.

SATURDAY
Democratic Women's meeting in Poplar Bluff Holiday Inn. Contact Mrs. C. E. Felker or Mrs. Tom Marshall, both of Sikeston, for details.

MONDAY
Old fashioned bean supper at First Christian church from 5:30 p.m. sponsored by CWF of that church.

SHOE SALE
20% OFF
SALE STARTS WED. MAR. 3
THROUGH TUE. MAR. 9
BENGIES SHOE OUTLET
MARSTON, MO.
FORMERLY WARNERS OUTLET

ACCURACY



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TELA-NEWS
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IT'S
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from
THE DAILY STANDARD

Bond Asks Removal of Depository

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The furor caused over a Feb. 11 meeting of Kansas City banker Alex Barket, state Treasurer William E. Robinson and the Republican Finance Chairman Don Wolfsberger of St. Louis does not appear to be ended.

Monday Republican State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said he had written Robinson advising him that Barket's bank, the Civic Plaza Bank, be removed as a state depository. He refused to elaborate or release the letter, however, since, he said, the matter was not decided.

Meanwhile, J. Nick Gray of Maryville, state Republican chairman, said he saw no reason for Wolfsberger to resign. Gray said the meeting in St. Louis last month was to sell $1,000 tickets to a Republican gala in Washington that Barket had bought tickets to before.

"Robinson in his original statement corroborated Wolfsberger's story," Gray said. "However, he later changed his statement and said the meeting had been arranged by Barket to talk over the state deposits in Barket's bank.

"He intimates that Wolfsberger was asked to use his influence to get the Republican state auditor to allow the state treasurer to leave interest free deposits in Barket's bank."

Robinson said Monday he does not think Bond has power to veto selection of the Civic Plaza as a depository of state funds. He said it involves a continuing contract with the state and not a new contract.

"I believe the collateral transactions in the past by the bank have prejudiced the interests of the state," Bond said.

Birds Treated For Oil Spill Return to Wild

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first birds treated for damage in the Jan. 18 Standard Oil Co. of California oil spill have returned to the wild.

Two merganser ducks were released Sunday at the Berkeley Marina by volunteer workers who have been manning the Richmond bird cleaning depot.

And on Monday San Francisco Zoo director Ronald Reuther said the zoo's bird center's workers put two canvas-backs in a pond to see how their once oil-soaked feathers would behave in the water.

"We didn't think they'd take off, but they did," said Reuther.

Recent estimates by the state Fish & Game Department put the number of oil-coated birds at 7,000. Most of these died on the way to or at collection centers.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
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C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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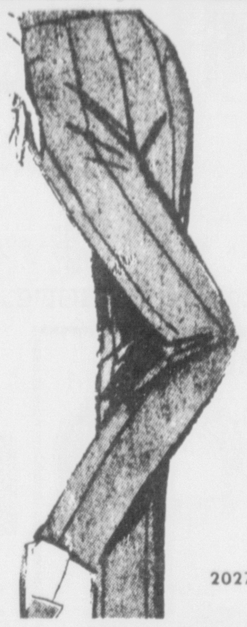
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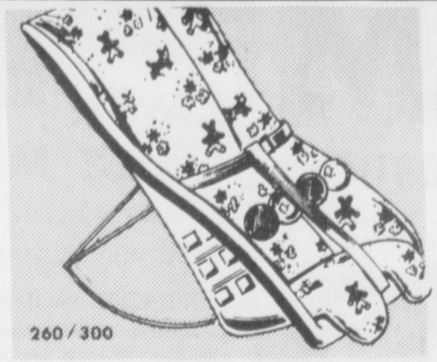
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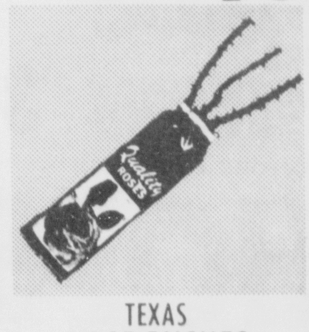
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Neighborhood Grocer Winds Up 50 Years in Same Site

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—Ever dropped by for candy, tablets, hosiery or what have you?

Many for what he calls "a few months service at Fort Worth, Tex."

His grocery career began as an order and delivery boy at the age of 12 in 1918, the same year he joined the Army. Then after his discharge in 1919, he got a job with Wilhite Market has been a neighborhood hub.

When he reached his 50th year in the store last month he couldn't help but take the milestone in stride, and opened his door for business at the usual time and gave no hint of retiring.

He's been called "Chester" by all ages of customers, even kids whose best rendition of his name has been "Shester." And the country boy from Wilhite, then came a truck in 1925.

For years he has passed up hot lunches at home to be behind the counter when children been his wife. They married in

At the store his first improvement was a walk-in cooler for meat. Block and tackle were used to slide 50-pound sides of ice into the cooler.

Bulk items were the stock in trade in early years—pickles, coffee, smerkraut, dried fruit, cookies and vinegar. For his young customers Wilhite stocked twisted lengths of licorice, jawbreakers, lemon drops and red hots.

When Wilhite started there were more than 40 independent grocers in Moberly and he stayed open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p. m. daily.

With all the long hours Wilhite took time to serve on the city park board, first being named in 1923 and still serving. Most members of the Lutheran denomination built a new church in the 1920s Chester Wilhite was building fund treasurer. The Wilhites raised

two children, Carolyn, who now lives in California with her family, and Larry Paul, who lives with his family in Florida.

And with the 50 years over, what is Wilhite's opinion as to how the neighborhood is now?

"Horse and buggy days are over. It is not the lack of customers, although he needs

75 Attend Soybean Conference

BLOOMFIELD

Approximately 75 farmers and other interested persons heard discussions of soybean production practices by area Extension specialists and research personnel from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville during a Soybean Meeting conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division at Bloomfield last Thursday.

Soybean Fertilization was discussed by John Garrett, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist, University Delta Center, Portageville. Soybean Varieties and Relations were discussed by Dr. Leo Ducles, Research Agronomist at the Delta Center. Soybean cyst nematode and disease problems were outlined by Dr. Charles Baldwin, Plant Pathologist at the Delta Center, who also discussed recommended control measures for each. Suggestions for the irrigation of soybeans were discussed by R. B. Sacc, Extension Area Farm Management Specialist, from the Delta Center. Recommended weed control pactices for soybeans including both chemical and mechanical control measures were outlined by Sam Atwell, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist, New Madrid. Harvesting and storage of soybeans were discussed by John Yount, Extension Area Farm Management Specialist, Bloomfield. The Soybean Plant and How It Develops was discussed by Tom Brown, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist, Bloomfield.

Lunch was served during the noon hour compliments of Monsanto Chemical Company.

Similar meetings were also conducted by the Extension Division earlier at Kennett, Caruthersville, Portageville, Sikeston and Charleston. Local Extension Specialists John Yount and Tom Borgsmiller assisted in the conduct of these meetings.

New York enacted the first auto speed law in 1904. The speed was 10 miles per hour in closely built-up districts, 15 in villages, 20 in open country.

Urbite urges that any man to be successful establish a larger clientele than that of his neighborhood and friends. Rather, the problem is in the declining number of wholesalers because as their number gets fewer it becomes harder for the independent grocer to buy what he needs.

Revenue Sharing No Bargain for Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri taxpayers' share of the cost of the national administration's revenue sharing proposal would be more than the amount Missouri's state and local governments would receive in federal funds, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey said today.

The research organization's report said the state and local governments would receive $96.5 million, but at cost to the state's taxpayers of $109 million, or $1.15 is taxes for each $1 returned.

The report dealt with the administration's general revenue sharing proposal under which $5 billion would be distributed on a two-thirds basis to state and local governments in the first full year.

The proposal would create incentives, the report said, for state and local governments to increase taxes, not on the basis of need to do so, but as a means for obtaining more federal money.

This, it explained, is because the distribution formula rewards "tax effort," giving more federal funds for the state and local taxes which impose higher taxes.

The Survey's report cited ways in which the distribution formula is disadvantageous to Missouri's taxpayers.

One way, it said, results from the formula assuming that taxes imposed by a state are paid primarily by residents. But that is not true of all taxes, it said. Some taxes, such as severance taxes on oil and gas imposed by Louisiana and Texas are largely paid in states where the products are used. As consumers of these products, it said, Missourians would be contributing to such states receiving more federal funds and less being returned to Missouri.

States, like Missouri, in which a significant portion of higher education is privately supported, would be penalized under the formula in comparison with states with primarily tax-supported higher education, the report said.

In addition, it said, communities taxing themselves to provide hospitals would receive more, while those relying on privately supported hospitals would receive less.

By granting funds to counties, the report said, the sharing proposal would provide money for continuation of the present needlessly expensive form of county government in Missouri.

The report noted that St. Louis and Jackson counties have modernized their governments under home rule charters, but that the remaining 112 counties operate under a cumbersome, ineffectual governmental form designed for an agricultural era.

These county governments are ill-equipped to efficiently expend their local tax revenues for the narrow purposes given them by law, the report said. They are even less adapted, it said, for dealing with the major social problems revenue sharing is expected to help solve.

Each year numerous of these counties impose higher property tax rates than required to balance budgets and as a result have accumulated surpluses, the report said. Such counties have ranged in number from 20 to 38 over a period of years, the report said.

Others, it said, particularly smaller counties, have difficulty financing their budgets as need, the report said, is not more funds but streamlining governmental structures and also reform of budgetary and tax rate setting procedures.

The report noted that counties are required by law to have more personnel than needed—15 or more elected officials, plus deputies and clerks. In some counties, the report said, 70 per cent to 80 per cent of budgets are committed to salaries and office expense.

Even less suited than counties as instruments for expending federal funds, the report said, are 344 township governments in Missouri which would participate in revenue sharing. Township governments as a widely recognized as an anachronism—manifested at the expense of the taxpayers, the report said.

The way the proposed distribution formula would operate, the report said, provides another inducement found in years of experimentation at all levels of government that has not been used also reform of budgets and tax rate setting procedures.

The report noted that counties are required by law to have more personnel than needed—15 or more elected officials, plus deputies and clerks. In some counties, the report said, 70 per cent to 80 per cent of budgets are committed to salaries and office expense.

Even less suited than counties as instruments for sharing proposal envisions

Other top winners in the senior category are:

— Dale Ramsey, a 19-year-old filmmaker from Newport News, Virginia, tied for second prize ($100) with his 8 mm color silent, "Operation Grocery Store," an animated cartoon extravaganza about the adventures of a little dog in a grocery store. A wide screen format, split-screen techniques and a multitude of special effects are employed in the 4-minute film called "a truly professional quality job of animation." "Very good color coordination ... exceptional split-screen ... and effective use of wide screen were other comments made by the judges.

— Seventeen-year-old Tom Carlsen, Stockton, California, tied for second prize ($100) with his very first awards entry, "Guess Who's CominTo Lunch, A comedy with a groovy vocabulary and a penchant for adventure stars in this 7-minute comedy which makes use of the subjective camera to put the viewer in the fly's place. Judges found the high school senior's film effort to be "a thoroughly amusing and imaginatively p h o t o g r a p h e d comedy,"Commenting on what inspired him to make the film, Carlsen says "a fly in my soup."

In the junior category, other top prize winners are:

— "Up, Up and Away," a 3-minute animated cartoon produced by 15-year-old Eric Goldberg, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was awarded a second prize ($100). Even a simple task like blowing up a balloon finds the hero of this film, Norman Noonick, beset with amusing problems. Another first time entrant, Goldberg is a sophomore at Cherry Hill High School East. His super 8 color film was praised as a "remarkably well-done ... animated comedy" that "moves right along" with a "lot of action ... very good animation ... and a number of imaginative sightgags."

— Fifteen-year-old Jeffrey Janko, Corpus Christi, Texas, won a $50 award in the One Reeler category in addition to junior category third prize ($50) for an unusual fantasy, "Within". Opening with a shot of a boy witnessing the fall of a psychedelically-decorated box from the sky, the super 8 color film switches to the animated adventures of a fuzzy bird in a strange, sometimes surrealistic world. "Excellent use of camera in combining live action with animation ... unusual mixture of graphic material ... quite a lot of interesting ideas handled visually" were some remarks in praise of the unedited film.

Other top prize winners in the sixteen category are:

— Echoing the ecological concern of Brown's "Where We Seldom Wander" a "Almost," a second prize ($100) winner, filmed in black-and-white and color by Joseph Goldman, 16, Yorktown Heights, New York. In this 7½-minute fantasy, a young city slum child discovers the wonders of nature when he crawls through a culvert pipe on a construction site and magically emerges in a lush country field. "The theme of my film involves the confined and unnatural environment to which many children growing up in cities are subjected without exposure to less oppressive surrounding," says the high school junior. "Almost" was praised in competition for its "most original plot ... treatment of the little boy ... poignancy ... very well done photography and story."

— A monochromatic treatment of the Garden of Paradise story of Adam and Eve's downfall is the unusual style of "Eden," an animated film by 17-year-old Robert Weltman, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, which won the $50 third prize. "A love of animation and a desire to improve technique" were the motivating factors for the University of Toronto freshman who successfully tackled the traditional theme. "Excellent animation ... good camera handling and composition ... and very good development of idea," commented the judges.

Other One Reeler winners are:

— "Thirty Pieces of Silver," a short, animated film touched with irony won a $50 One Reeler award for 18-year-old John Vanja, Youngstown, Ohio. The super 8 color movie tells of a man's love for his carivorous plant, his temptation, and finally his decision to put the plant up for sale, and his demise when the carnivorous plant eats him and then dies.

"A remarkable use of animation," said the judges who further noted the film's "imaginative design and refreshingly unique drawing and ideas ... good use of a limited amount of film ... and excellent pace and design."

— Inspired by the French Surrealism of the 1920's, Stephen Schaller, 19, Wausau, Wisconsin, filmed "Dead Run," a $50 One Reeler award winner. The unedited film, which follows a somber funeral march as it turns into a mad dash for the tomb, deals with the adult attitude to war and the juvenile attitude of children towards death, according to the University of Wisconsin junior. Judges lauded the "well-paced film" for its "excellent use of mood ... beautiful use of angles ... good action and development."

Because of the large number of films with excellence in a particular area, Special Awards ($25) were given to a number of entrants. A list of these awards winners is attached.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the University Film Foundation on behalf of the UFA, whose members serve as judge, and the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE), which chooses films from among the winners for showing at foreign film festivals.

Ducks can swim as soon as they are hatched, but they cannot fly for six weeks or more after hatching.

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Brady

THOSE DAYS WITHOUT YOU

What were my days when I lived them without you?
I suppose they were empty and incomplete.
My sun shone only through clouds and skies were never blue.
And laughter was expressed only through self deceit.

There was something lacking in my every smile.
Deep within my soul I felt an unknown need.
But I walked alone each step of every mile.
For someone more than special my heart did bleed.

Rainbows in the sky, my eyes refused to see.
Each and every night was little less than lonely.
Soothing sounds of life were no comfort to me.
Survival and mere existance mattered only.

Now on my life there shines a new and fuller light.
It is my heart you opened a wide and shiny door.
My days are of gaiety and promises bright.
Such happiness I hope to feel forever more.

—Mary Jean Boon
Portageville, Mo.

AWAKE!

Awake to a lonely sun
drenched morn
in a pasture of radiant blue.
See the brightness above,
all the quiet below
and the sunlight now calls up
the dew.

In a world all alone,
though the world be mine
own.

'Tis no world, mine own world,
alone.

Together, we stand as a forest of life
in a wilderness of staggering size.

Divided, we stand as a sapling,
in a vine - tangled thicket he dies.

The power is planted here inside us
to be what we want most to be.

But to use it the must-be:
"I want for us,"
and "we want for me".

—James E. Brannon,
Sikeston, Mo.

REGAL CROWN LAND

Where there is beauty in the pasture,
a shaft of light to endow
a faint heart a cure
and a young boy, a smile.

grazing, rolling plains, like life anew
radiating light and spirit
while drifting into me; into you.
Stage a path that will fit.

Great in its majestic wonderment
are free thoughts found
while reaching attainment
from use of the golden crown.

—Charles Brady
Sikeston Mo

Book Review

THE JEALOUS ONE
by Celia Fremlin
(Avon PN311/95 cents/176pp.)

"There is only one Celia Fremlin, an artist who distills into words the anxieties and even the terrors which arise in everyday life," commented BOOK WEEK. Now the celebrated author is represented in Avon's Classic Crime Collection with a stunning suspense novel, THE JEALOUS ONE.

This terrifying journey through the outskirts of delirium concerns a love triangle in a provincial English town. THE JEALOUS ONE is a tantalizing story of jealousy, shock, and murder-but whose? That remains the question until the last intriguing twist of this well-plotted thriller.

Ecology Theme Wins

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — An "8mm masterpiece" that makes a strong yet poetic statement for preservation of the natural environment has captured the scholarship grand prize in the eighth annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

To qualify for the top award, 18-year-old Guy Brown, Paramus, New Jersey, first won the $150 senior category first prize with his 29-minute, color film, "Where We Seldom Wander." The live-action film records the joy of a teenage girl who flees the hectic life of the city to immerse herself in the beauties of nature that lie beyond the traffic noises and smoggy streets.

"Nature has always been a source of inexhaustible beauty to me," says the Cooper union freshman. "I produced the film to emphasize that there is another world existing beyond the hectic life of the city. I hope that people become more aware of nature and stop defacing this, our greatest possession."

"Where We Seldom Wander" was found to be an "exceptional film ... an 8mm masterpiece" by awards judges. They further praised it as "beautifully written, photographed, directed and produced with better than average exposure, focus, camera handling and composition."

Brown, who won a second prize in the 1964 awards and a first prize in the 1965 awards, did not enter the nationwide teen film competition again until this year. His scholarship prize is an all-expenses-paid, six-week summer course at the University of Southern California Department of Cinema for college-level training in all aspects of filmmaking. Alternatively, he may choose a $1000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association (UFA).

The $150 junior category first prize went to 12-year-old Neil Beltran, San Jose, California, for his animated film "Mostly Ghostly." Another Beltran film, "The Cut-Ups," was a $50 award winner in the One Reeler category—for which all editing must be done in the camera as the movie is filmed.

"Mostly Ghostly" concerns the ghostly happendings in a haunted house, which the seventh grader created from colored paper. Paper cutouts, special effects and animation combine for an eerie effect in the 4-minute silent film. A ghost roams, lighting candles, leaving footprints in the dust and in scaring a painting into a skeleton in what judges called "a very difficult type of animation" handled with "delightful imagination."

Colored paper scraps are the stars of "The Cut-Ups." Wierd-looking paper cutout creatures represent superlatives—thinnest, fattest, prettiest—in this 3½-minute animated film that brings words to life.

"I was going through some scraps of colored paper and discovered some shapes that interested me," explains Beltran. "By adding other physcial features to them, I got the idea for the story."

"It is amazing that a 13-year-old could have so much design in him," exclaimed the judges who praised "The Cut-Ups" as "clever and extremely well done."

In the sixteen category—open to all 16mm filmmakers ages 12 through 19—Rob Mortarotti's "The Tenth Life of a Laboratory Tom" won first place and a cash award of $150. Live action and animation will combine in this 8-minute color film to tell the fantastic tale of a cat cadaver that persists in coming back to life, even after it has been completely dissected by one of the students in a high school physiology lab. A perennial awards' entrant and honorable mention winner since 1966, the 19-year-old San Francisco State College freshman made his first top award winning film on location at Campolindo High School in Orinda where he was enrolled in a physiology class as a senior last year.

His "fine film" was lauded during judging for "use of sup rimposed images ... excellence in filmic techniques ... smooth line animation ... and an interesting sound track."

A second Mortarotti production, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," won a Special Award ($25) for Ecology (See Special Award Summary list.)

Other Special Awards winners are listed in the following summary:

Animation—Jeffrey Janko, Corpus Christi, Texas, "Within"; Eric Goldberg, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, "Up, Up and Away"; Dale Ramsey, Newport News, Virginia, "Operation Grocery Store"; Joseph Goldman, Yorktown Heights, New York, "Almost"; Tom Carlsen, Stockton, California, "Guess Who's CominTo Lunch"; Robert Weltman, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, "Eden"; Neil Beltran, San Jose, California, "Mostly Ghostly" and "The Cut-Ups."

Ecology—Rob Mortarotti, "The Tenth Life of a Laboratory Tom"; Joseph Goldman, Yorktown Heights, New York, "Almost"; Guy Brown, Paramus, New Jersey, "Where We Seldom Wander."

Humor—Tom Carlsen, Stockton, California, "Guess Who's CominTo Lunch"; Eric Goldberg, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, "Up, Up and Away."

Photography—Stephen Schaller, Wausau, Wisconsin, "Dead Run"; Robert Weltman, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, "Eden"; Jeffrey Janko, Corpus Christi, Texas, "Within."

Sound—Rob Mortarotti, "The Tenth Life of a Laboratory Tom"; Stephen Schaller, Wausau, Wisconsin, "Dead Run."

Special Effects—Jeffrey Janko, Corpus Christi, Texas, "Within"; Neil Beltran, San Jose, California, "Mostly Ghostly" and "The Cut-Ups."

Technical Excellence—Guy Brown, Paramus, New Jersey, "Where We Seldom Wander"; Rob Mortarotti, "The Tenth Life of a Laboratory Tom"; Stephen Schaller, Wausau, Wisconsin, "Dead Run"; Robert Weltman, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, "Eden"; Jeffrey Janko, Corpus Christi, Texas, "Within."

Theme—Guy Brown, Paramus, New Jersey, "Where We Seldom Wander"; Joseph Goldman, Yorktown Heights, New York, "Almost"; Robert Weltman, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, "Eden."

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SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

COUPON SAVE 20¢
LIQUID CHIFFON REG. 49¢
WITH COUPON 29¢
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

LIBBY'S KRAUT QT. 29¢
TRELLIS CORN 3 303 CANS 59¢
ROSEDALE PEAS
ALLEN'S CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CAN 49¢
GASPAR CHILI 2 CAN 47¢

11¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
ON 3 BARS BATH SIZE ONLY
Jergens 3/19¢
Barketts-1 Coupon Per Customer-Exp. 3-9-71

COUPON
SPIN BLEND SAVE 22¢ QT. 48¢
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON GOOD 3-2-71

KING 89¢ SIZE WITH COUPON
49¢
Limit 1
EXP. 3-2-71
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

SHELBY FUNERAL HOMES, INC.
EAST PRAIRIE Ph. 649-3544 CHARLESTON Ph. 683-3344
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From $300 to $1,500
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GIRL SCOUTS . . .
PREPARE NOW FOR
GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 7-13, 1971
YOU'LL WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE MANY ACTIVITIES
See Us For
- Complete Uniforms
- Individual Parts Of Official Uniform
- All Official Girl Scout Supplies

We're "Girl Scout Headquarters For This Area"
Courteous Service - - Reasonable Prices
BUCKNER - RAGSDALE STORE
Downtown Sikeston

HEADLINING the Cub Pack 240 blue and gold night was Eagle Scout John Sargent, who spoke of experiences on the National Philmont Boy Scout Ranch.

Charter for Pack 240 Cub Scouts

Pack 240 Cub Scout were presented their charter at the Armory at an annual blue and gold dinner to the Lee Hunter School Parent -Teacher association by Cliff Morris, neighborhood commissioner.

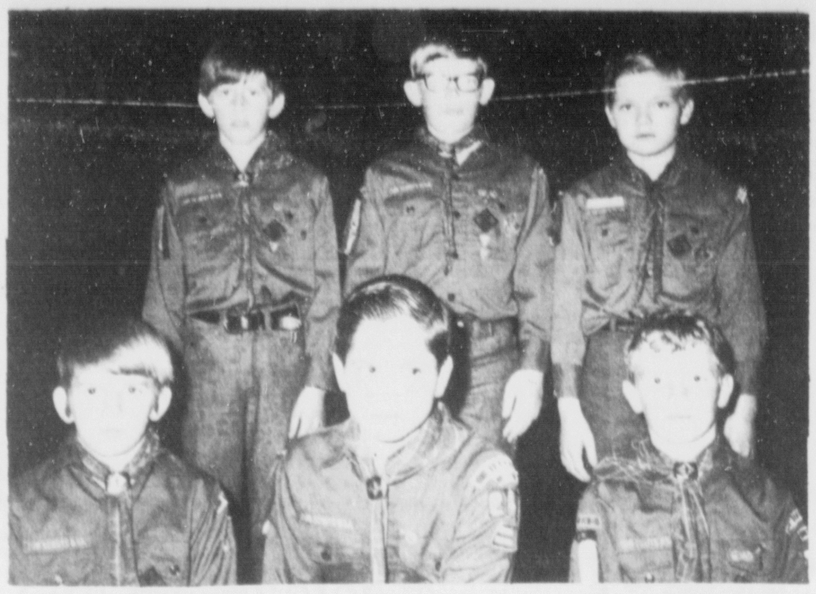
Accepting the charter were Dr. Larry Lester, pack committeeman, and Jim Cornett, committee chairman. Cubmaster Al Fulton was presiding officer.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Gene Tarter of Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist church.

Eagle Scout John Sargent spoke of his experiences at Philmont ranch in New Mexico, and narrated a film on the ranch.

Awards were given for cub advancement for the wolf, bear and bobcat ranks, and the webelo rank, together with denner and arrow point awards.

Pack denmothers were given recognition for services.



WEBELO AWARDS were given at the Lee Hunter School Pack 240 blue and gold banquet meeting to, front row, from left, Mike Beaver, Don Schuette, Curtis Vanover; back row, Grant Glover, Kevin Cornett and Steve Noel.

After 14 years in the majors Luis Aparacio had a .260 career average. Last season the veteran shortstop batted .313 for the Chicago White Sox.

Bobby Tolan, right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, hit .305 and .318, respectively the last two seasons. He was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

ARMED FORCES

USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert E. Ross, son of Mrs. Hattie Hubbard of route one, New Madrid, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Mediterranean.

ARMED SERVICES MI

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Marine Cpl. John R. Hartle, son of Alfred S. Hartle of 1915 Fornfelt St., Scott City, Mo., was graduated from the Marine Corps Engineer School at the marine corps base, Camp Lejeune.

NEW OPHELIA

LONDON — Ciaran Madden, a blonde, blue-eyed beauty discovered by Richard Chamberlain and producer George LeMaire, will play Ophelia opposite Chamberlain's "Hamlet" this fall as the Hallmark Hall of Fame celebrates its 20th consecutive season on television. She was so impressive during her training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts that she went directly into London's West End; a feat similar to opening on Broadway fresh from dramatic school.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD B. MORRIS, 417 South Kingshighway, attended a two-day regional conference for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents in Kansas City Wednesday through Friday.

Underground Nuclear Blast Tests-Continue

WASHINGTON–Some have had names, such as Gum Drop and Bee Blam and Pile Driver. The one that went awry on Dec. 18 and sent a gray cloud of radioactivity into the air toward Canada was called Baneberry. These are some of the code names of the 230 announced American underground nuclear tests that have taken place since 1963.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the radioactivity resulting from unexplained venting that followed the explosion of an underground nuclear device at the Nevada test site posed no threat to the health of people in surrounding areas. But it spotlighted the continuing tests of atomic weapons by the United States, the Soviet Union, Red China and France since the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which banned atmospheric tests, was negotiated in 1963.

While the Americans and Russians have limited their tests to underground explosions, the Red Chinese and the French, who did not sign the treaty, have continued to test in the atmosphere. The treaty "does not appear to have had much success in reducing the amount of nuclear weapon testing," reports the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The Institute states that the average annual number of tests by all nations before the treaty as 40. Since then, the average has been 46. The underground tests set off by the United States over the seven-year period are said to have had a total force of more than 15 million tons of TNT. The Washington Post has estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 people are employed in the testing program and it has cost just under $6 billion.

During the last three years, the United States has escalated its underground testing program. The force of the weapons tested is more than double the force of those exploded in the previous four years. At least six of the weapons set off in the most recent period have had a force equal to a million tons of TNT. This would make them 50 times as powerful as the bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki 25 years ago.

Some American officials say this country tests atomic weapons, despite the growing stockpile, at least partly because the Russians continue their program. By the A.E.C.'s estimates, the Soviet Union has conducted 46 underground tests since 1963. At least seven of them were during 1970.

The venting from the Baneberry test was the 17th time that radiation from an underground test has leaked, officials say. It was the second time this had happened in three days. The Dec. 16 leak was considered minor and the radioactivity released was dissipated inside the 1,000-square mile test site. If radioactivity from a test spreads beyond the borders of the testing nation, it is a violation of the 1963 treaty.

Public anxiety over the tests has grown at home and abroad. The possibility has been raised that larger and larger tests might trigger earthquakes and submarine tidal waves. Environmentalists have also expressed fears that radiation could contaminate underground water supplies.

Canada and Japan both protested against a test conducted in 1969 in the volcanic rock below Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The strategic arms limitation talks with the Russians are seen as the best hope of halting escalation. But the latest round of discussions ended Dec. 18 in Helsinki without making substantial progress toward an agreement. Meantime, the testing continues.

'Here's Lucy' Ushers In TV Rerun Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's harbinger of spring arrived Monday night: Lucille Ball's series went into reruns with a reprise of her season's opener which starred the Burtons and Liz's diamond.

Lucy, after 19 television seasons still a ratings champion, has seen production costs of her series quadruple with each episode now costing $100,000 or more. "Here's Lucy's" season is as short as possible, this year only 22 new shows were produced. Six years ago most TV series churned out 39 shows a year and rerun time generally was limited to June, July and August. Now it is in full swing by April Fool's Day.

"High Chaparral" on NBC this season was chopped to 18 episodes. The network knocked it off for a couple of midwinter months and showed instead a clutch of specials.

Michael Dann, a prophet of network doom since he left a CBS senior vice presidency to join noncommercial television's "Sesame Street" staff, recently predicted that reruns would start even earlier next season. Many series will wind up before Jan. 1, Dann said in a recent speech, and viewers will be subjected to two reruns instead of one a year.

Meanwhile, the three networks are struggling to make up tentative schedules for next season when they will be limited to three hours of prime broadcast time each night, instead of the present 3½.

One of the major program shifts, announced by NBC, will be the move of its "First Tuesday," the monthly two-hour show, news department to Friday.

CBS dropped the show three seasons ago because, in spite of good ratings, it had strong appeal to older audiences when the network was interested in building its attraction to young viewers. Since then reruns of the series have done well in syndication.

Musicians Raise $60,000 For Mine Victims' Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— A benefit show by country musicians has brought in more than $60,000 for children left fatherless by the explosion at a Hyden, Ky. coal mine.

The money will go into an educational fund for the sons and daughters of 38 men who died in the underground blast Dec. 30.

Nearly 40 performers donated their talent to the Monday night show which was broadcast on radio and television.

More than 100 widows and children made the trip from Clay and Leslie counties in special buses to join the audience of 10,000.

Organizer of the benefit was country music star Loretta Lynn. As she sang her hit song, "I Was Born a Coal Miner's Daughter," which tells her own life story, she was smiling through tears.

The same mixed emotions were found among the miners' families.

They were happy about being there for the show and thankful for the money that would send their children to college, but many couldn't fight back the tears when the performers appealed from the stage:

"These people lost sons, husbands, fathers. They need your help and love. Give from your heart."

Most of the mothers seemed to share the desire to keep their sons out of the mines and to agree that education was the way to do it.

Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down

Famous Maker Fancy
NO-IRON PERCALE Sheets
FULL OR TWIN 2 FOR $5
Florals! Prints! Solids! No more dull white sheets . . . no more ironing; crisp polyester/cotton blend; slight imperfects.

Tailored or Ruffled First Quality
CAFE CURTAINS $1
Lively solids and prints; all are washable and many need no ironing; 24" to 36" lengths.

Like It? Charge It!... Or Lay-It-Away!
Luxurious Machine Washable WOVEN SPREADS $5
Sculptured or scroll pattern with bullion fringe; pre-shrunk cotton; twin or full sizes in a variety of colors.

GREAT $1 DAY SALE

Solid or Print Velour
WASHCLOTHS 4 for $1
You won't find a better buy on cotton velour washcloths! Easy to coordinate colors.

Cannon® Mesh Knit
DISH CLOTHS 11 for $1
New cotton mesh dish cloths are long wearing, make dishwashing easier.

All New Spring Patterns and Colors
SPORTSWEAR FABRICS 3 YDS. FOR $1
Big 1 to 10 yard pieces in the seasons most wanted, easy-care cotton blends; thrifty 45" widths.

Women's Versatile
Stretch Nylon TOPS 2 for $3
Several styles to pair up with skirts, pants, suits; spring colors in solids and novelty prints; sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Washable Cotton Canvas
TRACK SHOES $3
Built-for-action shoe has cushioned insole; traction sole; sizes 2½ to 6.

¾ Lb. Non-Allergenic
SHREDDED FOAM 3 for $1
Stuff your own decorator pillows; shredded polyurethane.

Boys' 100% Cotton
CREW SOCKS 3 PR. FOR $1
He'll need a drawer-full of long-wearing socks; white and colors; sizes 5 to 8½.

15" x 27"
Broadloom Remnants 2 for $1
A money saving idea! Sculpture, plush, shag remnants.

Dress Length
BONDED KNITS $1 YD.
Economical 54" to 58" widths; Orlon® / acrylic and acetate bonded to acetate tricot.

Women's New Season
NYLONS 3 PR. FOR $1
Mesh or flat knit with reinforced heel and toe; sizes 8½ to 11.

Men's Colorful
Nylon Underwear $1 EA.
Undercover color! Black, red, green, blue, gold, brown; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Durable 100% Cotton
WORK SOCKS 5 PR. FOR $1
Thrifty package of white socks; sizes 10 to 12.

Spring Shades in 100% Nylon
PANTY HOSE $1 PR.
Stretch mesh in white, beige, cinnamon, taupe, coffee, blue, pink; sizes 7 to 14.

100% Cotton
TRAINING PANTS 4 for $1
Full-cut pants have absorbent, triple thickness crotch; sizes 1 to 6.

Vision® AM Solid State 6
POCKET RADIO $3
Big sound in a colorful case; batteries, earphone.

Boys' 100% Vinyl Heavy Duty
RAINCOAT $1
Complete rain protection . . . snap-off hood, gripper front; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Boxer
FLARE JEANS $1
Raring-to-go bell bottoms; cotton; colorful stripes and denim; sizes 2 to 7.

Girls' Long Sleeve
Print Front POLOS 2 for $1
Colorful cotton cover-ups for sizes 9 to 18 mos., 2 to 4, 3 to 6X.

Children's Summer
PLAYWEAR $1
Crisp, no-iron short sets for boys and girls, sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x; playsuits for infants, sizes 9 to 18 mos.

Contour Cup
STRETCH STRAP BRA $1
Foam contoured cup for gentle shaping; stretch straps move with you; embroidered cup; sizes 32A to 36A, 32B to 38B.

Women's 100% Nylon Satin
HALF SLIPS $1
Tailored or with dyed-to-match lace trim; white and delicate colors; sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Short Sleeve
STRETCH NYLON KNIT SHIRTS $1
Hi-crew neck with stripe; washable; selection of colors; sizes 4 to 8.

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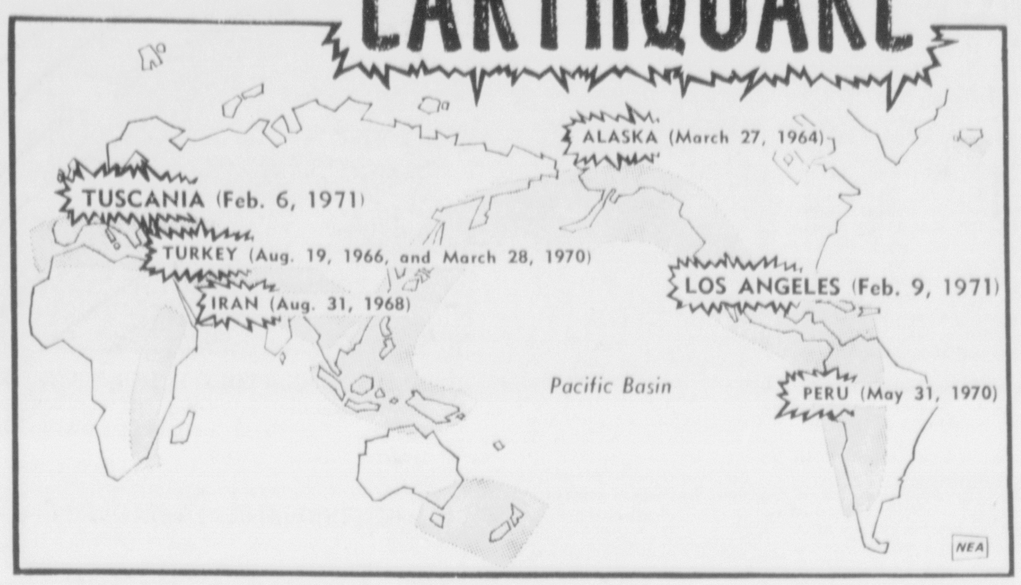
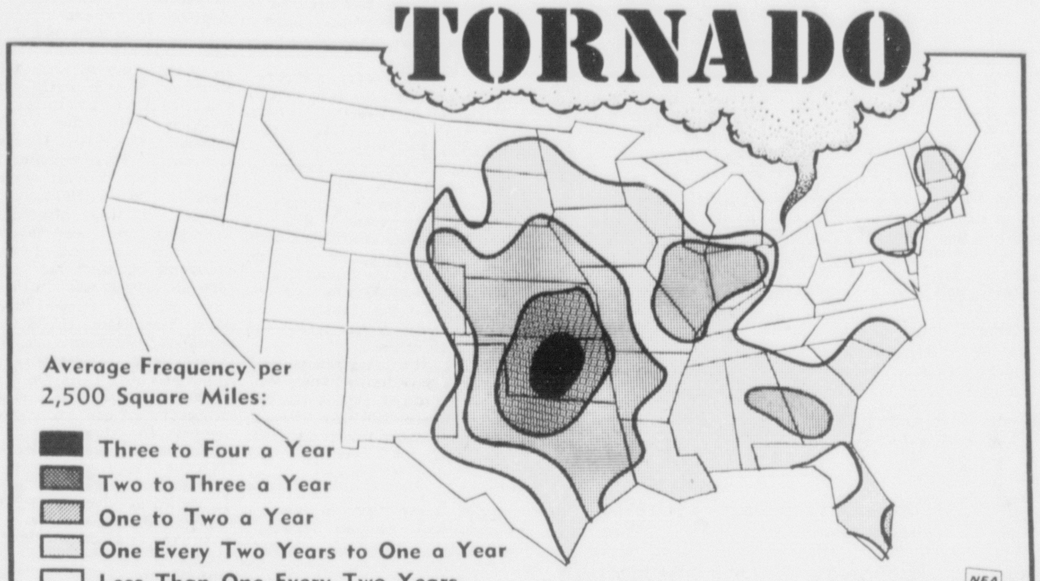
OVER 150 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 TILL 5:30
FRIDAY & SAT. 9 TILL 7 DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Levines Grabers
your friendly family department store

EARTHQUAKE



The earthquake at Los Angeles and at Tuscania in Central Italy may be only the prelude in what could turn out to be the worst year for earth tremor's in almost a decade. Government seismologists say there could be some 30 major quakes throughout the world registering 7 or more on the Richter scale — a potential major disaster in any heavily populated area. Los Angeles registered 6.5. Earthquakes can hit anywhere, but major zones are a broad band around the Pacific Ocean, where four out of every five occur, and from the Mediterranean to the Himalayas. Minor areas are in Africa, Australia-New Zealand and Iceland. Quakes occur along giant fractures, or faults, in the earth's crust. Shock waves released circle the earth or sometimes pass through it at eight miles a second.

TORNADO



Tornadoes can strike at any time of year, as demonstrated by the deadly twisters that tore through the Mississippi Delta in February, but peak months are April through June, a period during which the National Weather Service maintains a nationwide alert system, SKYWARN. No area is completely immune, but most of the whirling winds occur between the Rockies and the Appalachians according to an intensity pattern centered on Oklahoma. A tornado frequently travels from southwest to northeast, cutting a path of maximum destruction one-eighth mile wide and five miles long. Winds can exceed 250 miles an hour. In recent years, the tornado toll in the United States has varied from a low of 461, with 31 deaths, in 1963 to a high of 912, with 11€ deaths, in 1967.

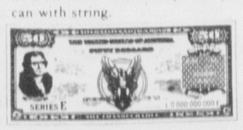
Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.



Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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A TREASURE TROVE WANT ADS IN THE ADS

2—Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent loss. We appreciate so much the consideration and help given by the Nunnelee funeral chapel, the comforting words of Brother Don Glover, the choir, the pallbearers, the many people who sent dishes of food, those who sent flowers and cards. Everyone was so kind and helped to ease our pain. The Family of John W. Johnson.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment Call 471-5906 or 471-2105.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 room furnished Apartment adults only. $95 per month. Call 471-5755.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom House. Call 471-2519

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-0299

Small furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

11-Misc. for Rent

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

Pasture land for rent, 185 Acres seeded with Fesque, Lespediza, and clover. Call 794-2178.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Antique pump organ. Original finish. Perfect Condition. 471-0325

12—Misc. For Sale

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

For Sale — 3 "M" Copy machine. $100.00 Call 471-1008 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot Water heater. 17 gallon $20.00. 471-5881

Fertilizer — Richest barn yard manure, $5.00 / yard loaded, $8.50 delivered. Phone 471-3304 or 471-2314.

350 bales of Rained on Red Clover. Hay — also 500 bales of Rained on Oats and Alfalfa hay. Priced Cheap. See or Call Robert E. Dean, Perryville, Mo. 547-2501

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

If you aren't shopping Mitchem Furnature Co., it could be costing you money. Open til 8:30 each evening. Mitchem Furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A.-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — Pair 14" or 15" stud tires 471-1625.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale
1970 Singer Touch & Sew Like new, winds bobbin in machine makes zig zag patterns buttonholes, overcasts monograms 13 payments of $5.72. See locally write: Credit Manager Box 361 Clinton, Mo.

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — 1966 Apache fold down Camper. 471-3568.

For Sale — 18' Mark Twain inboard outboard runabout. 150 Horsepower engine and trailer. Call Days 471-4010 or nights 471-5898.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — babysitter in my home. References required. 471-8360 after 5 p.m.

Cook Wanted — Apply in person at Grecian Steak House & Pizza Palace. 531 Greer St.

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NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Production Engineer Wanted Automotive manufacturer in Northeast Ark has open position for experienced person with mechanical engineering background. Drafting ability in automotive manufacturer is required. Longtime company with substantial benefits including paid insurance, vacation, pension and stock plan. Starting Salary $600.00 a month with regular reviews. If interested in a career reply to Box C B 100 % The Daily Standard
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon V-8 Automatic with Air Also Kelvinator Refrigerator like new. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1—1970 Chevrolet Impala Air Conditioned, Automatic low mileage, 8 mo old.
1—1969 SWB Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. 23,000 actual Miles.
1—1966 VIP Plymouth, Clean. Days 471-2249, Nights 471-1122

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

1966 Buick Riveria, power steering, air conditioning. Phone 471-1130

1968 Ford Rancher ½ ton pickup. V-8 automatic red with white trim, clean outstanding condition $1800. See at Homestead Dist or Call 471-5920.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

24—Special Services

Interior and Exterior Painting, Free Estimates 667-5129.

S & H BOOKKEEPING and tax Service. 107 S. New Madrid. 471-6082.

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs Free Esstimates, No job to big or to small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75. plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone. 471-9975

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

31—Loans & Insurance

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95. 12 X 12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

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The TRAINING
The DISCIPLINE
The EXPERIENCE
The LEADERSHIP
The TEAMWORK
The SKILLS
The PERSISTENCE

. . . and don't forget veterans are eligible for on-the-job training aid through the GI Bill or NDTA.

For information on hiring veterans: See your local office of the State Employment Service. Contact the Veterans Administration for training information.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE JOBS FOR VETERANS

—advertising contributed for the public good by The Advertising Council and this paper.

26—Pets

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

FARM SALE

Have Rented My Land And Will Sell At Public Auction The Following Described Tractors And Farm Machinery.

LOCATED

DUE TO MUD AND WET LAND THIS SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE GIRVIN GIN LOT IN PORTAGEVILLE, MO. IN ORDER TO HAVE PLENTY OF DRY SPACE AND PLENTY OF DRY PARKING. THE GIN IS LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 61 IN PORTAGEVILLE, MO.

10 A.M. RAIN or SHINE

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

Any Friend or Neighbor Who Has Any Good Tractors Or Implements To Sell The Auctioneers Will Sell It After This Sale Is Sold.

TRACTORS
1—1206 IHC Tractor — 1968 Model
3—806 IHC Tractors — Wide Front etc.
1—IHC Tractor S.P.S & Fast Hitch
1—105 Oliver Diesel Tractor — 1967 Model
1—4020 — John Deere Tractor with W. F. L. S. & P. S.
1—350 IHC L.P. Tractor

COMBINES
1—105 John Deere Combine with Cab & Chopper. 1968 Model.
1—105 John Deere Combien with Cab & Chopper. 1966 Model.

TRUCKS
1—1966 Model International Truck with hoist & grain bed.
1—1966 Model International Truck with hoist & grain bed.
2—G. E. Model 100 W
2—Way Radios - Private Lines, Dial Head, all complete with antena

MISCELLANEOUS
1—250 Bushel Grain Buggy
1—6 row Late sytle IHC Cult bought new in 1970
1—6 row Chem Plow & Tank
1—6 row John Deere Cultivator Like New.
1—6 row IHC Planter with Hydraulic Markers.
1—6Row Burch Hippers with Hydraulic Markers.
1—19 ft. IHC Wheel Disk Harrow
1—TW 13 ft. heavy Duty John Deere Disk Harrow
2—6 Bottom 560 IHC Semi Mounted Plows.
1—Rhino Blade
1—4 row IHC Rotary Hoe
1—Rome ChiselPlow, with caterpillar Cylinder
2—3 Pt. IHC Chisel Plows 13 ft
1—Pull Type Chisel Plow. 11 ft.
1—Grain Elevator & Motor (Mayrath)
1—V Ditcher
1—4 Bottom Flop over IHC Plow
1—40 ft Purdy Laud Plane.
2—Sets of Aluminum Tanks with pumps & Spray Bars
1—6 row Lilliston Cultivator with Hoe Attachment
1—24 Hole IHC Wheat Drill
1—12 ft John Deere Cultimulcher
1—48 ft. Ashland L and Plane
2—2 row IHC Cotton Pickers with Cabs
3—No. 963 Cotton Trailers & Beds
3—Barrentine Cotton Trailers & Beds
2—4 row Do Alls
1—Afco Flame Cultivator
1—Sidewinder 4 row (Ferguson)
1—Transport Hitch for 6 Row or 8 Row Equipment
1—Water Tank & Pump
1—4 Wheel Trailer (Electric
Small amount of Misc. Items — wrenches & cylinders, greast guns

The Following Equipment will Be Sold At This Sale For A Neighbor
1—1967 All Gleaner Combine with Cab & Chopper
1—20 Hole John Deere Wheat Drill Like New
1—berkley Irrigation Pump
1—Irrigation Pipe Trailer
1300 Ft. 8" Irrigation Pipe
1—Sprinkler - guns
1—Set of John Deere Hippers with Hydraulic Markers (Late Style)
1—4 row Lilliston Cultivator (Bought New In 1970)
1—12 ft. John Deere Roller (Bought New in 1970.)
1—4 row John Deere 3 Pt Rotary Hoe.

JOHN L. "MIKE" GIRVIN, JR., OWNER

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
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Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — Oliver 406 Grinder mixer, used 1 year. $950.00. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627.
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For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ Call Max Ellison 471-5125

68 Model "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped 624-5160

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Brick Home. Nice Neighborhood $17,900 471-4865.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick home. North Sikeston. 471-9316

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

80 acres more or less, old house 2 bedrooms kitchen, 2 porches and bath. Call Mr. Harnes 722-3586 or Mrs. W. J. White 722-5349.

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

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OF REGISTERED ANGUS

Thursday, March 4th

Starting At 12:00 Noon
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Farm Is Located 6 Miles North of Bloomfield, Mo. On Highway 25 or 1 Mile North of Aquilla On 25

One of our herd sires a Reserve Senior Champion at 1969 Missouri State Fair

Kent Hollow Jubilee

Selling 55 Females, Plus 14 Bulls
22 Heifers Safe In Calf
33 Cows Many With Calf At Side
Including 1 Top Daughter Of Banner Of Belladrum With Calf At Side And Bred Back To Canadian Colossal. One Eileenmere Cow Safe to Canadian Colossal. One Daughter of Dor Macs 70th. One Daughter Of Bardoliermere M 40th.

ALL BULLS ARE SERVICE AGE AND FERTILITY TESTED

In order to help some 4-H or FFA boy or girl get a start there will be a drawing after the sale for a free open heifer. Any 4-H or FFA boy or girl who buys an animal in the sale will be eligible for the drawing

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

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Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		:30 NBC Nightly News	:00 Dennis Day Show :30 Evening News (C)*
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Mod Squad (Color)	:30 Men from Shiloh	:00 Cactus Jute (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Eddie's Father (C)
7	:30 To Rome with Love		:00 Room 222 (C) :30 The Smith Family
8	:00 Medical Center	:00 Kraft Music Hall - c	:30 Johnny Cash
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O	:00 Four In One - c	:00 Young Lawyers (C)
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports (Color) :15 The Late Weather (Color) :20 The Sports Final (Color) :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Captain Kangaroo (Color) :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show :55 Early Bird Edition		
7	:00 CBS Morning News (Color) :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo (Color)		:55 Dixon Springs Report
9	:00 The Late Show (Color) :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Empire Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-DE Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares - c	:00 Beat the Clock :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who Said or Were Gone :55 Filed Sailor with News	:00 Best Of Everyshire :30 A World Apart
12	:00 The Farm Picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-Cl	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 World In Mot	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splendid Things :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Cc :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	
4	:00 The Big Valley	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :10 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	

Miss Bruning Accepts Job

50 years ago
March 3, 1921

New Madrid -- J. H. Hyten of Parma was here on business Monday.

McMullin -- Charles McMullin had business here Monday.

Kelso -- Clomens Essner was here Sunday from Benton.

Canalou - Chas. Ralph was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

40 Years Ago
March 3, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Barrett were called to Doniphan Sunday on account of the death of the former's father, who passed away Sunday after a long illness.

Miss Kathleeen Sells of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend in Sikeston.

Mrs. M.B. Morris, 600 Kathleen street, died yesterday following a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday from which she never wholly recovered. Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband, one daughter, and one son, and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are old residents of the city and were well-known to a large number of neighbors and friends. Besides rearing her own family Mrs. Morris accepted into her home four other groups of children and reared them, making a total of 20 boys and girls.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning for Franklin Moore, who died late Sunday night at the residence, nine miles south of Sikeston. Mr. Moore would have been 84 years old had he lived until the 25th of this month.

30 Years Ago
March 3, 1941

Mr. ad Mrs. Wyatt of Charleston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Wyatt, to Charles Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beal of Sikeston. The ceremony was performed August 25, 1940 at Perryfille at the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wardwell have announced the birth of a daughter on February 16th at Norfolks, Va. The child has been named Carolyn. Mrs. Wardwell is the former Miss Evelyn Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.Z. Sutton of Sikeston.

Mrs. R.E. Rafferty entertained a group of children at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birth anniversary of her daughter, Mary Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCollumn, were called to Cairo,Ill., last week by the death of the former's father, Hugh McCollum, sr., on Thursday.

Miss Ethel Bruning of Jefferson City has accepted a position in the administration department of the Missouri School of Aeronautics. She is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Taylor.

20 Years Ago
March 3, 1951

Pvt. First Class Welton B. King 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. King, route 3, Sikeston, has been killed in Korea, according to a telegram from the Defense Department received by his parents yesterday.

Anita Ruth Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humes, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home yesterday afternoon.

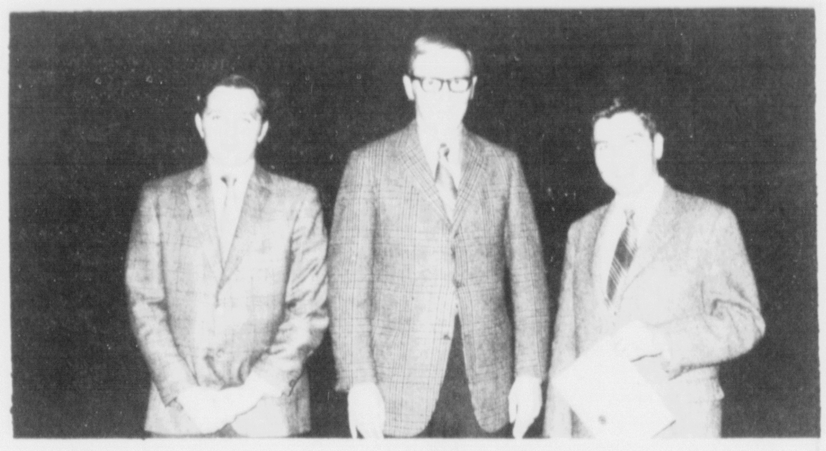
Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Karnes of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on March 1.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cross of Wardell on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Winders of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the first.

Ruth Gurnow Martin, wife of Roy Martin of New Madrid, died at home Sunday at the age of 40 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Gurnow and was born in Sikeston August 10, 1910.

ARROW POINTS advancements were given at Pack 240 blue and gold dinner, front row, from left, Kevin Shelton, David Fulton, Jim Pinkstaff, David Griffin and Jay Cox; back row, Grant Weathers, Jon Johnson, Greg Lester, Chuck Baldwin, John Woodyard and Lindley Barks.



LEADERS for Cub Pack 240 at the blue and gold banquet were, from left, Dr. Larry Lester, committeeman; Jim Cornett, committee chairman, and Cliff Morris, commissioner.

That's The Law

Groom Freed From Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Roger began wooing Ellie Mae, he didn't realize he was wooing woo. Her father decided he had gone too far and Roger decided he hadn't gone far enough when Ellie Ma's pa caught up with him in a neighboring town with shotgun in hand.

Point blank, he asked Roger if he'd marry his daughter. Looking down at the rifle, Roger answered in a shaky affirmative and was promptly led off to see the preacher.

Ellie Mae, unaware that her father had played Cupid, was all-a-twitter during the ceremony. She was all-aghast, however, when Roger started an action to annul the marriage on the ground that he had entered into it under duress.

"I didn't force him to marry me," Ellie Mae protested in court. "What's more, I ain't giving him up."

"While maybe she didn't force me to marry her," was Roger's answer, "her pa sure did. The way he held that rifle it was pretty clear that if I refused to marry her, little old me was in season."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free the gamey groom from the marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person is forced into marriage by threats of physical force, he may have the marriage annulled regardless of who makes the threats. In this case, concluded the judge, it was apparent that if there had not been a wedding, Ellie's Mae's father would certainly have made sure there was a funeral.

Based upon a 1921 Arkansas Supreme Court Decision.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: I'm in love with this boy who is 19 and I'm an average teenager and am not sure he likes me. We talk a lot and I made out with him a couple of times. I'd like to know how to know if he likes me or not and how to keep him. He says he'd really like me if I was 19 or 20 and he was 25! What's the difference? Age does not matter. Right? As long as two people love each other. Tell me, please. --- Confused

Dear Confused: Age only matters when it matters and in your case it seems to matter. The boys feels that you are too young for him at this point in his life although the age gap wouldn't bother him later on. That's not unusual. A few years between 15 and 19 isn't the same as the differecne between 20 and 25. The difference in maturity can really create an age gap. The boy isn't being very fair, either. He's willing to date you, "make out," and then on the other hand, tell you that you're too young for him. Sounds as if he's using you and you certainly shouldn't be that young!

Dear Astrid: My boy friend and I go all the way. I can't say I mind because I don't. I am 15 and he is 18. We plan to get married as soon as I am finished school. If I should get pregnant, I wouldn't know what to do. What do you suggest we do? ----Hooked

Dear Hooked: You may be "hooked" but you are more concerned about it than you are willing to let on or you wouldn't be writing to tell someone about it. And, your concern is much, much more real than the possibilities of being able to weather the years until you are ready to get married. One of the toughest things to learn in life is postponed pleasure for future reward. Those who learn it, learn to control themselves, and there's a good pay off when they're ready for it. Those who don't, face disaster and pregnancy isn't the only one. Loving someone and being loved by someone is a whole world more than just going all the way, and it takes more maturity to handle that part of love than you now have. You'll probably say to yourself, "This is different." Well, Hooked, your case isn't that different, and if you could only talk to the girls who have found it out the hard way, you'd know you should cut out and do your growing up first. Save the beauty and the love you have to give until you're ready to handle it properly.

Dear Astrid: My friend has a very serious problem. She likes a boy, but the problem is he is going steady. He and my girl friend are good friends and he knows she loves him, but he acts as if he never sees her. He doesn't go to her school, but she sees him once a month if that often. She has liked him for two years. I have tried talking her into liking someone else, but no luck. When she sees him it breaks her heart. When she talks to his friends and is around them, there is just no comparison to this guy. Please tell me how I can help her. --Trying

Dear Trying: There are none so blind as those who won't see and there are none so helpless as those who won't accept help. You have, of course, given her the best advice in the world in urging her to develop an interest in other boys. It's gone on for over two years now and if she really wanted to change her situation and stop carrying a torch for him, she would already have done so. Perhaps in a weird way she enjoys being on the outside looking in. You might be an even better friend if you told her that the situation is by now getting to be a drag and it is about time she got herself out of it and began to live.

Science In Your Life

By BOB JONES

WITH THE uncertainty of corn blight for the coming season the government is in a very difficult position. If farmers don't plant enough corn, food prices will go up. If farmers overplant, farm incomes will go down. But how can anyone know how much is enough until we learn how much blight damage there will be?

As part of the overall effort to learn more about corn blight, UMC researchers are establishing blight observation plots and will also operate mechanical spore traps at three locations in the state. These spore traps are designed to monitor spore populations hourly on a daily basis.

Plant breeder M. S. Zuber will be working with our plant pathologists and meteorologists in an attempt to relate the information gathered by these spore traps to temperature, rainfall amounts, humidity, wind direction and velocity, rate and extent of infection, and degree of crop loss. Although it is unlikely that the information gathered this year will be any help to government programs in the short run, it is believed that this data will be helpful to planners and to Missouri citizens in the years to come.

—O—

Skill suffers noticeably for people attempting to perform complex tasks while under the influence of marijuana says Dr. Lincoln Clark of the University of Utah. Following tests with THC (the intoxicated ingredient in marijuana), Dr. Clark said it affects mental processes which involve rapid decision-making and short-term memory.

While subjects sometimes performed well with THC in their systems, there was a marked inconsistency in performance. Dr. Clark said that the ability to make time estimations was disrupted. Subjects continually overestimated their experience of time. They also showed poor comprehension on reading tests when compared with their normal reading ability.

—O—

Wise use of our natural resources, conservation, and development are great opportunities for expanded programs and services by colleges of agriculture, says E. T. York, Jr., provost of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida. Dr. York spoke recently at UMC in a College of Agriculture Centennial Year Seminar.

"Research efforts go hand in hand with our concern over the quality of the environment," Dr. York said. He asked that the issues be kept in proper perspective and said, "the solution is not to declare a moratorium on scientific exploration and development of improved technology."

As two examples Dr. York pointed out that in 1968 of all fish accidentally killed in this country, only 2.5 per cent could be attributed to pesticides in any way. And, rather than killing off our songbirds with DDT, the populations of robins and many other birds have actually been increasing in recent years. Audubon Society studies suggest that pesticides have controlled many of the parasites which traditionally take a heavy toll of birds and other wildlife.

In this sense, Dr. York said, "We need to turn our enormous energies and intellect to the task of eliminating the problems which grow out of mankind's ability and desire to advance and overcome the limitations of his environment.

—O—

Today's way of living in the U.S. puts a huge burden on parents, says Dr. Alfred A. Messer, psychiatrist at Emory University. Until recently, each family was surrounded by parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles.

This so-called extended family helped in rearing children, giving care, counsel, instruction—and a chance for an occasional day off for the parents. In our mobile society where the family unit is father, mother, and children, the parents are on duty all day, every day.

—O—

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your question to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Sensing The News

THE FOOD STAMP MESS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— While a clique of power-hungry liberal senators believe that promotion of the food stamp program is smart politics, many citizens are becoming increasingly angry at the dropouts who are living off welfare.

Food stamps were designed for the hard-core poor. But hippies and commune residents are finding out that the food stamps are a good way to beat the system. "If you have to leech off something the government's a nice thing to leech off," a hippie recently told Henry Weinstein, a Wall Street Journal reporter. Mr. Winstein noted, however, that unemployed workers forced onto the dole get upset at the sight of young hippies using their food stamps to "buy health foods and even steaks."

In the last year, the number of recipients of food stamps jumped from 3.6 million to 9.2 million. The food stamp program has increased in cost from $248 million in 1969 to a projected $2 billion next summer.

Two senators — George McGovern of South Dakota and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina — have been leaders in the campaign to expand food stamp distribution. Figures for South Dakota aren't available. In South Carolina, the number of recipients of food stamps has soared in two years from 118,000 to almost 270,000.

South Carolina newspapers already are publishing letters from irate subscribers who tell of welfare recipients loading up on goodies. In time, the politicians who push the food stamp program will feel the sting of public anger. This anger will be all the fiercer as the dropouts from society indulge in food stamp free loading.

In Tompkins County, N. Y., for example, 210 of the 960 stamp recipients are listed as "students."

Citizens who object to the food stamp program aren't hard-hearted individuals. They recognize the need for aiding the destitute. But they don't regard food stamp programs as appropriate assistance, for these programs unquestionably will lead to abuses.

Sending food stamps through the mail is like sending money through the mail.One can be by sure that stamps will be sent to persons who shouldn't receive them. Experience tells us that the stamps will go to people in graveyards. Names of recipients won't be taken off the distribution list though they have moved away or died.

Moreover, the food stamp program perpetuates the situation in which an elderly grandmother cares for 10 or more children in a rural shack, though she is incapable of caring for them. Usually, the parents of such children have abandoned their youngsters, moved to a big city, and left the burden on their original home communities.

Instead of perpetuating this system, the public has an interest in moving children out of such situations and into foster homes.

Strong parental responsibility laws also are needed to prevent the flight of parents and to compel them to provide child support.

As for the hippies living on food stamps, that is an utterly intolerable situation. No program should be continued that in effect subsidizes socially irresponsible "street people."

In summary, the high cost and hurtful effects of the food stamp distribution underline the need to scrap this mistaken program.

Woman's Place Not Only the Home

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON— This swinging town will finally come of age on Saturday when militants of the "weaker sex" hold their first full-scale demonstration for male-female equality. Following the lead of their American sisters, it is anticipated that the Playboy Club in Park Lane also will be picketed by the Women's Liberation groups. To the liberated, Bunnies represent the ultimate in commercial degradation.

Shrew magazine (formerly Harpie Bizarre), the organ of the Women's Liberation Workshop, states that four main goals of women are: equal pay, free abortion and contraception on demand, equal educational opportunity, and adequate day care and nursery facilities. As one of the staff told Editorial Research Reports, "In the home we do unpaid work full time." Then she launched into an attack on the family unit as the medium used to enslave females.

Despite the lack of interest shown by many "Aunt Lucys" (female Uncle Toms) the Liberation movement has been gaining strength here for some time. Last summer miniskirted journalists tried to invade the predominantly male stronghold of El Vino's wine bar on Fleet Street. This Victorian bastion cherishes its unwritten law against women standing or drinking at the bar. When Gerda Paul, described by the Guardian as a "Daily Telegraph Amazon," climbed on the counter she was sprayed with soda water and driven off.

WOMEN'S LIB first appeared in Britain in February 1969. They won their first battle, the struggle for a bill on equal pay, last year. The Equal Pay Act should bring women's salaries in line with those of men by 1975. However, the Act is full of loopholes.

The starting salary of a woman university graduate in Britain is at least one-third lower than that of her male competitor. Women are not normally allowed to be pilots, printers, miners, bus drivers, oil drillers or train engineers. They are barred from membership in the London Stock Exchange, and only 26 women serve in Parliament; one for every 24 men. Most of the nine million women workers hold dead-end jobs.

Discrimination continues in the law, in taxation, and in the administration of social services, noted the Guardian editorially. It is difficult for a woman in Britain to open a bank account or make installment plan purchases without her husband's signature. A British father has the sole authority to decide his children's religious upbringing and education. These are some of the reasons that M. P. Joyce Butler is attempting to make discrimination against women illegal in employment, education, training and public life.

"The Women's Liberation movement in Britain today has all the makings of a loser's movement -- a joke uneasily shrugged off as 'all about bra burning and orgasms,' " wrote Victoria Brittain in the London Times. And while the movement poses an uncomfortable challenge to some men, others have been on the counter-attack. Work study expert John W. Hendry has said that "the secretary bird is nothing but a vulture in disguise." Hendry, who is chairman of his own management consultant firm, said women are "the biggest time wasters in industry and commerce."

Behind the smokescreen of publicity given to women's rejection of bras or their spirited disruption of the Miss World contest, lies a serious goal. Even Queen Elizabeth said last spring that, "It is becoming more generally recognized that the home is not the only place for women."

A family of five in Seoul, Korea, has an average monthly living cost of only $80.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

As thy days, so shall thy strength be. (Deuteronomy 33:25)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the shadows that sometimes dim the brightness of our lives, knowing that our victory over suffering will enable us to demonstrate Thy love and concern. Help us to center our hearts on the needs of others, as we pray, "Our Father who art in heaven Amen."

PANTS ALLOWED

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The last of the four Peoria public high schools to forbid slacks on girls has capitulated: girls may now wear slacks in classes.

The change came after a series of student, faculty and parental polls which turned up conflicting results.

Among students queried, 88 per cent voted to allow girls to wear slacks to school, while 81 per cent of parents responding to the survey opposed slacks.

Twenty-three teachers voted for slacks and 14 against; 16 abstained.

Although the code allows slacks for girls, it forbids jeans and shorts. And, although shoes are required, socks no longer are.

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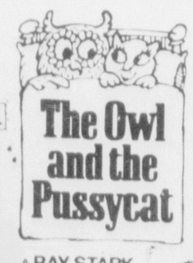
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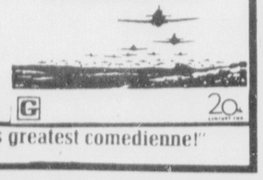
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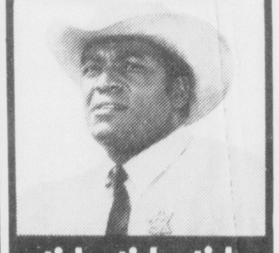
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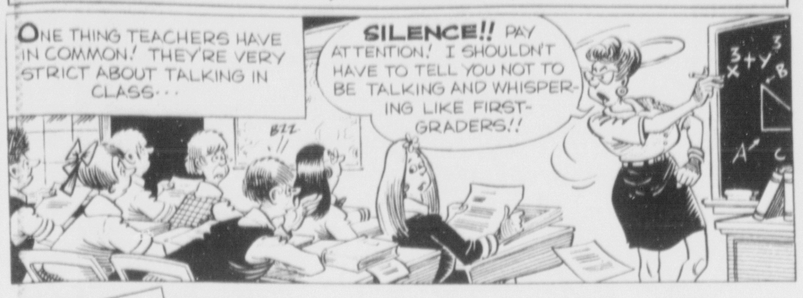


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"You're right, Mommy. He's into something!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1971. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, the District of Columbia was organized.

On this date:

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1849 the U.S. Department of the Interior was established.

In 1879, Congress established the U.S. Geological Survey.

In 1944, in World War II, U.S. fighter planes made their first appearance over Berlin.

In 1945, the U.S. 9th and Canadian 1st armies joined up as German forces were in full retreat all along the Rhine River.

Ten years ago — President John F. Kennedy and New Zealand's prime minister, Keith J. Holyoake, met in Washington, and later issued a statement voicing concern over the policies of Communist China.

Five years ago — Seven members of the Ku Klux Klan were charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to produce records subpoenaed in a House investigation.

One year ago — In Lamar, S.C., white demonstrators were dispersed with tear gas after overturning two school buses and clashing with police and black pupils.

First American woman to receive a medical degree was Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her diploma with highest honors in 1849.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Boy! Would the neighbors around here ever raise Cain if it was ME doing that!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

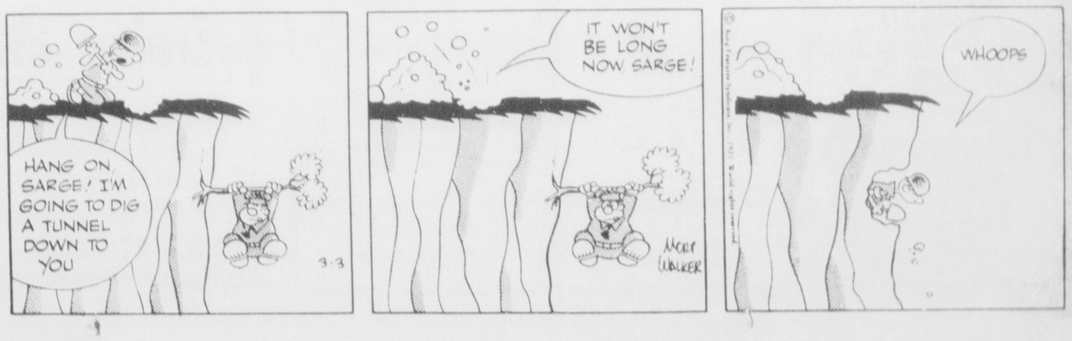
"You'd better have a little talk with Junior. He says he can hardly wait to grow up, get married, and have computers!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

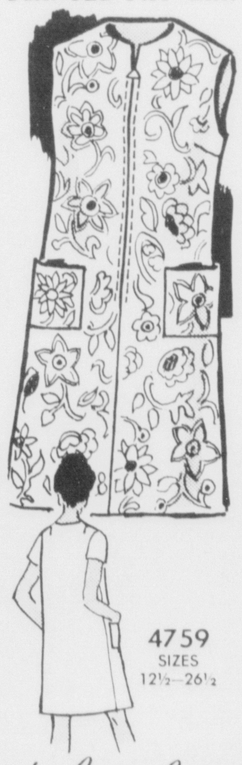
1 Strong	31 And	61 And	
2 Should	32 Your	62 No	
3 Aspects	33 Good	63 Appear	
4 Make	34 Of	64 Pleasure	
5 Your	35 Decisions	65 Promised	
6 Be	36 Hard	66 In	
7 Make	37 Some	67 Evasive	
8 The	38 Position	68 Evil	
9 Bright	39 Work's	69 Best	
10 Most	40 News	70 Answers	
11 Speak	41 Interesting	71 Authority	
12 Own	42 Money	72 Antidote	
13 Keep	43 And	73 Picture	
14 May	44 Today	74 Financial	
15 You'll	45 Charm	75 Today	
16 Likely	46 Surprising	76 For	
17 Judgments	47 Cross	77 And	
18 Be	48 Developments	78 Or	
19 To	49 Much	79 Exploit	
20 "Tops"	50 Questioning	80 Profitable	
21 Bring	51 Today	81 Bad	
22 No	52 The	82 Are	
23 Lucky	53 Unexpected	83 It	
24 Of	54 Good	84 Moral	
25 Have	55 And	85 Feelings	
26 Outlook	56 Hear	86 Hurt	
27 Clear	57 Luck	87 Recognized	
28 Evil	58 Visitor	88 News	
29 An	59 Produces	89 Pitfalls	
30 Your	60 Social	90 Feelings	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 52-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse 3/4 Neutral

Swift Skimmer

PRINTED PATTERN



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SIZES
12½—26½

by Anne Adams

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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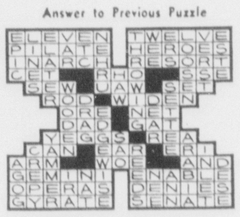
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Lebanon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

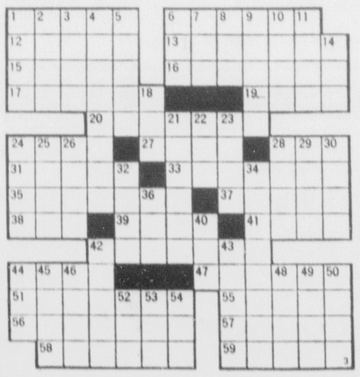


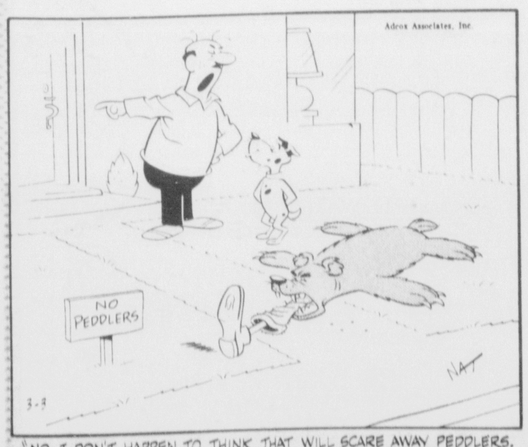
ACROSS

1 Lebanese seaport
6 Capital of Lebanon
12 Worship
13 "My ——" (Cather)
15 Long range navigation system
16 Lived at a place
17 Raises the spirits
19 Nobleman
20 Doorkeeper
24 Scent
27 Entr'——
28 Expire
31 Lebanon's neighbor
33 Oriental
35 Terse
37 Claw
38 Hypothetical forces
39 Periods of time
41 Camera part
42 Libyan city
44 Festive
47 East Indian native sailor
51 Fashionably
55 Insect stage
56 Military VIP
57 Fixed proportions
58 Trees of Lebanon
59 Trap

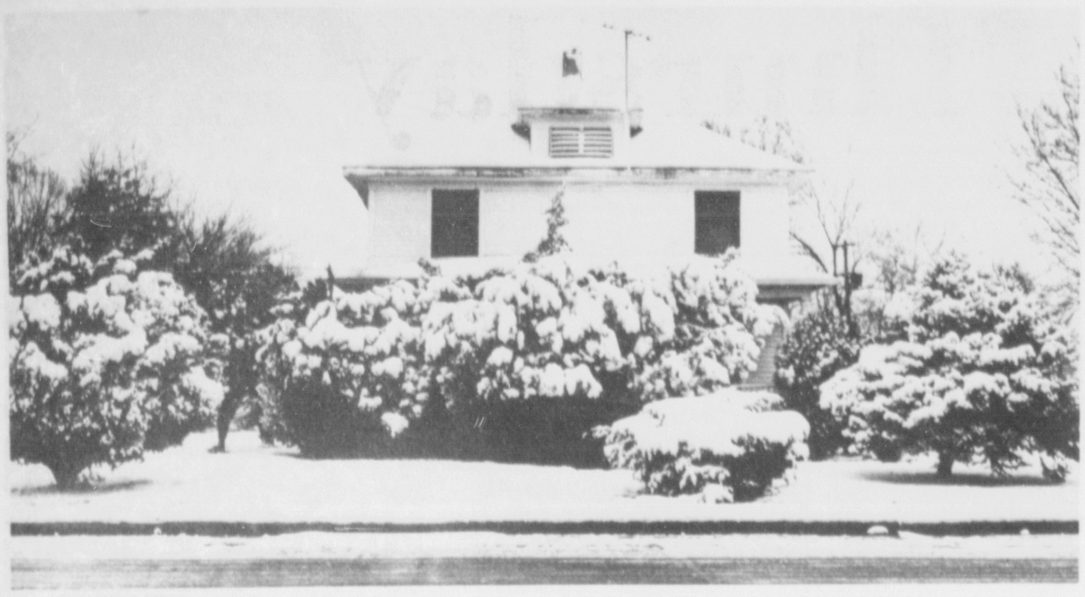
DOWN

1 Mercantile opportunity
2 Object of devotion
3 Girl's name
4 Musical composition
5 Hawaiian birds
6 Prohibit
7 Compass point
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Turbid
10 Bring to ruin
11 Layer
14 Sum up
18 Music, as written
21 Polar feature
22 Indonesian of Mindanao
23 Repose
24 European capital
25 Couple
26 Grampuses
28 Take out (print.)
29 Heavy metal
30 Austrian river
32 Biblical character
34 Charm
36 Son of Bela (Bib.)
40 Sun
42 Domesticated
43 Dens
44 Joke (slang)
45 Fish sauce
46 Narrow road
48 Down (prefix)
49 Maturing agent
50 Flower
52 Mouthlike parts (anat.)
53 Patriotic group (ab.)
54 Certain railways (coll.)





"NO, I DON'T HAPPEN TO THINK THAT WILL SCARE AWAY PEDDLERS. NOW PUT EVERYTHING BACK IN THE HOUSE WHERE IT BELONGS."



SNOW DECORATED SHURBBERY at the home of Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 West Gladys St.

Guerrillas Free U.S. Hostage

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Freed by his guerrilla kidnapers after a heart attack, American agronomist Claude L. Fly was in "apparently satisfactory condition" today, his attending physician said.

Fly, 64, and Dr. Jorge Dighiero, a heart specialist the Tupamaro guerrillas kidnaped to treat their captive, were found blindfolded in an abandoned truck outside the hospital Tuesday night. Fly, who had been held captive for nearly seven months, was on a stretcher.

The attending physician said Fly suffered a heart attack eight or nine days ago but a cardiogram taken during the night showed no extraordinary symptoms other than those remaining from that attack.

He said the American soil expert probably would remain in the hospital for a month, "the usual period for heart attack cases."

U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair talked briefly with Fly, then told newsmen: "He can't talk with anyone now. He has to rest."

In Fort Collins, Colo., Fly's son John said Secretary of State William P. Rogers telephoned him that his father had been freed. John Fly said that he understood the heart attack was mild, and "except that he's supposed to be all right, we don't know about his condition." Fly's wife was in Fort Collins with their son, and he said they would leave for Montevideo today.

Informants said Dighiero demanded that Fly be hospitalized after he examined him.

A hospital source said the Tupamaros left with the men an electrocardiogram and a record of medical treatment Fly received during captivity. He had just recovered from pneumonia when he was abducted from his laboratory in suburban Montevideo last Aug. 7, and his wife Miriam said at the time that he still required medication. But in several letters to her, Fly reported that he was receiving good treatment and was in good health.

Members of the family said he had no history of heart trouble.

Fly was held longer than any other political hostage since a rash of kidnapings began in Latin America in late 1969.

In Uruguay, Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide was kidnaped by the Tupamaros seven days before Fly and was released Feb. 21 after his wife paid about $250,000 ransom. The guerrillas still hold British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, whom they seized on Jan. 8.

They kidnaped Dan Mitrione of Richmond, Ind., the same day as Dias Gomide and murdered him two weeks later after President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to release an estimated 150 prisoners accused of Tupamaro activity. Mitrione was an adviser to the Uruguayan police.

Two letters from the Tupamaros in recent months demanded $1 million ransom for Fly, who was doing research for the Uruguayan government. Pacheco Areco contended that the terrorists were outlaws instead of political activists and refused to negotiate. The State Department refused to step in and advised Mrs. Fly not to pay the ransom even if she could raise it.

Action Delayed on Auditor Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Senate committees delayed action Tuesday night on bills to replace the elected state auditor with a legislatively appointed appointed auditor general and to provide transfer procedure for hard core youngsters to adult correctional institutions.

But the Senate Higher Education Committee approved two measures, one of them increasing state aid to junior colleges.

It would boost state aid for every 24 semester hours of credit from the present $320 to $350. The original bill would have set the increase at $450.

Another bill approved would let junior college districts establish rules of conduct for students and provide the authority for summary suspension of a student for up to five days.

The auditor general bill was sponsored by Sen. John J. Johnson, D-Affton. He said the present auditor, Republican Christopher (Kit) Bond, would be the first auditor general for an eight-year term.

Thereafter, new eight-year terms would be voted for auditors general by both the House and Senate. An auditor general could be removed from office by a two-thirds vote in each House.

Former State Rep. Max Myers, R-Carthage, opposed the bill. He said the legislature should bolster the financing and the personnel in its Fiscal Affairs Committee to get firsthand information on how the state's revenue is employed by state agencies.

The deputy auditor, Bob James, also opposed the bill. He said "the matter of indepence is critical." The best way to preserve the independence of the auditor is to keep him an elective official, James said.

The bill for the transfer of incorrigibles from the training schools to adult correctional institutions was introduced by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington. He said it would fill the gap produced by a Supreme Court ruling last month.

In that ruling the court said an administrative hearing could not result in the transfer of a juvenile to an adult prison when the juvenile court that first committed him did not have that authority.

Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, a criminal lawyer, said the court was right. He said the training school's practice of transferring incorrigible youths from Boonville to a state penitentiary was "doing the same thing to him as you say he's doing at the school."

It amounted to putting a youth among hardened criminals without benefit of trial, Lee said.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	23	
Albuquerque, clear	35	14	
Atlanta, cloudy	61	54	2.36
Bismarck, clear	25	12	
Boise, cloudy	39	36	
Boston, cloudy	43	32	
Buffalo, cloudy	34	22	
Charlotte, fog	75	58	.62
Chicago, snow	35	21	
Cincinnati, snow	46	26	.07
Cleveland, cloudy	35	23	
Denver, cloudy	27	16	
Des Moines, clear	26	13	
Detroit, snow	37	23	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	-5	-23	
Fort Worth, clear	59	30	.13
Helena, cloudy	35	20	
Honolulu, clear	81	71	
Indianapolis, cloudy	41	22	
Jacksonville, rain	86	68	
Juneau, cloudy	39	32	.11
Kansas City, clear	32	10	
Los Angeles, clear	39	7	
Louisville, snow	50	30	.13
Memphis, snow	54	43	.38
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, snow	24	15	
Mpls-St.P., clear	22	3	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	46	.04
New York, snow	44	36	
Okla. City, clear	34	19	.07
Omaha, clear	24	9	
Philadelphia, snow	42	34	.12
Phoenix, clear	58	31	
Pittsburgh, snow	35	25	.08
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	40	22	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	45	41	.32
Rapid City, clear	21	11	
Richmond, rain	52	38	.41
St. Louis, snow	38	22	
Salt Lk. City, clear	35	10	
San Diego, clear	61	44	
San Fran., cloudy	54	48	
Seattle, cloudy	44	37	.34
Tampa, cloudy	76	71	
Washington, rain	46	34	.23
Winnipeg, clear	30	11	

Efforts to Avert Rail Strike Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government official said today efforts to settle a threatened nationwide railroad strike look dim.

"I am not too hopeful," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery after several hours of sessions with the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and industry negotiators.

We should know something later this afternoon one way or the other," Usery said.

The union, representing some 180,000 trainmen, has been free to strike since 12:01 a.m. Monday, but has been delaying any walkout call on a day-to-day basis.

Usery said federal officials were in the process of deciding what action they might take if talks break off and the union calls a strike.

President Nixon several weeks ago recommended that Congress either impose a settlement recommended by a special government board, or permit the union to strike selected railroads to avoid another nationwide shutdown.

The United Transportation Union, headed by Charles Luna, and three other unions staged a one-day nationwide strike that shut down the entire railroad industry Dec. 10 until Congress ordered them back to work under a special law. That law expired March 1.

The three other unions settled with the railroads in recent weeks for wage packages estimated at some 43 per cent over 42 months above their previous $3.50 average hourly wage.

Usery said he knew nothing about an earlier reported agreement by the United Transportation Union to give Congress at least three days notice of any renewed strike.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .34 on a volume of 7,280,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Arlein Realty	13-7/8 off ¼
Taft Broadcasting	33 off 3/8
U.S. Industries	24-7/8 up 1-1/8
Am. Elec. Power	28¼ Unch.
Borden	27-1/8 Unch.

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Photocopy	12½
Amer Telephone	48=3/8
Anheuser Busch	84-5/8
Ark. Mo. Power	13
Butler National	7¼
Chrysler	27¼
Eastern Airline	20-7/8
Evans Products	22¾
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	58-3/8
Gen. Motors	79¾
Hesston	12½
Interco	46½
Keystone Indus.	Not Traded
Malone & Hyde	28-3/8
Mid Amer. Gr. Pl.	1¼
Noranda Mines	32
Occidental Petro.	19-3/8
Stand. Oil of Cal.	56-3/8
Texaco	36-1/8
Transamerica	17¼
Transcont. Invest.	9-1/8
Wetterau Foods	24¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	84½	85
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
CalvertsExp	5	5½
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28	28¾
Martha Manning	8¾	9¼
Pabst Brewing	55½	56
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	24¾	25½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1¾
Allied Stores	32¼
American Tel & Tel	48½
lAmerican Motors	7¼
Chrysler	27¼
Columbia Gas	38¾
Eaton Mfg	38¾
Ford Motors	58¼
Interstate Brands	19¾
New England Elect	23¾
Transogram	NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland AndCo. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Six Months Terms Given for Stealing

CHARLESTON — Clifford Lee Griggs and Robert Lee Staggs were sentenced to six months in jail on a misdemeanor charge of stealing. Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. ordered the sentence reduced to 15 days with time served credited to the sentence.

Griggs and Staggs pleaded guilty to stealing and butchering a hog belonging to Cecil Lee Williams, Feb. 10. Each was placed on a year's

George Whitlock, charged with three counts of felonious assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, posted $2,500 bond, returnable to court on March 18. Whitlock is accused of shooting a 32 caliber pistol at William and Helen Marks and Cleeoria Motley near his home in Whiting on Feb. 20.

Thomas Allen Hamblen waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on two counts of forgery and was bound over to Circuit Court to appear March 10, or such time as the court shall set. Bond of $1,500 remains in force.

A six-month jail term was given Theota Smith for resisting a police office while being arrested. Costs were certified to Mississippi County.

Judge Brown sentenced Floyd Willie Johnson, Allen Jones, and Richard Bishop Washington to ten days in jail for throwing and placing broken glass on public highway. Costs in the case were certified to the county.

A charge of no operator's license brought a ten day jail sentence to Curtis Eugene Fergerson, with costs being certified to the county.

L. S. McCain, charged with driving, using and operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner (felony) waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court to appear March 10 or such time as the court shall require. He is accused to taking a 1962 Chevrolet belonging to Bill Briggs on Feb. 20. McCain failed to post the required $500 bond and was committed to jail.

McCain was sentenced to ten days in jail for failure to keep right, drinking, and causing an accident. Another ten day jail term, to run concurrently was given McCain for having no operator's license. Costs in both cases were certified to Mississippi County.

Eight persons appeared before Judge Brown on speeding charges: James Kenneth Reeves, $24; Jimmy Dale Morphew, $21; James D. Cox, $31; Wilmer J. Morris, $28; David Ray DePriest and Juanita Johnson , each paid $31 fines; Slyvia Atwell, $21; and Linford Earl Blaine, $28.

Fines of $16 each were assessed Delbert Harper, Charles "Danny" Summerfield, Harold D. Green, Cleve Farrell, and Clarence Zellars for violation of the wildlife code. George Demyers paid a $21 fine on the same charge.

A charge of Common assault brought a $29 fine to Jimmy Moore. Raymond Powers received a 30 day suspended sentence on a similar charge and was placed on probation for one year on condition he obey the law and pay court costs of $15.50.

Bonnie Fay Ditto paid a $16 fine for being a Missouri resident with out of state operator's license. Fines of $16 each were levied Joseph Willis Layton, Jr. for inadequate mufflers, and Douglas Johnson for improper parking on highway.

Walter Lewis Richards, charged with operating a motor vehicle while license were under suspension, was fined $37 and William Carl Allen paid a $21 fine for improper registration, no Missouri reciprority cab card. A $38 fine was levied Willard D. Wilson for having no operator's license. Lindell L. Laughlin, charged with careless and imprudent driving paid a $26 fine.

Judge Brown dismissed a charge of disturbing the peace against Elbert Tidwell, et al, at $5.75 costs to the defendant.

Jerry Summers, James Hodges, Mary Gammons, et al, pleaded innocent to charge of contributing to the deliquency of a minor.. They were ordered to appear in magistrate court Thursday. Mary Gammons was released on own recognizane and Summers posted $500 bond. Hodges was committed to jail after he failed to make $500 bond.

In civil cases, Household Financee Corp. was awarded judgement in a promissory note suit brought against Thomas E. Revelle and Evelyn Revelle in the amount of $1,178.14 at six per cent interest from date of judgment, together with $11 costs.

Ponder Chevrolet-- Buick Co. was awarded judgment of $341.37 at six per cent interest, plus $10.50 court costs, in an account suit brought against O. P. Brown.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	23.2	+0.7
Chester	27	24.1	+0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	30.8	+0.4
Cairo	40	47.1	+0.2
New Madrid	34	36.7	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	35.8	0.0
Memphis	34	31.1	+0.6

About four feet of overflow will continue during the next week in the unprotected lowland areas of West Tennessee in Obion, Lake, Dyer and Lauderdale counties. Crests will be flat over a period of six to eight days and additional heavy rains over the basin during this period would cause upward revision of crest forecasts.

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.2 foot by Wednesday, 0.2 foot by Thursday, 0.2 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning near crest.

At Memphis, it will rise 0.2 foot by Wednesday, 0.2 foot by Thursday and 0.2 foot by Friday morning with crest near 31.9 feet the 7th.

Cars Collide On Top of Hill

ILLMO — An Illmo man sustained a lip injury in a two-car collision at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

On a gravel road two miles north of Illmo, a 1967 Pontiac traveling south, driven by James Davidson, 37, Scott City, hit headon a northbound 1962 Ford, driven by James Shuffit, 41, Illmo, at the top of a hill, the highway patrol said.

Shuffit was taken to a Cape Girardeau doctor for treatment of a cut lip.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-- Soybean and grain futures prices were steady to firm, with some exceptions, in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.68¾; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.51¾; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, March 78-1/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to ½ higher, March 3.02½.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 210-230 lbs 18.50-18.75; 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.00l8.50, 190-210 lbs 17.00-18.00; 2-4 220-320 lbs 16.25-17.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-16.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 15.25-16.00.

Cattle 1,100; calves 50; active; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; steers, package choice and prime near 1,100 lbs 33.25, part load high choice 1,150 lbs 32.75, choice 950-1,200 lbs 31.5032.50; standard and good 1,0501,250 lbs holstein 25.50-27.00; heifers, load choice few prime near 957 lbs 31.75, part load near 925 lbs 31.50, few good and choice 850-1,000 lbs 29.00-31.00; cows, commercial 19.50-22.00, utility, 19.50-22.50; holsteins 23.00, canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.50; individual 27.00; calves, few choice vealers 40.0042.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 100; lambs steady, few ewes steady; lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs wooled 26.5027.00; choice 80-110 lbs wooled and shorn with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 25.00-26.50; few good 23.00-25.00; ewes, utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

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OBITUARIES

ERNEST CARTER

Earnest Carter, 65, church and community leader, and resident of Sunset addition for many years, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at 1:45 a.m.

He was born in Como, Miss., Jan. 4, 1905, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carter.

He served as a deacon of Travelers Rest Baptist church. He was a past master of King David Masonic lodge, a member of Rose of Sharon Chapter No. 4 Order of Eastern Star; and member of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Donnie Mae Carter; nine children, Freddie and Bessie Carter, Mrs. Nellie Mae Carlock and Mrs. Ernestine Hamilton, both of Sikeston, Mrs. Willie Mae Weaver and Robert Earl Carter, both of St. Louis, Sgt. James E. Carter, stationed in North Carolina, Sp4 Tommie L. Carter, in Germany, and Pfc. Richard Carter, stationed in Vietnam; three brothers, the Rev. Clarence Carter and J. D. Carter, both of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Luella Parker, Memphis, and Mrs. Ida Mac Taylor, St. Louis; his stepmother, Mrs. Luella Flennard, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Smith Funeral Home after Friday.

Serivces will be in the St. John Baptist church, Sunday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. James Nabors, officiating.

Burial will be in Smith Westend cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites.

CHARLES JONES

PUXICO — Charles Marcus Jones, 75, retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born near Puxico, Feb. 7, 1895, and spent his life here.

He married Abie May Duley, July 26, 1913. She died Jan. 12. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are three children, Francis Jones, Dexter; and Charles M. Jones, Puxico; one daughter, Christine Campbell, Florissant; a foster son, Ralph Ware, Puxico; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Puxico cemetery.

PATSY GARDNER

Miss Patsy Diane Gardner, 414 Prosperity, died Tuesday inMissouri Delta Community Hospital after a short illness.. She was the 15- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baskum Gardner.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Martha Hyde, Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Robbie Faye Williams, Essex; Mrs. Brenda Gail Cowsert, Sikeston; two brothers, Leburn Gardner, Dexter, and Rex Allen Gardner, in Sikeston; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Tidwell of Winfield, Ala.

Services will be at 2 P.M. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD LAYTON

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Richard Layton, 44, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after an illness of two years.

She was born Jan. 27, 1927, in Knoxville, Ark., and had lived in Mississippi county since 1943. She was a member of the Oneless Pentecostal church of East Prairie.

The former Genevieve Sain married Richard Layton March 25, 1944.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Clyde Sain of Sikeston; four sons, Richard Eugene and Don W. Layton, both of Sikeston, Danny Ray and Johnny Lee; four brothers, Verlon, Harold, and Scotty Sain, all of Sikeston and J.W. Sain, Sondheiner, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Johnny Merryman, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Doyle Layton, East Prairie; and four grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie where friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Billy Burler of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in the Morley cemetery.

DOKIE REED

DEXTER — Mrs. Dokie Reed, 75, wife of Floyd D. Reed, died Tuesday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Savat, Portageville, and Mrs. Nancy Sue Hobbs, St. Louis; three sons, Corliss Hensley, Portageville; Henry Hensley, Dexter; Harvel O. Hensley, St. Louis; 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Stanley Land, Christian Church of Dexter, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories in Sikeston.

Fire in Wiring

Firemen responded to a call at 2:07 a.m. at the home of Bernard Rice, 1027 North Kingshighway.

Underground lead-in wires were overlapping, causing them to catch fire.

Minor damage resulted.

Two Fined for Peace Disturbance

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $20 fines each to Randy Nowel, Tom Hall and Earnest Easley on charges of peace disturbance.

A $25 fine was levied against Meril Aydelott and J.E. Matthews was fined $20 for intoxication and peace disturbance.

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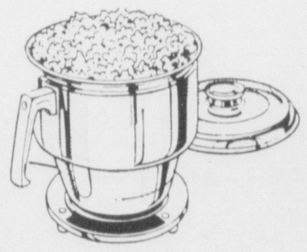

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Day of Decision..Thursday

A LOOSE BASKETBALL makes cage game resemble a football battle at times. Here Richard Kays of Poplar Bluff (white uniform) goes after the loose ball during action at the fieldhouse Tuesday night. Dexter's Danny Summers and Terry Demaree close in on the action. The Mules' J. B. Hayes, at left, lost control of thee ball when he tripped and fell while driving under the basket. Dexter won, 66-64 to move into the semifinals Thursday against Perryville.

Thursday night the curtain rises at the Sikeston high school fieldhouse on one of the most-discussed and long-awaited one-night stand performances of the class L regional basketball tournament.

No, it's not the championship game, although the winner will be in the favorite's role when Friday's final game begins, it's just one little ol' high school basketball tournament semifinal clash that is the main attraction, matching top seeded Charleston against four seeded Sikeston.

At 7 p.m. two of the district's biggest rivals collide for the second time this season with the winner reaching the finals against the winner off the 8:30 p.m. bout that matches Dexter and Perryville.

Talk of the rematch of the rivalry between the Bluejays and Bulldogs reaches back to Jan. 23, the day after the CHS cagers clipped the Dogs in the waining seconds at Charleston, 82-81, and advanced to lay claim to the Southeast Missouri conference title ahead of the surprising squad of coach N. P. McDaniel.

Coach Lucian Black's CHS squad has lost only once during the season, a one-point overtime setback in the finals of the Cape Girardeau holiday tournament to Notre Dame, Sikeston has come the closest to repeating the feat.

The final field was set Tuesday night. Dexter slipped past Poplar Bluff, 66-64, and Perryville eliminated Jackson, 77-49. The two will meet in Thursday's 8:30 p.m. final with the winner challenging the opening game winner for a ticket into the class L state sweet sixteen tournament bracket.

Ralph Thurstor came off the bench and provided a pair of key field goals and then laced two free throws through the net with two seconds to go to give the Bearcats their 66-64 victory over the Mules. Thurston ended the game with eight points, all coming in crucial situations.

Dexter battled from a 13-12 first quarter deficit and led throughout. Although the Mules tied the score late in the fourth they never went ahead, and trailed by as much as eight points in the third period.

The game was marred by three dozen fouls along with five technical fouls. Poplar Bluff took the brunt of those as it accumulated 26 personals and three technicals.

Senior Terry Demaree flipped in 20 points to lead the offensive attack of the Bearcats, while Junior Guard Mike McGuire added 16 and Francis Guethle rounded out a trio of double figure scorers with 13 markers.

John Griffin pumped in 16 and headed the Mules scoring, which included three other players in double figures. Richard Kays and J. B. Hayes added 11 each and Curtis Hinton chipped in 10.

Dexter claimed the victory at the free throw line, netting 18 to the Mules 10. Poplar Bluff held a 28-24 advantage in field goals.

In the nightcap Perryville used a baianced offense to eliminated the Jackson Indians from the regional, placing four players in double figures.

Coach Bill Gatlin's PHS Pirates spurted to a 16-10 first quarter lead and then outpointed the Indians in every quarter to move into the semifinals.

Dean Breig scored 21 points and Ken Stark and Ken Cearlock added 19 each to pace the Perryville offense, which produced 34 field goals. John Thompson collected 15 and Rick King 14 to pace the Jackson offense.

Thursday's semifinals will match two offense orientated squads in the opener and feature two of the district's top defensive quintets in the nightcap.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Class L Regional
At Sikeston
Dexter 66, Poplar Bluff 64
Perryville 77, Jackson 49
At Hillsboro
Desoto 63, Northwest 44
Potosi 77, Farmington 52
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class M Quarter-Finals
At Cape Girardeau
Fredericktown vs. Richland (7:30)

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (64)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hinton	5	0	5	10
lGriffin	7	2	4	16
Rhodes	1	0	0	2
Kays	4	3	3	11
Hayes	5	1	5	11
Chronister	2	2	3	6
Holeman	3	2	5	8
Totals	27	10	26	64

DEXTER (66)

Summers	1	2	1	4
Demaree	9	2	1	20
Guethle	5	5	1	1
McGuire	5	5	1	16
Thurston	3	2	1	8
Northington	1	1	5	3
Totals	24	18	10	66

Score By Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	13	13	13	25	64
Dexter	12	16	15	23	6(

JACKSON (49)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	7	1	1	15
Neal Tim	3	3	1	9
King	7	0	1	14
Crites	1	3	4	5
Illers	0	0	1	0
Hartue	0	0	1	(
Baugh	1	0	2	2
Hanschen	0	0	1	0
Wessell	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	7	13	49

PERRYVILLE (77)

Breig	10	1	1	21
Stark	8	3	1	19
Laws	5	0	3	10
Cearlock	8	3	2	19
Carron	3	2	4	8
Totals	34	9	11	77

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	10	11	12	16	49
Perryville	16	21	14	26	77

Mizzou A Surprise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas, the nation's fourth-ranked team, appears to have the Big Eight Conference title nearly buttoned up, but a surprising Missouri team still has hopes the Jayhawks may falter.

Kansas is undefeated in 11 conference games and 22-1 over-all, while Missouri has pushed to its most successful season in years with 9-3 and 17-7 marks.

Some jockeying also is possible between the third place Oklahoma Sooners and Nebraska, the latter an 87-71 victor over Kansas State in the only Big Eight action Tuesday night.

The Cornhuskers boosted their league record to 7-5 compared to third place Oklahoma's 7-4, and could move into a tie or dispossess the Sooners before the week is out. The prospects are not too good, however.

Oklahoma is expected to have no problems against Iowa State at Norman in tonight's only league game before the Sooners run into Kansas Saturday at Lawrence.

Nebraska will have to dump Colorado and Big Eight scoring leader Cliff Meely at Lincoln Saturday to keep third place in sight. And Missouri will have to defeat Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday to keep its title hopes alive.

Nebraska raced to a 45-35 halftime lead over the Wildcats and maintained its pace after the intermission. Marv Stewart topped the individual scorers with 21 points for Nebraska. Ernie Kusnyer got 20 for KState. The loss left the Wildcats with a 5-8 mark, just a half-game ahead of Colorado in fifth place.

Other games remaining this week—Iowa State at Oklahoma State Friday.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart is pleased with the Tigers progress and while he says "as long as the Big Eight race still is on, I think about that," he admits other thoughts, too.

TRJC Favored

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Six of the eight teams entered are regarded as potential winners of the Region 16 eastern Divsion Junior College Basketball Tournament opening tonight at Florissant Valley Community College.

Co-favorites are Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Jefferson, Meramec, Mineral Area, Forest Park and Florissant Valley.

Other entries are East-Central of Union and St. Louis Baptist.

Top-seeded Three Rivers 19-9 meets East-Central 8-16 in the opening game at 7 p.m. Meramec 16-13 takes on Jefferson 14-17 in the nightcap at 8:45.

First-round games Thursday will pit second-seeded Mineral area 19-11 against St. Louis Baptist 9-20 and Forest Park 16-8 against Florissant Valley 21-13.

Holdout List Drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As usual, the hitters were ahead of the pitchers as spring training workouts picked up steam. And Ron Taylor was beside himself.

The holdout list shrank a bit Tuesday as Cincinnati first baseman Lee May, pitcher Jim Merritt and outfielder-pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart signed contracts. No terms were disclosed.

San Diego's Gerry Nyman pitched two perfect innings in the Padres' scoreless intrasquad game—but he was the exception.

Tom Shopay's two-run triple and Don Buford's two-run single highlighted Baltimore's game, Jim Mason and Lou Klimchock homered and Klimchock added two singles in Washington's workout, Amos Otis had two homers and Fred Patek had one in Pittsburgh's slugfest, Milwaukee's John Felske blasted one and Boston got round-trippers from Don Pavletich, Billy Conigliaro, Jarvis Tatum and Carlton Fisk. All were intrasquad games.

So was the New York Mets' activity, in which rookie infielder Tim Foli's homer off Taylor ignited a rally that led the Yogi Berras past the Joe Pignatanos 3-2. But Taylor also pitched for the Berras—and so was the winning pitcher as well as the loser.

Lord Byron, the poet, awoke one morning to find himself famous, according to his own words. This was after publication of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

Pro Baseball Tightens Restrictions on Drugs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball has started to tighten its restrictions on the use of artificial stimulants, including the "greenies" pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland A's recently admitted he had been using.

The first steps of a more stringent policy were formalized here Tuesday when some 75 representatives of nine clubs took part in the first organized drug education program in team sports history.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said after the three-hour session —the first of three seminars to be held for personnel of all major league clubs—that the sport had formalized a previous ban on the use of artificial stimulants and discussed accompanying disciplinary action in the event of abuses.

Concurring with recommendations made by the newly formed Association of Professional Baseball Physicians, Kuhn said "there is no place in baseball for the use of or involvement in illegal drug activity."

Kuhn said the use of artifical stimulants or amphetamines, without prescription by a physician, fell into that category. Such stimulants, also called bennies, speed, greenies and various other names, are supposed to enable the athlete to perform at his peak capacity.

But Dr. Leonard Wallenstein of the Baltimore Orioles, head of the new Physicians assocition, said such amphetamines "have an adverse effect on the body; one can become a habitue, psychologically dependent on them." He also said improper use "can cause death."

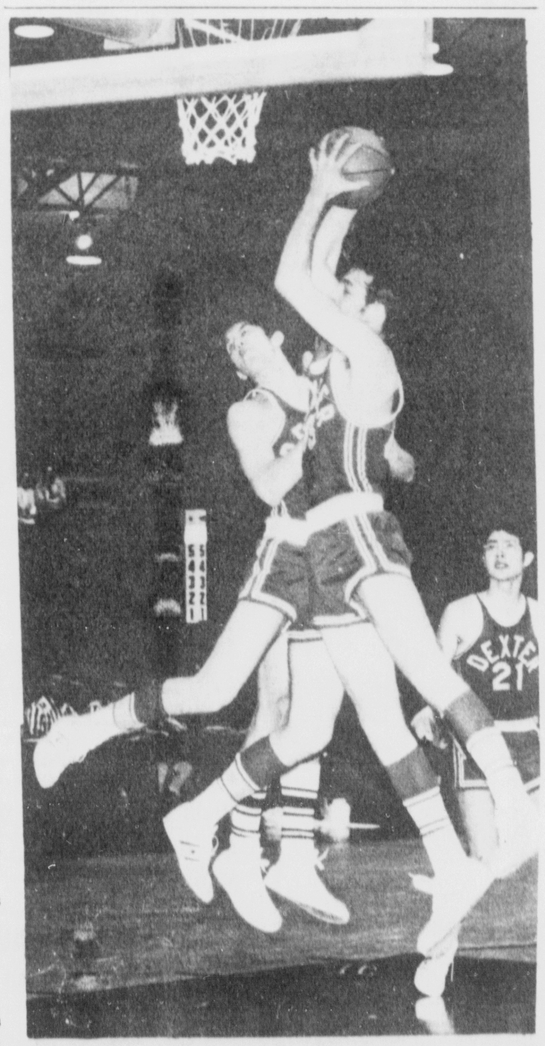
Kuhn, asked about Dobson's statement that he had used greenies, said he could not comment on the situation because he did not know whether or not Dobson had taken them under doctor's orders. But he did say any abuse would be met with disciplinary action.

Kuhn, however, declined to specify what form such discipline would take.

Kuhn again admitted that "there have been some cases," of drug abuse in the amphetamine classification among major league players but the program was initiated primarily to educate baseball personnel about the dangers of such abuse and because of the increasing use of drugs among the country's young people.

"The program was initiated," said Kuhn, "because we feel the growing use of drugs by young people in this country will sooner or later present a serious problem for baseball unless we educate."

The second seminar will be held in Tampa, Fla., today with the final one scheduled for March 18 in Phoenix, Ariz., in order to cover all the teams training in Florida and on the West Coast.



TWO HEADS AND SIX LEGS? Randy Northington with ball picks off a rebound during first round action of the class L basketball tournament at the fieldhouse Tuesday night while a teammate and partially hidden Poplar Bluff cager tie up for the ball. The Bearcats' Mike McGuire looks on. Dexter won, 66-64, and will face Perryville in Thursday's semifinals.

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Big Game Tonight

With only eight teams left in the State class M high school basketball tournament, attention is focused on the Fieldhouse at Cape Girardeau, where the Bootheel's representative, the Richland Rebels, battle the Mineral Area College first round victor, the Fredericktown Blackcats.

Everyone is wondering if the Fredericktown Blackcats with their 20 game winning streak will lengthen their record one more game with a victory over the Rebels. Richland fans hope that the Rebels will be restored to prominence in basketball.

While Richland has failed to make state play in the past seven years, the Fredericktown Blackcats have sent two representatives, one in 1965-66 and another in 1966-67. Both squads bowed out in first round play. Both teams will be jockeying for the right to go to the state and to progress farther than any other team from their schools in seven years.

The Blackcats of Fredericktown have run up 20 straight victories since Christmas and their victories have coinsided with the return of their ace rebounder, Steve Kamerman, their 6-6 pivot. The Blackcat offense doesn't rotate primarily around this big man. Their primary scoring threat is their 6-1 forward Rodney Denman, who is averaging 26 points a game. Other starters for Fredericktown are of equal potency. They boast a former Southeast Missouri star. He is the starting guard Steve Lomax, who played at Holcomb last season. Steve is the playmaker of the Blackcats. Their defense specialist is the one and only Frankie Starky. Roger Martens, 6-2 forward of the Blackcats, is the work horse of the team.

Fredericktown comes to the Cape quarter finals with a winning tradition. Their coach, Perry Kegley, is in his tenth year at Fredericktown. He has won 170 games and lost 90. It has claimed second in the MAAA conference, first in the conference tournament, and taken its regional at Fredericktown.

Another advantage the Blackcats may have in the contest is the fact that no class M team has defeated Fredericktown this season.

Wednesday night's battle should be quite a game. Both teams boast tremendous rebounding talent and deadly outcourt aces. The rebounding task will be fought out between Big John Sims, Dennis Sims and Steve Kinder of Richland versus S. Kamerman and R. Martens of Fredericktown. The shooting will be between the Cole brothers of RHS and Rodney Denman of Fredericktown.

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the quarter-final at Troy high school, the victor, whether it will be Fredericktown or Richland, will become one of the four best teams in the class M in Missouri, and will be assured of the right to compete for the privilege of being number one in the state.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

VETERAN SPORTSCASTER Bus Carr of KWOC radio in Poplar Bluff reached a milestone in broadcasting basketball games when he announced his 1,500th. A young, unidentified fan of his looks on while the dean of the cage sport announcers reports his 1,510th during first round action of the state class S basketball tournament at Poplar Bluff Monday. Carr is district chairman for the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportcasters Association and is known to most of his fans as "coach".

Keglers Korner

by HILDRED POOLE

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Rodgers 4 - Shoe No. 2-0, Caproco 4- L & A 0. City Light 3- Shoe No. 3 1, Nowell 2½ - Anchor Toy 1½, Shoe No. 2 2- Restonic 2, Todd 2- A & B 2. Kay Harper rolled high game of the night with a big 237. She also rolled high series with a flat 600. I got a little note from the secretary telling me that Kay had not rolled a 500 series yet this year and they are all very proud for her with her 600 series Rodgers Auto had both high team game and series with scores of 1067-2993. Splits: Glenna Merrell 5-10, Alene McConnell 5-6-10, Mary Johnson 5-6, Verniece King 6-7, Charlene Hubbard 5-7 (2). Flora Hood 5-7 & 4-5, Pat Higdon 2-10, Mavis Crader 5-10. 200 games; Alice Patterson 227, Glenna Merrell 204, and Kay Harper 202, 500 sereis: Vera Gaston 539, Glenna Merrell 519, Alice Patterson 517, Betty Jones 502, Janet Meadows 501, and Lela Razar 501.

ROYAL KEGLERS

A & B 4- Liberty 0, Sikeston Cut Rate 4- C. D. Alcorn 0, Stanley 3 - Hope 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Wades 1, Lewis 3 - First Natl. Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston 2 - Busch 2. High game wentt to Mary Meyer along with high series honors with scores of 223-553. Sikeston Cut Rate also captured both highs with 1077-3074. 200 games: Shirley Davidson 218, Wanda Angel 212 and Barbara Crugnale 201. 500 series: Linda Gipson 535, Glenda Sexton 534, Lou Meunier 534, Shirley Davidson 522, Thelma Hamption 519, Jean Anderson 514, Pat Crabb 514, Flora Crouthers 510, and Wanda Angle 502. Splits: Rosemary Dickhans 3-10 & 5-10, Virginia Holsinger 3-10, Imogene Gady 5-7, Jean Anderson 5-7 & 4-5, Connie Sullivan 2-7, and Sandy York 3-10. New bowlers are always joinging the leagues but I was especially glad to see one gal last week. We went to school together and had not seen each other for about 20 years and it was very nice to see Birdie Divinny. I don't know her married name but as you know people are always remembered by the ones they went to school with by maiden names anyway.

DELTA IMPS

Lees 4- Michelob 0, Security Natl Bank 3- Britts 1, Frances 3 - Ramada Inn 1, Barketts 3 — Imp. Rest 1, Zieglers 2½ Harts 1½. Lucky me had high game with a 204 and Doris Brown had high series with a 578. Doris and Pat Crabb almost tied scores for the night. Along with Doris' high series she had two 200 games and Pat had a 201-202- and a 573 series. Willie Burrow 521, Jean Lee 516, Mary Meyer 502, Gayle Taylor 525, Hildred Poole 518, and Norma Baker 541. Splits: Brenda Ballard 2-7 (2) 3-10, Jean Frala 2-7, Jo Sikes 5-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Winners 4 - Hecklers 0, 5 Aces 4= K A I -5-0, Road Runners 3½ - Town and Country ½, Ten Pins 3 - Strikers 1, Sparettes 2- Rollettes 2. Lucille Miller rolled high game of the league and also at the lanes this week with a big 244.

Glenda Becker had high series with a 585. The 5 Aces took high team game with a 1-47 and The Winners had high team series with a 2965. 200 games: Doris Wylie 201, Norma Johnson 212 and Glenda Becker 223. 500 series: Martha Tucker 512, Lucille Miller 538, Norma Johnson 505, and Pat Crabb 501. No report this week from the Welcome Wagon. See you all next week.

Big Night in College Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA and NIT are the folks issuing the college basketball invitations these days but Texas Christian, Ohio State, St. John's, Rutgers and Duke decided to do some bidding of their own Tuesday night while Southern Methodist's Gene Phillips won his hand in Texas.

After the NCAA picked its 10 at-large teams for its postseason extravaganza and the NIT named three, TCU won its way into the former with a 76-63 fight-marred victory over Texas A&M that clinched the Southwest Conference title for the Horned Frogs.

Ohio State, the Big Ten leader, moved closer to nailing down a berth by trimming Minnesota 84-70. NIT hopefuls St. John's and Rutgers posted 89-74 and 92-68 triumphs over Holy Cross and Lafayette, respectively, while Duke, which wouldn't mind a trip to New York if it doesn't win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, turned back Clemson 70-60.

Three of Tuesday's NCAA selections were victorious at night. Ninth-ranked Jacksonville belted Miami of Florida 94-75, No. 11 Duquesne shelled Detroit 93-73 and 17th-rated Long Beach State downed Centenary 66-50.

The other NCAA at-large bids went to Marquette, Fordham, Houston, Notre Dame, Utah State, Villanova and New Mexico State. The NIT then tapped Dayton, St. Bonaventure and Tennessee.

And deep in the heart of Texas, SMU's Phillips poured in 51 points, wiping out the SWC mark of 50 held by the late Jim Krebs of SMU and Dub Malaise of Texas Tech. As the 6-foot-4 senior set his record by sinking two free throws with six seconds left at Texas' Gregory Gym, scattered pieces of paper floated to the floor and public address announcer Wally Pryor scolded:

"I don't know who threw that, but I think that's one of the worst displays of sportsmanship I have ever seen. I think we should give Phillips a round of applause."

He got it. The Longhorns, however, got the victory 96-88.

TCU's Eugene "Goo" Kennedy scored only eight points against A&M but pulled down 19 rebounds for a one-season SWC record of 239. The old mark of 235 was set by Doug Boyd, also of TCU. Simpson Degrate paced the winners with 29 points.

Degrate and A&M's Wayne Howard started the fracas and Kennedy and Steve Niles also exchanged punches. TCU Coach Johnny Swaim went to the mike after the fight and asked the crowd to stop throwing objects on the floor. No players were ejected.

The Horned Frogs will face Notre Dame in a first-round game at Houston on March 13.

Seven-foot Luke Witte's 26 points and 20 rebounds helped Ohio State top Minnesota. The Buckeyes have an 11-1 conference mark with two games left while Indiana and Michigan both are 8-2 with four games remaining.

A 8balanced attack featured the St. John's triumph over Holy Cross with Mel Davis canning 20 points, Bill Phillips 16 and Billy Schaeffer and Mike Keilty 15 apiece. The winners are 16-8 with two games to go while the C usaders finished at 18-8 and are still hoping for an NIT call.

Little John McFadden, normally a playmaker and reluctant shooter, scored a career high 21 points as Rutgers walloped Lafayette. Steve Kaplan led the Scarlet Knights with 22 and Gene Armstead had 20 while Lafayette's Tracy Tripucka scored 30.

Duke pulled away from a 32all halftime tie with Clemson and hiked its record to 17-7 behind Randy Denton's 23 points. It was the seventh straight triumph for the Blue Devils.

Jacksonville, which meets Western Kentucky in its NCAAopener, closed its regular season with a 22-3 slate by routing Miami as Harold Fox poured in 26 points, Artis Gilmore 21 and Ernie Fleming 20.

Barry Nelson scored 25 points and Mickey Davis 24 as Duquesne crushed Detroit, although the Dukes led by only two with 11½ minutes left. George Trapp led Long Beach past Centenary with 17 points.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati completed its 18th straight winning season by trouncing Buffalo 86-59, Ruben Vance scored 29 points for a Kent State season standard of 50-9 as the Golden Flashes nipped Penn State 86-85 in overtime and Wake Forest's Charlie Davis sank key free throws in the 2$nal minute.

Fight Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH (AP)— Residents at the classy Octagon Towers tossed a party for a departing neighbor. Mostly retirees, they served coffee and cake.

The guest of honor brought the punch.

Muhammad Ali had lived among them for two months, doing road work before dawn at nearby Bayshore Golf Club and boxing daily at Fifth Street Gym.

Now, the unbeaten and controversial fighter was getting set to close up shop and head for New York. Ali fights Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title Monday night.

"All the folks been nice to me," said Ali. "They sorta adopted me and all told me they gonna be pullin' for me."

Ali went to New York for a prefight physical today, but was scheduled to return to Miami Beach for three more days of wrapup training behind locked doors.

"We're planning to keep the fans out of the gym," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "Got to get his mind-as well as the body beautiful-ready. This is my man's toughest fight ever."

Dundee said it was a task getting the free-talking Ali to completely focus his thoughts on the business at hand. "The guy loves people and he loves reporters," said the veteran trainer. "It's tough to isloate such a man."

The physical is requred five days prior to a fight by the New York State Boxing Commission.

"They gotta see if him and Frazier are alive," said Dundee. "They know they been talking, but they want to make sure they're breathing."

Each fighter will receive at least $2.5 million, win or lose.

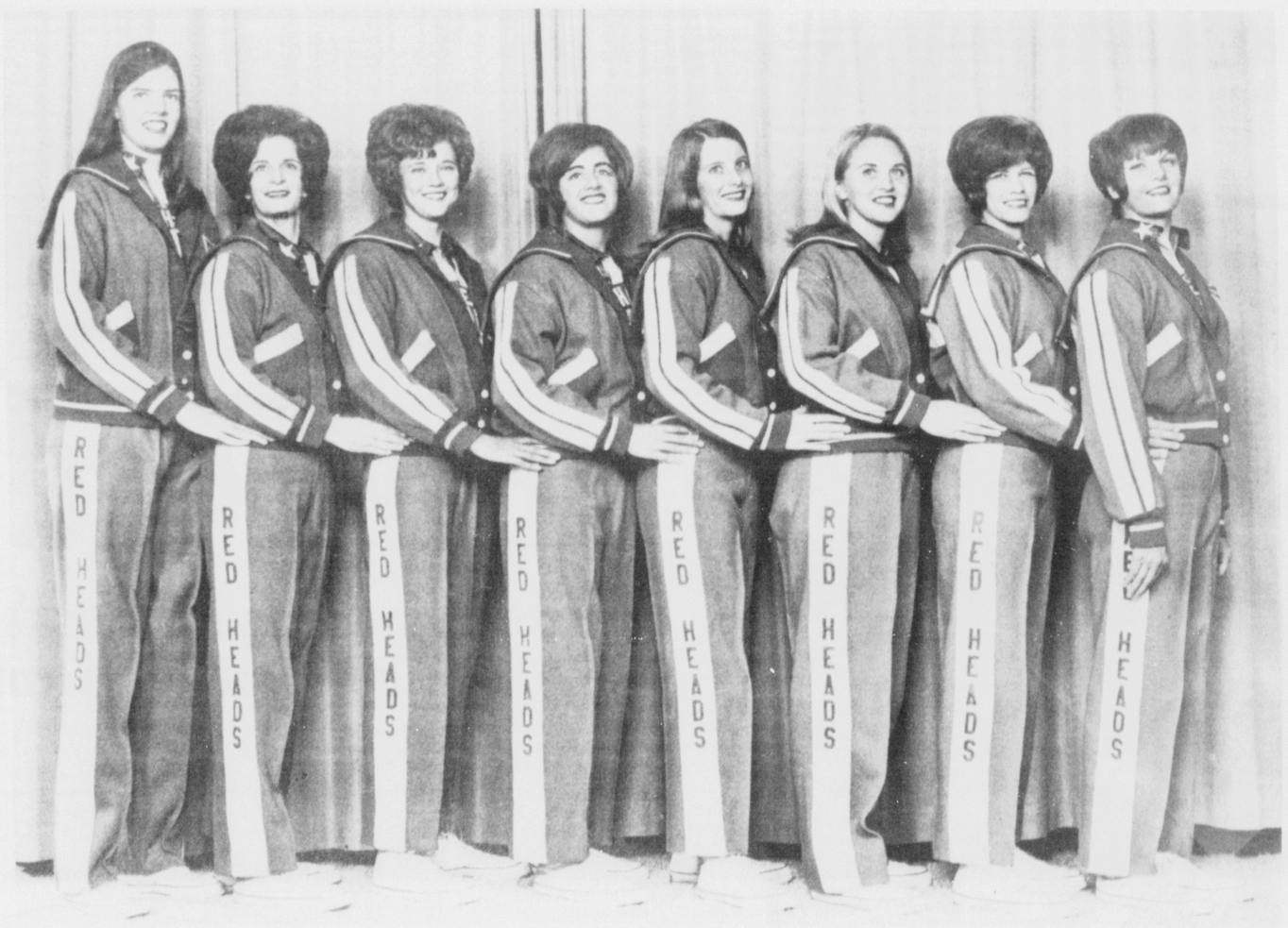
There is no radio and no home television, but theater TV patrons will pay up to $30 at outlets coast to coast.

Benefit Games

MORLEY — If your thing is volleyball or basketball, the Scott County Central high gymnasium will be the place to go Thursday night.

A pair of benefit games for the heart fund will take place featuring the SCCHS senior girls against the Vanduser women at 7 p.m. and an independent clash matching the Morley Royals and Vanduser Roast-n-ears.

No admission will be charged but donations will be accepted.



Red Heads Coming to Portageville

THOSE COLORFUL, sensational, and very exciting All American Red Heads Basketball Team are slated to be in Portageville, March 6.

The Red Heads, Queens of big time basketball and undisputed world champion women's basketball team will be appearing thru the sponsorship of the Portageville Jaycees.

The Red Heads, a truly great basketball attraction will meet the University of Mo. Delta Center men's team. The game will be played by regulation men rules. Last season the Red Heads played 203 games, all against men teams. The Red Heads won 169 of these games.

The Red Heads feature top girl basketball talent found anywhere and "Living it up on the court" has been their trade mark and "How They Play The Game" has become their way of life.

The All American Red Heads "Magic at the Gate" makes this attraction great, and as always the Red Heads are drawing them through turnstiles in tremendous numbers. Carroll LeSieur said that his organization was most pleased at being able to get this much sought after attraction to appear in Portageville. Be sure to see Moore's Fabulous RED HEADS Saturday, March 6 at the Portageville, Mo. Gym. Game time is 8:00.

Admission is $1.00 for children 8th grade and under, $1.50 for High School Students and Adults.

Tickets are now available from all Portageville Jaycee members.

A pre - game Attraction will be held at 6:30. The men from Plastene Supply Co. will meet the Senior Boys in a basketball contest. Come early and see the fun.

SKATING
Special Session
Children Under 12
50c
Every Friday 4-6 P.M.
Satterfield-Sikeston-Dexter
Private Parties Anytime
471-9917 - 624-4430

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer — Park Free & EZ

NYLON **CRAPPY JIGS** 4¢ EA
FLORAL BOUQUET **CITRONELLA CANDLES** IN GLASS 39¢ UP
JOHNSON'S **GLADE AIR FRESHNER** CHOICE OF 5 SCENTS OR DISINFECTANT 39¢ CAN
LARGE SELECTION OF **Vegetable and Flower Seeds** VALUES TO 50¢ 10¢ PACKAGE
REG. $1.19 SIZE **FATIGUE MAT** 74¢
6 DIFFERENT FRAGRANCE'S **CANDLES** BURN AS ROOM FRESHNER OR FOOD WARMER 5¢ EA
1-Qt. - 2-Qt. - 3½ Qt. **COVERED BOWL SET** By Lustro-Ware Snap Seal Covers Reg. $1.79 **$1.00** Set.
16 x 20" PICTURE WITH ONE INCH OAK FRAME **$1.00** ASST'D. SUBJECTS.

SALE PRICES
GOOD UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
.PANTS .SWEATERS .BLOUSES .PLAIN SKIRTS
Cleaned and Pressed **49c** Each
SUITS (MENS OR LADIES)
Plain Top Coat — Cleaned and Pressed
All Weather Coat
Plain Dresses **99c** Each
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Folded or on Hangers
4 for **99c**
IN BY 10 AM OUT BY 4 PM
6 HOUR SHIRTS — ONE 1 HOUR Kingsway CLEANERS — 6 HOUR SHIRTS

Hearnes' Reorganization Bid Ruled Within Limits

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Monday that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes acted within his authority in submitting four reorganization plans to the Legislature.

The first one would establish a seven-member board of environmental protection to administer the Air Conservation Commission, the Water Pollution Board, the Water Resource Board and that portion of the Division of Health having duties in the area of solid waste disposal.

The other three would put employes of the Public Service Commission, the Department of Liquor Control and certain employes of the state purchasing agent under the merit system.

The attorney general's opinion, requested by Sens. J. F. Patterson, D—Caruthersville, William J. Cason, D—Clinton and A. Clifford Jones, R—Clayton, also said that the delivery of the plans was properly handled.

The law granting the chief executive the right to submit reorganization plans for agencies under his administration provides that they must be submitted to the House and Senate within 30 days after the convening of the Legislature in regular session.

Hearnes was acting properly, the opinion said, in delivering the reorganization plans to the chief clerk of the House and the Senate secretary.

Under the reorganization powers law, Danforth said, a governor could also take out from under the merit system any employes of any agency under his administration except the ones put under the merit system by the state constitution. Those include the Division of Welfare, Division of Mental Health, Department of Corrections and Division of Employment Security.

The law provides that if either house does not disapprove a reorganization plan by resolution, it will become effective 90 days after the Legislature adjourns.

Study Indicates It May Be Cheaper to Put Kids in College

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — William Jewell College says a computer statistical study indicates parents save money by sending their children to college.

Of course you have to program the computer correctly to get such results.

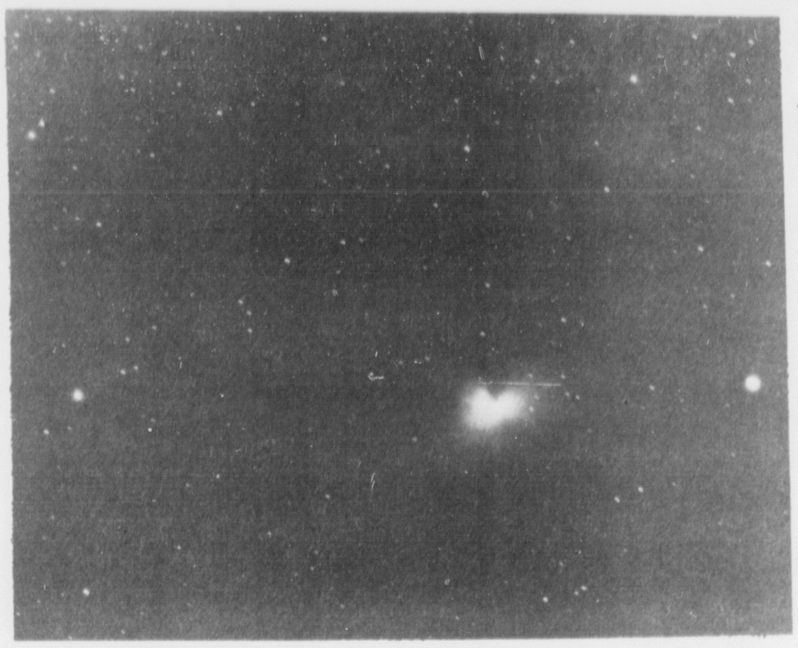
For instance—

Recent U. S. Department of Agriculture figures state it costs $2.29 a day to feed the average 20-year-old. Coupled with their fair share of the house payment, utilities, insurance, etc., room and board at an average of $7.77 a day is less at college.

Why? Most private and public colleges charge only about 50 per cent of the total cost of the student's education. The remainder is paid by endowments, gifts, grants, or taxes.

In the final analysis, the William Jewell statisticians admit that the costs of college are "not so bad, that is, if Aunt Jane is sending the check; or better still, why not have them work their way through."

The first U.S. Soldiers' Home was established in Washington, D.C., on March 3, 1851. Its purpose was to make a home for invalid and disabled soldiers.



DURING ITS RECENT VOYAGE to the moon, Apollo 14 was captured on film by the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command. An ADC telescopic Baker-Nunn camera at Edwards AFB, Calif., snapped this photo as Apollo 14 dumped liquid hydrogen during a critical portion of the mission. Photo was taken when the space capsule was about 34,000 miles from earth. The cloud is over 800 miles wide. ADC Baker-Nunns around the world monitored the flight, and regularly provide precise location data on earth-orbiting satellites. ADC furnishes about 70 per cent of the resources of the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Lenten Services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. from now until Easter. A welcome is extended to all to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met at the church on Feb. 9 with Mrs. Illene Bailey as hostess. Initial plans were laid for Vacation Bible school and the need for additional furnishings for classrooms was discussed during the business session.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met on Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Mrs. Lester King was assisted by Mrs. Clyde McCullom, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn in presenting the lesson entitled, "Do Not Fold, Stapel, or Mutilate," which depicted changes in ways of living, attitudes, and values in the century between 1920 and the year 2020. The program was concluded with a devotional led by Mrs. Silverthorn.

During the business session initial plans were made for the annual bean supper to be held at the church on March 13 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad with Mrs. Herschel Yates as co-hostess. All members participated in the human relations program, "Awareness--Insight Into People" by playing a "game" designed to help the individual to recognize himself and others. A Home Economics Guide Sheet titled, "Priorities in Human Needs" served as a guide for discusssion of the physiological, safety, social, esteem, and self-actualization needs of every human being.

During the business session a report was made on contribution of material sent to the Big Ridge Head Start School for making quilts for pupils' nap-time.

Miss Linda Bird, student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and David Allan Bird, graduate Student at Washington University, St.Louis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird.

Paul Douglas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore; Charles E. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Lindley; and Paul Lomax, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax; who were inducted last week into the armed forces have all been assigned to Camp Campbell, Ky., for their basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Durbin and children of Gary, Ind., were guests last weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick.

Marshall Yates of Washington, D.C. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and daughter, Brenda, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Beryl Franklin, and family at Atchison, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Frank A. Stanley, and Charles Eby went to Houston, Tex., last weekend to visit with Mrs. Stanley's brother, Buford Warren, who had undergone major surgery in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro spent the holiday weekend in Tampa, Fla., where they participated in an auction bridge tournament.

Members of the 4-H Club, accompanied by parents and project leaders, enjoyed a skating party at the Sikeston rink last Thursday evening.

Miss Nancy Cain was crowned Queen and Steven Hooks was chosen King at the Valentine Dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America on Feb. 12 in the multipurpose room.

The Rev. Walter Cardwell, who has served as missionary in the Congo, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service on March 7 at the Christian Church. A fellowship dinner will be held in the church dining room following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Ralph Faries and Lyla and Reggie Vandiver.

Miss Lyla Vandiver enrolled recently at the Cape Girardeau Business College in Cape Girardeau.

Paul Douglas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, completed requirements for a degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau at the end of the first semester.

Staulcup Endures Like Rock But No Hard Rock Please

Music lovers, who listened and danced to the musical tones of three decades, still appreciate the music of Jack Staulcup and his orchestra.

A feature story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports his small band of renown continues to draw crowds of both older and younger generations.

He played his first engagement in Paducah, March 17, 1932, and to this day the band travels as much as 50,000 miles a year to fill private and public engagements, including those at the country club and at other places in Sikeston.

It was the 1930s and 40s that his band was influenced by the orchestras of Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber, Louis Armstrong, Griff Williams and others.

He has built a library of 800 rehearsed tunes from waltzes to modified rock but will not include hard rock.

Staulcup doesn't play anything that is not danceable and yet fills the dance floor at the first beat because many of his fans ranging from younger people to older ones like to see what this big band is all about — and this includes hundreds of Sikeston area fans.

A number of bandsmen have remained with him 12 to 15 years.

His home is Metropolis, Ill., where he met his wife, the former Ethel Moreland, many moons ago.

Work Begins On Housing Project at Illmo

ILLMO— Work has begun here on the $494,500 public housing project for low-income families and the elderly, with an additional $102,033 being granted by the federal government. Brown Construction Co. of Dexter was contracted for most of the work.

Walton H. Roth, executive director of the housing authority, said the 30-unit project is scheduled for completion in August. The total project will consist of 16 one-bedroom units, two two-bedroom units, two three-bedroom units and four efficiency units.

All buildings will be one-story structures. Rooms for maintenance and management and a recreation area will be included in the 113-room project.

Twenty-four of the units are planned for the elderly and the remainder for persons with low income.

State Pact to Educate Doctors Wins Endorsement

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Commission on Higher Education endorsed legislation Monday to permit the state to enter agreements with private universities to educate doctors.

House Bill 274 proposes an agreement whereby St. Louis University, Washington University, Kirksville Osteopathic College and Kansas City Osteopathic College would receive $4,000 for each Missouri student enrolled.

The commission endorsed proposed name changes for five state colleges to make them universities. The proposal specifies that doctoral degrees shall not be granted.

The commission voted not to recommend proposed state college status for Missouri Western College and Missouri Southern College.

The commission also voted to endorse Senate Bill 41 to provide safeguards against illegal entry onto collge campuses and seizure and sit-ins involving campus buildings.

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — Six years ago, at the age of 56, Bill Moore suddenly was stricken with prime hatred for concrete.

"I walked into the town center one day and there was this horrible office block and all that concrete jungle," the proprietor of a liquor store said. "I thought that's it, if that's what they're doing to Kidderminster, I don't want to see it."

He has gone so far as to pay a barber to come out to his edge-of-town home for his regular haircuts.

A&P

VALU-LAND LOW PRICES

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 69¢ Lb.
Cooked-14 to 16 Lb. Avg. . .Whole or Half

Quartered SEMI-BONELESS Ham Lb. 79¢
Turkeys "Super Right" Grade 'A', Oven Ready, 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39¢
Pork Chops Quartered Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. 69¢
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 7 Rib Cut Lb. 49¢
Boneless Roast Center Cut Beef Chuck Lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢ 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.37

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Qt. Ctn. 69¢
U.S. No. 1 Washed RED POTATOES 20 Lbs. for 99¢
LIBBY GOLDEN CORN 5 16 oz. Tins $1.00

A&P Liquid Bleach Gal. Plastic 49¢
C.H.B. Tomatoes 3 29 oz. Tins $1.00
Scott Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 60 29¢
Scotties ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE 3 Boxes of 200 79¢

Green Beans Belle of Belgium Short Cut 7 16 oz. Tins $1.00

Large Apple Pie Jane Parker Ea. 49¢
Cottage Cheese A&P Creamy Rich 24 oz. Ctn. 49¢
Flour Sunnyfield All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Asparagus Wins Favor Cut-Green 14½ Oz. Tin 29¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag $2.19
FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 2 4-Roll Pkgs. 75¢
BIG ROLL SCOTT TOWELS 3 Rolls for $1.00

Grapefruit Juice A & P UNSWEETENED OUR FINEST QUALITY 46 OZ. TIN 47¢

VALU-LAND SPECIALS

Prices Valid Thru Sat., March 6, 1971.

SAVE 15¢ — HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 48¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.
SAVE 8¢ — BISQUICK MIX 40 oz. Pkg. 51¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.
SAVE 13¢ — ZESTA SALTINES 1 Lb. Pkg. 30¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.
SAVE 10¢ — CHERRIOS CEREAL 15 oz. Pkg. 45¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.
SAVE 24¢ — When You Purchase Four 9 oz. Tins of BirdsEye AWAKE — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.
SAVE 15¢ — SANDWICH BAGGIES In 150 Pkg. 44¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 3-6-1971.

* Special Label Offer.

The more fruit cocktail you eat, the less our pineapple costs.

The coupon in this ad is for illustrative purposes only and is not redeemable at your store.

We have to admit that sounds a little funny.

But on the back of Del Monte® Fruit Cocktail, there's a coupon that's worth 10¢ when you buy Del Monte Pineapple.

Pineapple that's sliced or crushed, in chunks or tidbits.

Pineapple that's packed in syrup. Or packed in its own natural juice.

So buy Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, and get a good deal on some great pineapple.

It's a good deal even without the coupon.

Hardin Sees No Serious Soybean Market Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin says he has an "uneasy feeling" each time soybean prices are strong and farmers talk about expanding production. But indications are the crop will be in no serious market troubles this year, he says.

Hardin's comments were in an interview last Friday by broadcasters representing WSM, Nashville; WHO, Des Moines; and WGN, Chicago.

Soybean production has set records annually for years and farmers for 1971 already have indicated they will expand acreage by 7 per cent. Further increases may occur as farmers in corn blight areas shift to alternate crops this spring.

Despite the expected increases, demand for soybeans, particularly for oil, is high. Use this year is expected to exceed the current supply.

Hardin said right now the outlook is good for soybeans continuing to be in large demand, both for domestic and overseas markets. But there is always the chance, he said, that competitive crops may cause trouble.

Sunflower seed oil from the Soviet Union is one unknown factor in world trade, Hardin said. Also, he said, there is always a chance that importing countries may impose restrictions, such as the European Common Market's long-proposed tax on oilseed products.

Hardin said, however, that those type of restrictions do not appear any more imminent at this time than earlier.

Agriculture Department planners would like to see some further expansion in soybeans this year but not at the expense of cutting into corn production. New rules are being worked out to permit farmers in critical corn blight areas to plant soybeans on feed grains land if they cannot get enough blightresistant corn seed.

Sixteen states are involved in this limited "substitution" program. They are: Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Farmers should check country Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in heavy blight areas of those states for details before proceeding, officials say.

A hurricane is the highest designation in the Beaufort Wind Scale.

Many Families Playing Waiting Game Despite Housing Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Although more houses may be built and sold in 1971 than in any year since 1950, thousands of families continue to play the waiting game—waiting for interest rates and other mortgage terms to become more favorable.

The wait-and-pay-less strategy is supported by elements of sound reasoning, because a trend to easier terms has developed so swiftly and strongly that few housing officials can remember anything comparable. And it continues.

Houses that last year remained unsold because of 8.5 per cent and 9 per cent rates of borrowing, now remain unsold at 7.25 per cent because buyers, noting the trend, feel they can wait for 7 and 6.75 per cent.

The U.S. Savings & Loan League, which represents the savings and loan industry, which provides the bulk of mortgage money, calls the situation a tradeoff. Sure, interest rates are falling, it says, but prices are rising.

And so the question: Does it pay to play the waiting game? The evidence suggests that to a point it can be played profitably. But sometime in the future interest rates will cease falling, while prices are expected to continue rising.

And it is true also that to delay the purchase of a home while seeking a one-half point drop in mortgage rates may not be the smartest strategy. On a $25,000 mortgage for 20 years, a one-half point difference amounts to only $7 or $8 a month.

At 8 per cent, for example, the mortgage costs $209.12. At 7.5 per cent the monthly tab is $201.40, at 7 per cent $193.83, at 6.5 per cent $186.40 and at 6 per cent $179.11.

The difference resulting from one-half point, therefore, might not be worth the risk of losing the house of one's dreams. It might be better to consider the additional $7 to $8 an investment in better living.

However, those one-half point differences add up. Note that the holder of a 6 per cent mortgage pays $30 a month less than the family holding an 8 per cent contract. Is it worth waiting for? Maybe. But even though rates have fallen swiftly, few financial men foresee 6 per cent this year.

These small differences add up in another way too. Over the 240 months of a 20-year mortgage, the difference between a 7.5 per cent and an 8 per cent rate totals $1,852.80, and much more if invested smartly.

The difference between 8 and 6 per cent adds up to a very substantial figure, some $7,202.40, based on a total of $50,188.80 versus $42,986.40.

Worth waiting it out? Hard to say. Any family now playing the game must work out the equations carefully: present housing costs, potential savings in moving, the value of building equity instead of paying rent.

Is it worth taking out a mortgage now and then renegotiating if rates drop? Does the mortgage lender permit this without complications, or does he charge a prepayment fee?

Perhaps the most crucial factor at the moment is the threat of continued increases in housing prices. Even some of the large, corporate builders who were supposed to bring economies to the industry expect to raise prices.

One thing to watch for carefully is the possibility of a change in dimensions of the model house you've chosen. It may look the same but it won't feel the same, because it has been shrunk by two feet on every side as an alternative to a higher price.

SKI TOURERS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) This winter there are probably about 50,000 ski tourers in the northeast, a state agency says, and the number doubles every second year.

THE JOKER says "Have no fear, The Joker is here. To the people, it's a joke, but to the Joker, he ain't jokin'." A new shoeshine man, known as The Joker, has opened the shoeshine stall in Kingsway Plaza mall. Willie I. Jones, a Sikeston native, has 15 years experience and opens his stall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. He was formerly with Luber's Barber shop. Here he shines the shoes of Jerry Bratcher.

St. Marys Accredited

CAIRO — St. Mary's Hospital has again been accredited for the maximum two-year period by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Sister Joan Marie, hospital administrator.

Sister Joan Marie received a letter of commendation from the commission Feb. 5.

The commission made its survey of the hospital in November. After reviewing the recommendations of the surveyors, it determined that St. Mary's Hospital met the standards of safety, efficiency and high quality medical care.

The commission is an organization made up of representatives from the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

These separate organizations establish standards for hospitals.

Record United Fund Year Still Shy of Goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canvassers for the United Fund raised a record $834 million in more than 2,000 American cities in 1970, but the total was well below the campaign goal for the year.

Although 1970 giving was up 2.1 per cent over the 1969 total, it fell short of the 8 per cent increase set as a goal, according to Howard Studd, vice president of United Way of America.

"We went into the year knowing it wasn't going to be easy," he said. "But when you consider the economic climate of 1970, any business would be happy with the kind of results we got."

In cities such as Boston, Seattle and Los Angeles, where the economic slump hit hardest, employe-corporate giving fell by as much as 16 per cent from 1969.

Especially strong campaigns were credited with netting increases of 5 per cent or more in New York City, Chicago, Miami and Washington.

Studd said all of the money raised remains at the local level for distribution by local UF officials. Beneficiaries usually include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and various public agencies.

COMBAT DRUGS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Catholic students in Lebanon, where an estimated 200 tons of hashish was produced last year, have formed a committee to combat pornography and drug-taking.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I couldn't believe children could be as good as our two were on this trip to Chicago, but wonders never cease they were perfect gentlemen — course we had been having dress rehearsals at every evening meal for a month and then there had been dire and dreadful bodily threats made as to what would happen if they weren't gentlemen, still, it came as quite a shock when they were so good. [Some of the highlights of this little jaunt I must let you in on such as Brete's statement when the jet broke through the clouds — "Gee dad, we just went above the clouds — do you think we're near heaven?" Whereupon his Uncle Allen chuckles and says, "That depends on how close you are to the stewardess, sonny!"

Of course never have they eaten so much as they did this trip when the food was costing us a fortune; example Lee the first evening out consumed a bowl of chicken soup, a huge tossed salad, baked potatoe, 9 oz. sirloin strip and a seven layer whip cream cake — Brete put away seventeen barbequed ribs and left off the soup. Do you have any idea what that cost in Chicago? Well, I tried to fill them up on peanut butter in the hotel room but to no avail, come evening and they consumed enough food to make them ill — them it didn't bother, me, it made ill.

One word of advice, don't, no never try to see both musuems (Natural History and Science & Industry) in one day — we did and I still haven't recovered. Tell you true, by the end of that excursion those mummies we saw looked like they felt better than I did!

Still as on every trip there had to be one fly in the ointment and that was poor little Brete who proceeded to get carsick in the taxi on the way from the hotel to the airport who got sicker on the plane ride to Paducah, and who really reached his peak on the drive from there to Sikeston —Cie la mie, I guess I'll go through life with a paper sack in one hand and a clammy forehead in the other!

EXTENDED BENEFITS

NEW YORK (AP) An estimated 35,000 unemployed workers throughout the state who have been advised to register for extended benefits.

New legislation signed by Gov. Rockefeller extended the usual 26 weeks of unemployment insurance of 39 weeks during periods of high unemployment.

Daily Standard

FAMILY SHOPPING LIST

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar — Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes

CANNED FOODS
- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS
- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbondated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soap
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
Staley Syrup

PROFFER

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

Enjoy Low Food Prices

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. **39c**

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE LB. **45c**

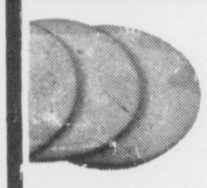
TURNER
ICE MILK ½ GAL **29c**
WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 1

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE GOLDEN
CORN 5 CANS **$1**

TEXAS SWEET JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **45c**

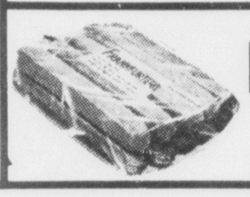
FRESH LEAN
PORK RIBS LB. **49c**

SWEETHEART LIME
Dishwashing Liquid 22 OZ. BOTTLE **45c**

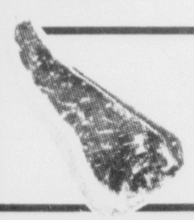


REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB **59c**

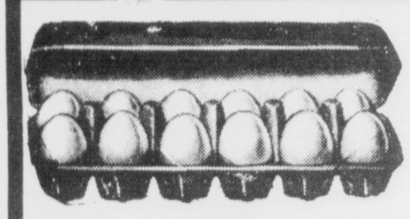
FRESH
BREAD 4/$1.00



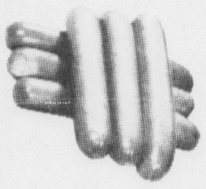
REELFOOT
FRANKS PKG. **49c**



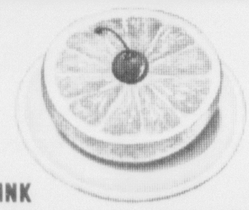
STEAKS
T-BONE $1.39 LB.
SIRLOIN $1.39 LB.
SIRLOIN STRIP LB. $2.19
CHUCK LB. **69c**



GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZEN **$1.00**

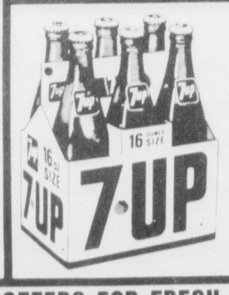


CENTRAL BRAND BAG
FRANKS 2 LB. **79c**



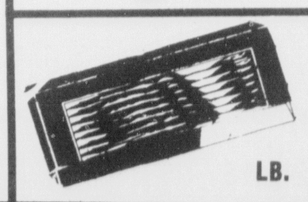
PINK
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR **35c**

COLD BEER



7 UP
2-6Bottle Container
79c Plus Deposit

TOPMOST **CAKE MIX** 3 BOXES **$1.00**



REELFOOT NO. 1
BACON LB. **59c**

SHOP PROFFERS FOR FRESH ONION SETS AND GARDEN SEED

POTATOES GOOD QUALITY RED 2 LB. BAG **69c**

1501 E. MALONE SIKESTON,MO. 471-9942

Irene Hazel's Paintings to Be Featured

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Irene Hazel of Caruthersville will be The Missourian's featured artist March 7-27 in its second art exhibit leading to the 25th annual art exhibition in November.

Landscapes, portraits and still lifes will be in the display of more than 60 paintings by the retired schoolteacher, according to Miss Marjorie A. Suedekum, exhibition director. The landscapes depict Missouri Bootheel scenes including a group on cotton. The still life subjects are birds, flowers and mushrooms.

Mrs. Hazel will be present at a public reception in The Missourian gallery March 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. After the reception the exhibit will be open during Missourian business hours Monday through Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel has taught extension classes for Southeast Missouri State College and the University of Missouri in Columbia and was an art teacher more than 30 years in Caruthersville public schools. She has participated in the annual Missourian Art Exhibitions since 1956.

Ancient Indian Village Site in Interstate Path

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Archaeologists say one of the most important prehistoric Indian village sites in the Midwest will be destroyed unless the proposed route of Interstate 435 is changed.

The site is on Brush Creek northwest of Parkville in Platte County. It was discovered 20 years ago by J. Mett Shippee, archaeologist in residence at the University of Missouri.

No exploration was done at the site until teams from the University of Kansas did some digging in 1969 and uncovered the floor of an ancient Indian house.

"This site was occupied at two different times by prehistoric people," said Dr. Alfred Johnson, curator of the museum of anthropology at KU. "One was 2,000 years ago and another in 1,200 A.D. In both cases there were extensive villages. Destruction would be a serious thing for our scientific knowledge."

Shippee and Johnson have asked the Missouri Highway Department to change the route of the highway around the Kansas City perimeter.

Shippee, in recent years, led a successful fight to preserve a smaller village site on Line Creek in Platte County. It was developed as a park.

He said there were more than 100 known sites in Clay County and the highway would destroy three of them. He proposed a survey to see if there are others in the way.

"We can't push the highway department too far," Shippee said, "or they will think we are pests."

Eagleton Files War Powers Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton introduced a resolution Monday designed to define congressional and White House war-making powers.

The Missouri Democrat said his War Powers Resolution "deals with the question of when the President can commit troops to hostilities without congressional sanction and when he cannot."

Any commitment, he said, whether a treaty or executive agreement, would not bind the United States to a war without further congressional approval.

Eagleton said his resolution allows that a President can engage in a war through a declaration of war, statute or joint resolution, but specifically says that this cannot be inferred from language in an appropriations bill.

Congress would also be required to act within 30 days on whether to continue hostilities commenced by a president.

The president is charged in the preamble to Eagleton's resolution with immediately responding to and repelling attacks on the United States and its armed forces.

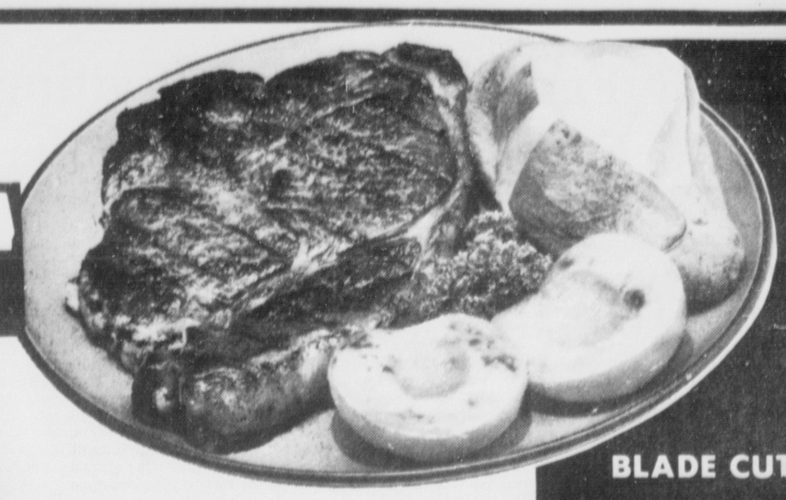
HAPPY FEET

NORWICH, England (AP) Thanks to a small ad, two men at last have four happy feet.

The ad was placed in the Norwich Eastern Daily Press by factory foreman Geoff Lewis, 49. It said: "Gentleman with odd-sized feet left foot 9, right foot 7 1/2 wishes to meet another with opposite requirements."

It brought a reply from schoolmaster Douglas Presland, 48, and now their shoe bill is halved.

Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.



PROTEN TENDER
CHUCK
ROAST
BLADE CUT
LB.
59¢

Next Door To Super "D" Drugs
March 4 thru Mar. 9
We Reserve The Right to Limit

BONELESS
BARBCUE
PORK
SHOULDER
BUTTS
LB. $1.59
Friday & Saturday Only

HILBERG
Steaks
BEEF-PORK-VEAL-
CHUCKWAGON
-DRUM STICKS
10 FOR $1.00

PURE FRESH (3 LB. OR MORE)
GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢

SMALL LEAN CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 79¢
TENDERLOIN END
LOIN ROAST LB 75¢
COUNTRY STYLE
BACK BONES LB 59¢
REELFOOT'S FINEST
SLICED BACON LB 65¢

—HEIFETZ PICKLE PROMOTION—

FRESH PACK SWEET GHERKINS	16 OZ JAR	45¢	FRESH PACK SWEET GHERKINS	28 OZ JAR	49¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	16 OZ JAR	45¢	KOSHER PICKLES	32 OZ JAR	49¢
DILL HAMBURGER SLICES	16 OZ JAR	35¢	DILL PICKLES	32 OZ JAR	49¢
KOSHER HAMBURGER SLICES	16 OZ JAR	35¢	SWEET PICKLES	16 OZ JAR	45¢

BALLARD
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

GRIFFIN WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BTL 49¢
KRAFT'S Miracle Whip QT 59¢

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49¢

GAIN (25¢ OFF LABEL) DETERGENT KING SIZE $1.19
IVORY LIQUID (15¢ OFF LABEL) DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL 69¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS 14 OZ. CAN 10¢

FRISKIES Puppy Food 5 LB BAG 49¢
KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS LB BOX 39¢

COFFEE-MATE CREAMER 3 OZ JAR 25¢

RED CROSS SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 16 OZ PKG 25¢
JIF PEANUT Butter 28 OZ JAR 99¢

MORTON FROZEN (Beef & Ham Excluded)
DINNERS 3 11 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

HUNT'S KETCHUP 3 20 OZ BTLS $1.00
HUNT SNACK PACK 4 PACK 59¢
WESSON Cooking Oil 48 OZ BTL 99¢

FRISKIES BUFFET Cat Food 3 6½ OZ CANS 49¢

LARSEN VEG-ALL 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT QUART 29¢
CONTADINA SLICED TOMATOES 3 14½ OZ CANS 89¢

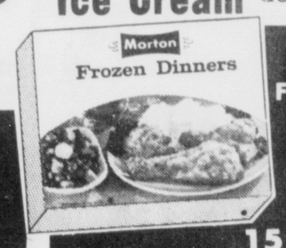
U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

CRISP JUMBO Celery STALK 19¢
CRUNCHY Carrots LB BAG 10¢
GREEN ONIONS OR Radishes BUNCH 10¢
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB 10¢

NEW LIBBY'S
FRUIT 'N JUICE
FRESH PICKED FRUIT - - - PACKED IN REAL FRUIT JUICE
SLICED or HALVES
PEACHES
Fruit Cocktail
Sliced-Crushed-Chunk
PINEAPPLE
4 CANS $1.00

RICELAND RICE LB BOX 15¢
JENO CHEESE PIZZA 15¾ OZ BOX 49¢
SEALTEST Ice Cream QUARTS 49¢

BABY SCOTT
New Born 30 COUNT $1.19
Regulars 30 COUNT $1.29
EXTRA Absorbant 12 COUNT 79¢



TOTINOS
Frozen Sausage-Hamburger-Cheese
PIZZAS
15 OZ. PKG. 59¢

MUSSELMANS
APPLE SAUCE
3 303 CANS 49¢

COUPON
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-3 R7-3-1-71

COUPON
BETTER CROCKER CAN Pudding 3 18 OZ CANS 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9
R15-3-1-71

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB BAG 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9
R17-3-1-71

COUPON
Cherrios 10 OZ BOX 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9
R10-3-1-71

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER NOODLE DINNERS 2 PKGS 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9
R15-3-1-71

COUPON
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9
R15-3-1-71

COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ CANS 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
COUPON EXPIRES 3-9
R10-3-1-71

CLEANS & WHITENS
Novel Bleach
Gallon **39¢**

SUPER OR
Regular Kotex
Box of 12 **39¢**

ORANGE OR GRAPE
Wagner's Drinks
3 32-oz. Btls. **79¢**

IGA Plain or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
6 FOR **49¢**

IGA

Truckload Sale!

IGA ICED
Raisin Bread
1 LB. LOAF **39¢**

IGA — MIX OR MATCH!
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
- Golden Corn
- Kraut
- Cut Green Beans
- Mixed Vegetables

5 303 Cans **$1.00**

GEISHA — SLICED OR CRUSHED — No. 2 Cans
Pineapple
OR 11-OZ. CANS MANDARIN
Oranges
4 for **$1.00**

12-OZ. BOTTLES
Brooks Catsup
4 for **89¢**

TROPHY FROZEN
Strawberries
10 OZ. PKGS. **5** FOR **$1**

FROZEN
COOL WHIP
CARTON **49¢**

NATURE'S BEST
FROZEN VEGETABLES
20 OZ. POLY. BAGS
ALL VARIETIES **3** FOR **89¢**

SLICED
SLAB BACON
LB. **49¢**

Brown's Best Great Northern
BEANS
2 LB. BAG **29¢**

BROOKS CHILI
HOT BEANS
300 SIZE CAN
2 FOR **35¢**

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
FAMILY PACK 4 LB. OR MORE **49¢**

VICKS
NYQUILL
6 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

IGA MEDIUM
EGGS
DOZEN **39¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT-LIVELY
Cottage Cheese
12 OZ. CARTON **33¢**

IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE
FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **49¢**

WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless HAMS
READY TO EAT!
Lb. **98¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners
12-oz. Package **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boston Roll Boneless Beef Roast
Lb. **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Corned Beef
Lb. **99¢**

LOOK THIS FREEZER SPECIAL
CUT UP & WRAPPED FREE
5 Lbs. Pork Roast
5 Lbs. Pork Steak
5 Lbs. Chicken Breasts
5 Lbs. Roasting Chicken
ALL 20 LBS. ONLY **$8.59**

CUT-UP
FRYERS
LB. **29¢**

BAKE-RITE
Shortening
★ BUY BIG! ★ SAVE BIG!
3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Miracle Whip

SPLIT BROILERS	LB 35¢	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB 79¢
ROASTING CHICKENS	LB 35¢	TGA TABLERITE Shoulder Roast	LB 79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB 59¢	WILLIAMS SAUSAGE	LB 69¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED — WHOLE
Fryers
Lb. **25¢**

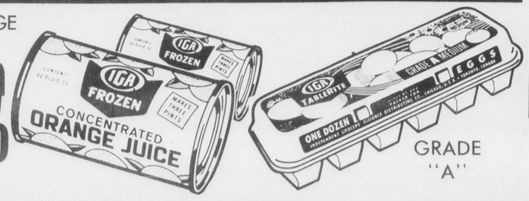
IGA OVENFRESH
BREAD
LARGE 20 OZ. LOAF
18¢ EA.
Limit 3 At This Price

NEW PLUS OXYDOL
BIG KING SIZE
ONLY **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE....NOTE $10.00 PURCHASE FOR SOAP & MIRACLE WHIP

★ America's Favorite ★
ONE QUART
CREATED BY KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing... Quart Jar **28¢**
LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.

IGA FROZEN — ORANGE
Juice
4 12-oz. Cans **$1.00**



GRADE "A"

IGA MEDIUM
Eggs
Dozen **39¢**

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER — HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
LEMON-FROST CAKE $1.19
EGG (TWIST) BREAD 2/69¢
SAVE
IGA FOODLINER COUPON
LIME **Angel Cake....49¢**
Good WED., March 3 thru Tues, March 9 (WITH COUPON)

BORDENS
Frozen Dessert
3 ½ GALS. **$1**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL PURPOSE RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **79¢**

BIG FIRM HEADS
CABBAGE
LB. **8¢**

FIRST CLASS GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **9¢**

FLAVOR KIST
SALTINES
POUND BOX **29¢**

PURCHASE YOUR SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS AT EITHER STORE

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Axion Pre-Soak
25-oz. Box **49¢**
Expires Mar. 9th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON
MC No. 2000
THIS COUPON WORTH..... 10¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-oz. BOX OF CHEERIOS
Expires March 9th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES MARCH, 10,1971
Folgers Coffee
2 LB. CAN **$1.49**
Good At Sikeston or Charleston

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.- SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Good Old Days? Gobler Couple Has Got Them

By CAROL GOLDSMITH
—Staff Writer

KENNETT -- Joe and Myrtle Webb are throwbacks to another era. An age where independence was golden.

Just for beginners, the Webbs raise their own meat, can their own vegetables, chop their own firewood, pump their own water, make their own soap, raise their own hogs and chickens, make their own molasses, sew their own clothes, weave their own rugs, make their own quilts, render down their own lard, shoe their own horses and plow their own garden with a team.

If they lived anywhere but rural Gobler, they'd be called hill folks. But since they're no hills around Gobler, they're just plain folks. Hardworking. And poor, but only by other people's standards. And happy.

Almost 60, Webb is one of the few blacksmiths left in the entire Southeast Missouri area. Although they don't own their own land, the Webbs make their living by shoeing horses, selling rankwood and plowing other folks' garden plots. Up until this year, Webb had his trusty mule team to do the work, however the two mules passed on last winter, being replaced by a team of work horses.

Natives of Burdette, Ark., the Webbs moved to the Bootheel in the '30s, where they reared their six children. Now grown, the surviving five children have their own families, and have scattered throughout the country from Steele to Yuma, Ariz., to the Philippines. But they come back. Ever so often, pleading with their parents to "get with it and live modern." But the Webbs are not unhappy. Dissatisfied at times, Mrs. Webb wishes for a screen door, but not a telephone.

The Webbs have electricity, but not indoor plumbing, and the only "luxuries" in their spartan life is a television, a refrigerator and the most recent acquisition — a large chest-type freezer.

"Can't say I'm crazy about it," confides Webb. His wife hastens to explain "that's just because he can't go to the freezer and get something to eat immediately like he can the refrigerator," she grinned.

A woman who grew up baling hay, planting gardens and doing everything "the hard way," Mrs. Webb isn't one to sit around "just holding my hands. Anything beats that," she declared. After developing arthritis in her fingers, she temporarily abandoned piecing quilts (she had over 30 ready to quilt when their house burned a few years back); and has taken up hand braiding small scatter rugs for her floors. Last summer, between putting up garden produce (like a winter's supply of poke sallet), she and her daughter, who lives at Steele, made up several pounds of a lime mixture and created wall plaques for their homes. "This spring, we're going to try to make up a hundred or more pounds of the lime, and make the plaques to sell," she stated, explaining simply she needed the money for some medicine.

For over 30 years, Webb has become the man to see if a person wants a horse shod properly. At least most horsemen in the area — from Osceola, Ark. to Doniphan, Mo. — think so. Last fall, the Co-op Saddle Club at Steele presented Webb with an impressive trophy, "In appreciation for shoeing horses for 30 years." Says his wife proudly, "Joe still shoes horses for $8, although there's a man up near Poplar Bluff who gets $10 and up."

Combing the countryside, Webb and his wife manage to find scraps of wood and will clean out brushy areas for the timber, which they cut up and sell as firewood. After stocking enough for their own wood-burning stoves, they sell the remainder.

"Right now, it's been kinda slow for shoeing horses," Webb admitted, "but with the spring weather coming on, everybody will be out riding in a few days and business will pick up," he said.

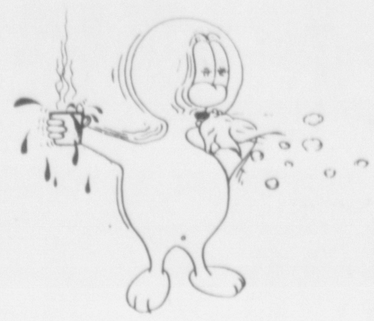
"It'll pick up if the people have some patience," Mrs. Webb volunteered. "The way people rush around and expect instant everything, I don't know," she lamented, complaining that while she was at the "office" out back (no indoor plumbing, remember) potential customers would drive up and honk. "And by the time I beat it back to the house, they're pulling out on the highway."

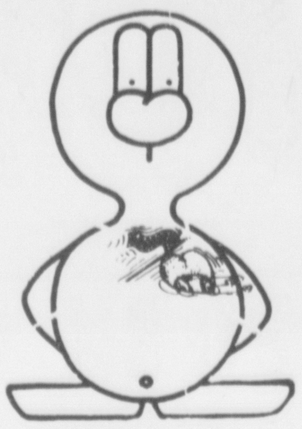
At their small house on Highway NN about two miles south of Gobler, the Webbs keep about 20 head of hogs, a few chickens, three hound dogs and their independent services, are abandoned in the front yard, long past their usefulness. Elsewhere in the yard is a wood saw and a large stack of freshly cut wood.

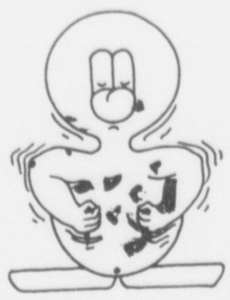
Besides their income from their independent businesses, Mrs. Webb, 65, receives a small Social Security check. Nothing else. "Guess we're poor, but honest," she laughs. "We make do with what we've got, and if we don't have it, we'll try to make it."

The pioneer spirit of the Webbs is a dying one. Others may reminisce about the "good ole days," but the Webbs live it daily.

RONCO
tastes better all ways
RONCO SPAGHETTI
SERVE IT OFTEN







CARTOON-LIKE DRAWINGS associated with simply-worded questions lead patients through a medical history interview on an IBM terminal so that doctors will have more time for diagnosis and care. The University of Missouri research program involves computer-gathered patient histories which free doctors by providing a consistent, fact-gathering tool. These cartoons are associated with the following questions: 1. "Have you noticed any coughing or hoarseness lately?" 2. "Have you ever noticed or been told that your heart does something different? Begins to race? Skips a beat?" 3. "Have you noticed your skin being dry, burning, itching or having a rash?" 4. "How often do you get nervous or upset?"

Patients Record Medical Histories on Computer

COLUMBIA...A University of Missouri research program here lets patients record their medical histories on an IBM terminal so that doctors will have more time for diagnosis and care.

Dr. Earl M. Simmons, who developed APHAS (Automated Patient History Acquisition System), said computer-gathered patient histories free doctors by provided a consistent, fact gathering tool, noting:

"Doctors have too little time to meet all demands placed on them. By automating patient information gathering, we relieve them and their staff members of manual paperwork, making more hours available for treatment of patients.

To develop the system, a panel of eight physicians picked 580 most common diseases they felt the computer could help identify.

Carefully building a questionnaire designed to divulge symptoms of those diseases, researchers used IBM computer power, a typewriter-like terminal, synchronized tape records and a small projector and viewer to complete the system.

Cartoon-like drawings associated with simple-worded questions lead patients at their own speed through the interview situation.

An audio tape asks a question for each drawing to reinforce the inquiry.

The IBM system coordinates audio-visual presentations with questions appearing at the typewriter terminal.

TYPICAL EXCHANGE

A new patient entering a doctor's office sits down at the computer terminal. After a nurse briefly explains the simple operation and purpose of the system, APHAS begins asking the patient significant medical questions.

Initially, the system asks the individual what his major complaint might be. As the question is printed at the terminal, a colored slide is projected showing the human body diagram. A tape-recorded voice repeats the question.

The patient's response determines the next series of questions, as the computer begins refining its analysis of his problem.

The half-hour question-and-answer session ends and the IBM computer compiles a list of key symptoms that the patient identified positively. The System/360 Model 50 prints a summary including patient identification, examination date and chief complaints present.

The physician then uses this data to complete the medical examination and reach his conclusions.

AIM AT EFFECTIVENESS

"We're not trying to replace diagnosis," said Dr. Owen Miller, APHAS co-director. "That's the doctor's job.

"However, we are trying to develop a system to make a physician more effective."

Funded by the Regional Medical Program, APHAS is slated for extensive field tests later this year to produce more than 2,000 case histories by mid-1971.

Fire Ant Menace May Be Conquered

WASHINGTON (AP) — An invader who first crawled ashore at Mobile, Ala., in 1918 and has claimed upwards of 120 million acres of United States land since, may be on its way out.

After 13 years of research, scientists say they may have a pesticide to control the South American fire ant which has spread across nine Southern states and is still going strong.

The pesticide is a mixture of mirex and corncob grits sprayed by airplane over infested areas. The ants drag the bait into their mounds and in a matter of weeks the mound population dies from poisoning. Each mound houses about 100,000 ants.

Fire ant damage to livestock and pastures costs millions of dollars annually and the ant's venomous bite causes painful, scarring injuries to millions of men and beasts each year.

A 1970 survey showed the pests have infested 126 million acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. They take over an additional several million acres each year.

The Agriculture Department, urged by Congress, started research on control-eradication of the fire ant in 1957. The federalstate program now spends about $15.2 million a year.

Fire ants usually erect their mounds on cleared land. The mounds are six to eight inches high, a couple feet wide and, in a badly infested area, only a few feet apart.

The ants spread five to six miles a year. A single female fire ant can reproduce an entire future colony.

Like many other insect control programs, fire ant control has been challenged in some quarters on ecology grounds. Conservationists argue pesticide residues wash into streams and harm freshwater life.

The Agriculture Department's answer is that a study has shown the program to have minimal adverse environmental impact; and that benefits to man and animals far outweigh the adverse effects.

The department said following an application of mirex bait, the only non-target organisms affected were a few other species of oil-loving ants, and poison levels found in birds and fish were consistently less than fatal.

Moving Expense Can Be Deducted

ST. LOUIS — Self-employed persons are now entitled to deduct moving expenses on Federal income tax returns, E. C. Coyle, Jr., IRS district director for Missouri, said today. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 not only liberalized rules on deducting moving expenses but extended the deduction to self-employed people.

Additional deductions under the new law are now permitted for pre-move house-hunting trips, temporary living expenses at the new location for up to 30 days while looking for a permanent place to reside, and expenses related to selling a residence or settling a lease, Mr. Coyle, said.

The total tax deductions for the three categories of expenses may not exceed $2500, with the deductions for house-hunting and temporary living expenses limited to $1,000.

Deductible moving expenses include the cost to the taxpayer for moving himself, his family, household goods, pets, and personal effects from the old residence to the new one. For the taxpayer to qualify for the moving-expense deduction, his new place of work must be 50 miles farther from his former home than his former place of work.

A self-employed person is required to perform services full-time for at least 78 weeks during the 24-month period following arrival at the new location. And not less than 39 of the 78 weeks services must be performed in the first 12 months.

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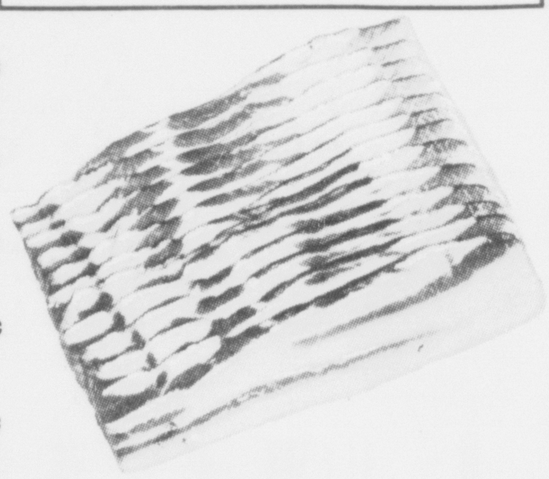
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 29c
HYPOWER TAMALES 300 CAN 3/79c
FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 35c
TONY DOG FOOD 300 CAN 3/29c
JOHNSON PLEDGE 7 OZ CAN 69c
KAS TWIN PAK Potato Chips Plus 50 Quality Stamps 69c



MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 49c

GRADE A RIB STEAK LB. 79c

FRYERS LB 31c

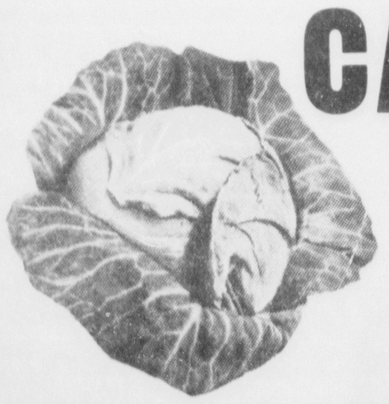
PURE Ground Beef LB. 49c

PORK STEAK LB. 49c

ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 2 PKGS 89c

HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/99c

TAB SUGAR FREE SODAS 6 BOTTLE CARTON 59c



CABBAGE LB. ¢

HYDE PARK Ice Cream ½ GAL 69c

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢

BANANAS LB. 10¢

QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

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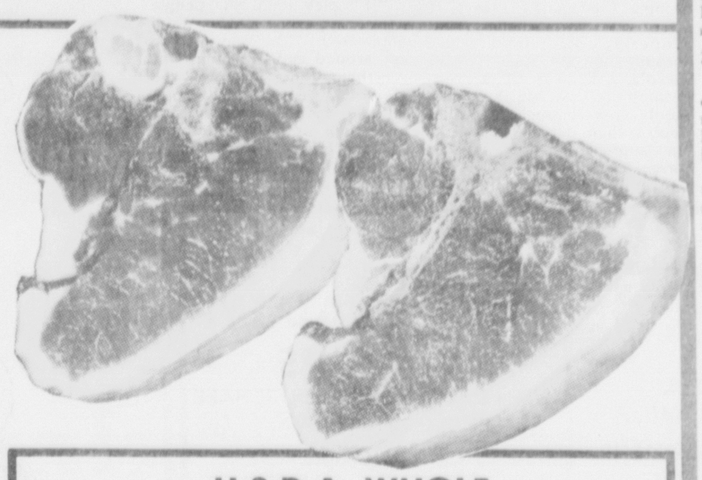
M & H SUPER MARKET

PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN SLICED LB. **59c**



PORK CHOPS BOSTON BUTT	CENTER CUT	LB	69c
PORK ROAST ARMOUR'S		LB	47c
HOT DOGS ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED		PKG	49c
BACON LAKE		LB	47c
BOLOGNA HILBERG	WHOLE OR HALF	LB	39c
STEAKS	ASST.	10 FOR	$1.00

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB **27¢**

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. **33c**

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 1 LB. LOAF **6** FOR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES ASST. **CAKE MIX** **3** BOXES WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **$1.00**

OLD MILL **SORGHUM**	4 LB.		$1.19
COLD POWER	KING-SIZE		99c
HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM**	½ GAL ASST. FLAVORS		59c
LIBBYS FRUIT 'N JUICE **COCKTAIL**	303	2 FOR	59c
KRAFT **BBQ SAUCE**	18 OZ.		39c
WHITE CLOUD **TISSUE**	2 ROLL PAK	3 FOR	$1.00
PUFFS FACIAL **TISSUE**	200 CT.		
GREEN **CABBAGE**		LB	7c
CALIFORNIA **LEMONS**		DOZ	39c
MEXICAN **TOMATOES**		LB	39c

SWEET SUE **Chicken 'N Dumplings**	24 OZ.		49c
STRONG HEART **DOG FOOD**	16 OZ.		10c
BROOKS **CATSUP**	20 OZ.	3 FOR	$1.00
ALLENS WHOLE **GREEN BEANS**	303	3	49c
ROYAL PRINCE **CORN**	303	5 FOR	89c
BREEZE	FAMILY SIZE		$2.79
PET MILK	TALL CANS	5 FOR	$1.00

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MANHATTAN **COFFEE** INSTANT 6 OZ. **69c**

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GOLDEN **BANANAS** LB. **9c**

BUSCH	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.20
PHIFFER	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00
Champagne Velvet	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00
COOKS	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

PRESIDENT SHOULD RELEASE IMPOUNDED PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS

Nearly $2½ million in funds appropriated by Congress last year for vitally needed flood control and water projects in Missouri are still frozen – not released for spending – by the Administration as part of its "economy" measures.

Last week I joined with 19 other Senators in cosponsoring a resolution calling on the President to release funds so impounded across the country.

Nationally, as of December, the Administration had frozen some $150 million in already appropriated public works funds. In Missouri the total was $3,590,000 for these 13 major projects:

1. Brookfield Reservoir, $59,000
2. Chariton -Little Chariton Basins, $350,000
3. Dry Fork and East Fork Reservoirs, $50,000
4. Harry S. Truman Reservoir, $100,000
5. Little Blue River Channel, $50,000
6. Little Blue River Reservoirs, $1,220,000
7. Lock and Dam 26, Alton, Ill. & Mo., $351,000
8. Mercer Reservoir, $140,000
9. Mississippi River Agricultural Area No. 8, $120,000
10. Mississippi River between Ohio and Mo. Rivers, $400,000
11. Missouri River, Sioux City to mouth, $400,000
12. Pattonsburg Reservoir, $50,000
13. Union Reservoir, $300,000

COSTS COULD RISE

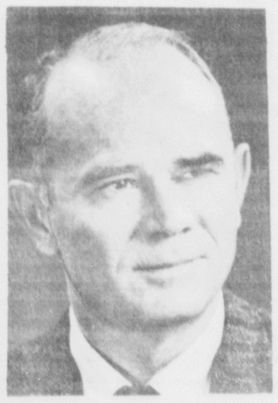
The Administration's budget analysis for 1972 indicates that "almost all" of the new projects are programmed for starting in 1971 and 1972 – and that there will be no acceleration of projects deferred due to the freezing of funds.

Because of the lagging economy and the effect that new starts could have on the high unemployment rates with which we are currently plagued, it is our view that the President should release the frozen funds and allow accelerated development in line with the schedules originally established by Congress.

Authorized projects have been fully studied by the appropriate Congressional committees – including the Public Works Committee, on which I serve.

To delay construction on these projects is only likely to increase the ultimate cost to the taxpayer while holding up needed water supply and flood control systems which are needed now.

The resolution asks that the President specifically NOT release impounded funds for projects that have been halted because of environmental questions, such as the Cross - Florida Barge Canal.



Rudy Chittenden

Chittenden Wins Trip to Spain

Rudy Chittenden will visit Spain March 20-27.

Chittenden's trip became a reality when he won a sales contest sponsored by the General Electric Company in the St. Louis area.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I've never been there and don't speak Spanish."

Chittenden, 55, owns Rudy's Furniture and will take his wife, Helen, with him.

"I've been to Mexico City twice and don't expect any trouble (with language) in Spain," he observed.

Chittenden noted that General Electirc had everything prepared for him.

"They'll have a man there to have everything ready for us," he said. "We will stay in the best motels, see the best shows, and don't have to worry about parking."

Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen were the first players to be selected for membership in golf's Hall of Fame.

SP/5 SUSAN HOM, of Memphis, a trombonist with the Women's Army Corps Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala., will appear at East Prairie at 7:30 p.m. March 23 at the high school gymnasium when the band gives a concert.

Court to Decide If Birth Control Devices May Be Denied to Unwed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Massachusetts officials may prohibit the distribution of birth control devices to unmarried people.

The prohibition is contained in a 91-year-old state law that was declared invalid last July by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston with a finding that it "conflicts with fundamental human rights."

The state, in an appeal filed last October, said Massachusetts has a right to protect "purity and chastity."

The hearing will be held next fall with a decision expected by June 1972.

In other actions today, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland can be tried on charges of accepting bribes from a lobbyist.

—Said it would decide whether states may set up residency requirements for voters in congressional elections.

—Agreed to consider the constitutionality of an Idaho law giving men preference over women in appointing the administrator of an estate.

—Upheld Pennsylvania's requirement that political candidates swear they are not "subversive persons."

—Set aside a ruling that New Jersey's disorderly conduct law is unconstitutional.

—Said it would review the question of whether delay in seeking an indictment violates a defendant's guarantee to a speedy trial.

—Agreed to consider whether churches may enjoy tax-free status for purely commercial operations, in this case a parking lot.

—Agreed to decide whether college officials may have a veto over the distribution of underground newspapers on campuses.

—Refused a hearing to a Cleveland high school student who was suspended for wearing an antiwar button.

Massachusetts is one of a state with laws that make it a crime to distribute contraceptives to unmarried persons.

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Staley syrup's got a great new flavor! Richer. Heartier. More maple-y. New bottle, too! Easier to pour—with a handle that's easy to handle. We'll give you 7¢ to get acquainted with our new flavor and bottle. Isn't that a better deal?

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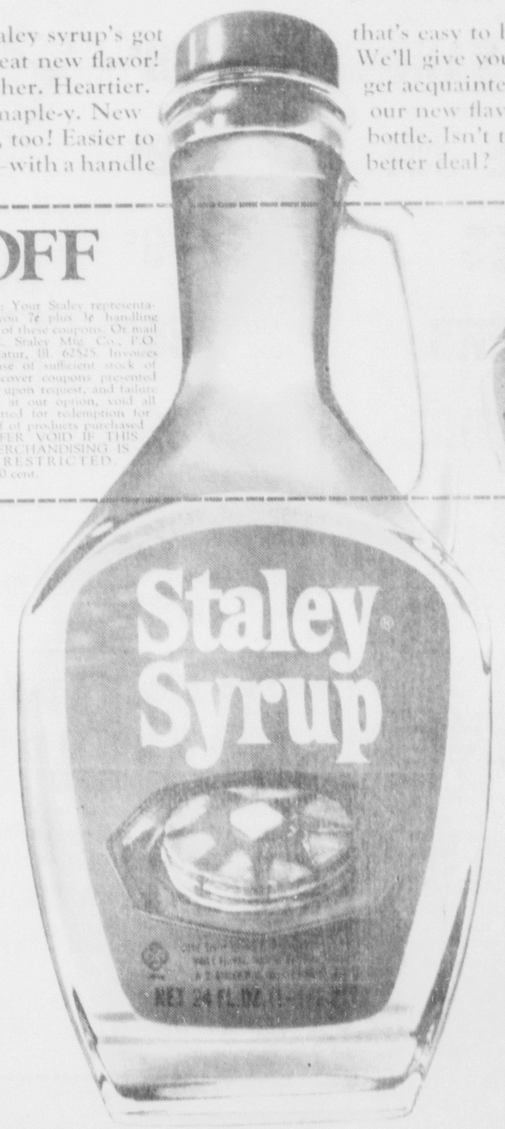

One-Window Service Makes Banking Sense

NEW YORK (AP) — The situation still persists in some banks, although to a decreasing degree, wherein you wait at one window to transact business for your checking account, another for your savings and another for mortgage payments.

It's sort of like going to the supermarket and paying for your carrots at one register, your steaks at another, instead of gathering all your purchases into one basket and paying for them at one checkout counter.

"One day the guy who runs our banks said, 'This is really dumb; a bank, of all places, wasting money'." That, allegedly, is how the Beverly Bancorporation of Chicago sized up the situation.

"We should do something about it," they quote their guy as saying, presumably to all the other fellows in the executive bull pen. "And lo and behold we did," the bank says in a brochure. "We created total banking by computer."

At Beverly Bank and nine others operated by the Bancorporation, customers now have a single number for savings, checking accounts and mortgage. They can transact all their business at one window. And they receive one monthly statement.

The bank benefits in numerous ways: it consolidates files, eliminates the confusion of multiple business units at different points in the facility, and finds it easier to use one service to sell another.

Beverly was one of the first to switch permanently and completely to one-statement, onenumber, one-window banking. But hundreds have followed.

"It's like a Christmas tree," says a spokesman for Seattle First National which has integrated its credit card into a system called First Line Account.

"We intend to hand other services on it also."

At Seattle First you automatically obtain a savings account at $0.00 deposits when you open a First Line checking account. And how do you resist putting something into that account?

You can't avoid it very easily, especially when each monthly statement contains a stuffer, a reminder of how simple the savings mechanism is.

Industry officials generally agree that the growing interest in one-number, one-statement banking is not only a logical development but the biggest thing since Supercheck swept the scene last year with tremendous vibrations.

Supercheck involves a check on which are preprinted the names of the biggest businesses in the area.

The customer fills in the amounts he owes each of the companies with whom he trades, and sends off Supercheck to the bank each month. The bank then pays the bills and deducts the amount of Supercheck from the checking balance.

First National Bank of Arizona christened the concept a year or so ago.

Its nearby competitor, Valley National, said it considered the idea several years ago but found market penetration was "negligible." Instead, it uses its credit card to market services and centralize record-keeping. Its monthly statement now breaks down credit purchases into "food," "clothing," and a dozen other categories.

While the full service concept, of which banks like to boast, is still a goal rather than an accomplishment, it does seem to be coming, slowly, conservatively, in the banking manner.

Banks for Cooperatives Cuts Rates

ST. LOUIS—Effective March 1, the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives will reduce its interest rates from 7.25 per cent to 6.25 per cent on term loans and from 6.75 per cent to 5.75 per cent on seasonal loans, according to Harry B. Chlebowski, president of the bank. The new rates will apply to all current loans of the Bank, as well as all new loans as of March 1.

This is the fourth rate reduction in 10 months as a result of the continued trend to lower cost of money obtained by the Banks for Cooperatives through the sale of their debentures.

Chlebowski said, "This new rate reduction on both long term and short term money will allow marketing, purchasing and service cooperatives to move forward with their plans for expansion and growth even more rapidly than we had once thought. We certainly hope this continued trend to lower cost of money is evidence the economy is recovering from the downward swing of previous months."

When Clebowski was asked what effect this reduction would have on the overall agricultural economy in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the area served by the Bank, he responded by saying, "Cooperative stockholders borrowing from the Bank should have a lower cost of operations, obviously due to the lower cost of money; therefore, the savings will be passed on to the farmers who own the cooperatives.

Mail Box

IS THIS DEPRESSION NECESSARY?

Editor,

The central issue of today's economic crisis is money, and those who control it.

Americans caught in the squeeze of rising living costs and vanishing jobs are mindful of the symptoms of impending distress which preceded the crash of 1929.

Then, as now, the people were confronted by a shrinking dollar, leaping interest rates, a skidding market, and in the final days, evaporation of business capital with resulting unemployment.

Then, as now, the people were assured by elected officials and by financial "experts:: that the economy was sound.

The catastrophic collapse which followed was not relieved until the onset of "war prosperity" beginning in 1939.

The American tax-payer, who bears the brunt of economic decline, has the right to know who decides whether or not the United States will be prosperous, or if we are to be plunged into a new depression in 1971.

I will send information, free, on the men and the system behind "boom & bust, inflation & deflation" to readers who send me a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope. Mention, "Federal Reserve Act."

Arch E. Roberts, Lt. Col., AUS, ret.

Committee to Restore the Constitution Inc.
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SUPER SAVER!
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1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 23¢

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Asparagus Tips	Mary Washington	8-Oz. Tin	47¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. Btl.	56¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned, Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Wax Beans	Del Monte Low Priced!	1-Lb. Tin	29¢
Fruits for Salads	Del Monte	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	47¢
Pickled Beets	Del M. Sliced	1-Lb. Jar	34¢
Sliced Carrots	Del Monte	15-Oz. Tin	30¢
Tomatoes	Del Monte Peeled	1-Lb. Tin	31¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	1-Lb. Tin	29¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Crushed	8½ oz. Tin	21¢

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Tomato Paste	Del Monte Quality	6-Oz. Tin	16¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte Green Limas	1 Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	34¢
Pineapple	Del Monte, Sliced Crushed or Chunk Style	15¼-Oz. Tin	33¢
Sauerkraut	Del Monte Fancy	1-Lb. Tin	22¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte Whole Kernel, Sweet Corn	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte Quality See How You Save!	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	36¢

COTTON SWABS
Johnson & Johnson Brand, Why Pay More? 54-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Shave Cream Gillette Foamy 6.3 Oz. Tin 79¢

Discount Health & Beauty Aids ----

Hair Spray	Miss Breck	13-Oz. Tin	93¢
Shampoo	Truly Fine	Pt.	68¢
Deodorant	Right Guard Anti-Perspirant	8 Oz. Btl.	$1.37
Nyquil	Vicks, the Night-time Cold Medicine	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.33
Mouthwash	Scope for Fresh Breath	6-Oz. Btl.	77¢
F. D. S. Spray	Feminine Hygiene Spray	3-Oz. Tin	$1.35

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Hamburger Buns	or Skylark Hot Dog Buns	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Dinner Rolls	Skylark, Brown and Serve Rolls	4 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Fresh Crushed Wheat	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	5 1-Lb. Loaves	$1

LUSTER CREME HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Hard-to Hold. Scented or Unscented
Compare at 77¢! 12-Oz. Tin 48¢

SUPER SAVER!
Fancy Bananas
Mellow Sweet and Ready to Eat!
Grown, Shipped and Sold under standards guaranteed to provide you with the finest Bananas available. Remember every Safeway produce department has many more fresh fruits and vegetable items than anywhere else. If you are looking for something "Special" you'll also find it at Safeway.
Buy Several Pounds and Save! ..... Lb. 10¢

Hawaiian PINEAPPLE
Fresh, Firm Fruit
Safeway SUPER SAVER!
Try Some Today! Del Monte Foods ..... Each 59

Spring Gardening Needs!

Rosebushes	Grade No. 1 Tea roses or Climbers	Ea.	99¢
Fertilizer	8-8-8 Low Priced	50 -Lb. Bag	$1.79
Michigan Peat	4 Cubic Foot Bag	Ea.	$1.97
Holland Bulbs	Assorted Varieties It's Time to Plant		

More Safeway Discount Super Savers!

Delicious Apples	Red or Golden or Navel Oranges	5 Lbs.	$1
Red Potatoes	Selected Size, All Purpose	20 -Lb. Bag	99¢
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop Why Pay More?	2 Lbs.	29¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild Onions	4 Lbs.	49¢
Fancy Prunes	Gardenside Brand Breakfast Prunes	2 -Lb. Bag	69¢
Orange Juice	Safeway, Pure Orange Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	79¢
Crisp Carrots	Cello-Wrapped for Freshness	2 -Lb. Bag	29¢

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Dressing	Wishbone 1000 Island Deluxe French or Italian	8-Oz. Btl.	42¢
Dog Food	Ken-L-Ration, Reg. or Liver Flavors	15½-Oz. Tins	17¢
Dinners	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinners	1-Lb., 3½-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Toilet Tissue	Northern Soft Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	45¢
Shortening	Crisco, All Purpose	3 -Lb. Tin	85¢
Puddings	Cool N' Creamy Choc. Vanilla & Butterscotch	1-Lb. 1½-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Peanut Butter	Jiff, It's Really Good	12 Oz. Jar	49¢
Sunshine Cookies	Fresh Yum Yums	11-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Smooth or Creamy	12-Oz. Jar	49¢

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Mail Box

AN OPEN LETTER TO AUNT MARY

By John Davis

Other of my writings have told you that I am the kind of man who has learned to listen to the advice of the woman in my life. I cant say that I came by the habit as a natural process of growth. It was I think, more a matter of self preservation. Some days ago she suggested that I might improve the readability, and style of my writing with the aid of an electric typewriter. Being a man who prefers the path of least resistance, I selected a brochure recently received, from one of the credit card company's, and choose a machine advertised to do everything but mop the floors and do the dishes. (I've been trying for years to get out of that job) As an old Missouri farm boy, I got onto the habit of sending away for things, long before the supermarket chain, the shopping center, and instant credit were invented. Now here it was!, and there it set!, right in the big middle of my desk. A beautiful thing of genuine, simulated pastel plastic. Constructed on a distortion free solid steel frame. A dream to behold, a joy to use, and keep as my very own forever. It sure beat the old rubber stamp set that Ive been using, and I still have the privilege of selecting each letter of the alphabet, one at a time. I plugged it in, turned it on. The durable heavy duty, specially constructed lifetime motor, purred like a mowing machine cutting thru wet grease. A light touch of the keys, produced an imediate impression on the selected, high grade, paper that came with the machine at no extra cost. Visions of grandeau, glory, fame, fortune enveloped me. I immediately set down to write the great american novel. Somewhere at about paragraph two, line four, my newly acquired joy to behold, just flat up and quit. I tried talking to it, the way Ida's husband used to talk to the mules, and tho some of the plastic warped, talking to it got me nowhere. Now came the real test. I had to solve this problem, just as I had other problems. Breaking a problem typewriter down into its individual eliments, can be very educational, and conducive to the enhancement of one's manner of speech. With the aid of bits and pieces from our catchall drawer in the kitchen, and a hunk from an old flee coller, I got the darn thing together, and by golly it works!.

Somehow I've lost interest in the great American novel. I do beleave I'd rather open a typewriter repair shop. With the left over parts alone, I could make a fortune.

John Davis
Feb. 22, 1971
339 Warren Lane
Inglewood, California
90302.

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Catsup
Del Monte Thick and Rich Tomato Catsup
SUPER SAVER! 14-Oz. Btl. 20¢

SUPER SAVER
Fruit Cocktail
It's a wonderful time to stock up on your favorite Del Monte foods!
Del Monte Fancy Fruit Great for Salads and Favorite Dessert!
Safeway Super Saver! 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 25¢

Peas SUPER SAVER
Del Monte, Early Garden Sweet Peas
Super Saver! ..... 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 22¢

Save at These Low, Low Prices . . .

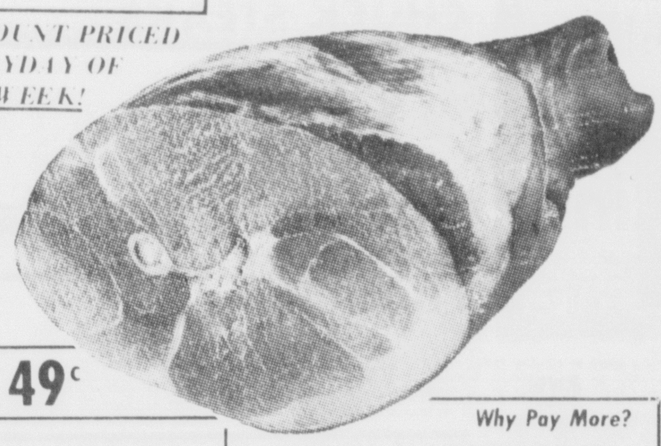
Red Salmon	Del Monte Sockeye	7¾-Oz. Tin	75¢	Lima Beans	Del Monte Great Limas	8-Oz. Tin	22¢
Tomato Catsup	Family Size Del Monte	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Btl.	38¢	Sauerkraut	Del Monte Quality	8-Oz. Tin	17¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte With Tidbits	15-Oz. Tin	27¢	Sweet Peas	Del Monte Low Priced!	8-Oz. Tin	19¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Fancy Crushed	8½-Oz. Tin	21¢	Green Beans	French Sliced	8-Oz. Tin	19¢
Asparagus Tips	Del M. Mary Washington's	10½-Oz. Tin	66¢	Pear Halves	Del Monte Delicious	8-Oz. Tin	28¢
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte	8½-Oz. Tin	21¢	Fruit Cocktail	Fancy Fruit	8-Oz. Tin	21¢

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 6th, 1971 at Your Safeway Discount Store.

Everyday Low Discount Prices

Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Salad Vegetables	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	24¢
Spiced Peaches	Del Monte	1-Lb., 15-Oz. Tin	66¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte, They're Good!	1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tin	51¢

Cooked Hams
DISCOUNT PRICED EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK!
7-8 Lb. Wt. Range
Meaty and Tender Shank Portions
They're Fully Cooked Too!
Safeway Everyday Low Price! ..... Lb. 39¢



Butt Portions 6-7 Lb. Round End of Fully Cooked Ham ..... Lb. 49¢

TOMATO SAUCE
Del Monte. Thick and Rich Sauce
Discount Priced! ..... 8-Oz. Tin 12¢

Why Pay More?
HAM CENTERS
Fully Cooked, Heavy Centers for Baking!
DISCOUNT Lb. 88¢

HAM SLICES
Choice Center Slices. Perfect for Frying!
Why Pay More? ..... Lb. $1.08

CHUCK ROAST
Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts
USDA Choice Beef
DISCOUNT PRICED! ..... Lb. 56¢

Frozen Food Buys

Orange Juice From Florida!
Scotch Treat. It's Really Good!
Why Pay More? ..... 6-Oz. 17¢

★ Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Varieties	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
★ French Fries	Tater Boy	5 Lb. Bag	77¢
★ Bel-air Pizza	Sausage or Pepperoni	1-Lb., 3-Oz. Pkg.	87¢
★ Fancy Cut Corn	Bel-air Quality	10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
★ Baby Limas	Bel-air Delicious!	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
★ Fordhook Limas	Bel-air Fancy	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
★ Bel-air Waffles	Easy to Fix!	5-Oz. Pkg.	10¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Frankfurters	Safeway Sterling Brand. You Save Everyday!	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Branunshweiger	Safeway Random Weight Chunks, Save Everyday!	Lb.	53¢
Cooked Fillets	Captain's Choice Frozen, Three Varieties. Heat 'n Serve!	Lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab. Why Pay More?	Lb.	59¢
Chuck Steak	Seven Bone Cuts, USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	77¢
Fancy Fryers	USDA Grade "A" Whole (Cut-up Fryers . . . Lb. 35c)	Lb.	29¢
Slab Bacon	Fancy Breakfast Slab, First Cuts of HALF Slab (Centers . . . Lb. 49c)	Lb.	45¢

Round Steak
Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
Low Priced Everyday! ..... Lb. $1.09
Top Round Steak or Boneless Roast ..... Lb. $1.19
DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!

Safeway Meats at Discount PRICES . . . EVERYDAY!

Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.07
Corn Dogs	All Meat Franks in Batter	Lb.	79¢
Tender Hens	4-6 Lb. Honeysuckle or Wilson Certified	Lb.	39¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09

Canned Hams
Agar Prestige Hams
5-Lb. $3.99; 8-Lb. $6.49
SAVE 90c!
3-Lb. Can 2.99

7-Bone Roast
Preferred Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Chuck ..... Lb. 66¢

Save on These Fine Meats . . .

Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.07
Bologna	Safeway Sterling Brand	Lb.	49¢
Deviled Crab	Mrs. Paul's Frozen	7-Oz. Sack	55¢
Fish Sticks	Mrs. Paul's Frozen	14-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

WAY

PLENTY of FREE PARKING at Your SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

One of Four Flunk 54-Hour Ecology Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four dozen people jammed into an office for a 54-hour fast and test of what they think the world will be like in the year 2000.

Only 36 of them made it all the way. The other 12 fled to get food or to escape the other hazards simulating overpopulation and pollution.

"You really don't get hungry — you just get real tired," said 12-year-old Sam Biegelsen, one of those who stuck it out from last Friday noon to Sunday night.

Rosie Embry, a switchboard operator in her early 20s, couldn't agree less.

"I am shaking all over with hunger," she declared as she emerged from the scene of the experiment.

The participants, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-30's went into four rooms of a downtown office building.

There was no food, no privacy, only 20 square feet of living space per person, constant noise and light and one lavatory for the entire group.

Rosie's husband Ron, a cook, and one of the "survivors" said it was hoped the simulation would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

Charles Aylworth, a graduate psychology student and one of the organizers of the experiment said:

"We've found people can adopt to stressful conditions. We will be able to keep living—miserably."

Aylworth, during a debriefing session just before the end of the test, said: "I firmly believe we have five, not more than 10 years, before we see irreversable changes in the environment. If we don't do something in this time to stop it we might as well pack up and forget it."

Mrs. Gwynne Harpring, a 30-year-old mother of two, was one of the dropouts. During the first night she said: "I don't know if I'll make it. I've never gone this long without food. But the noise —and the lack of privacy ..."

Ten hours later she had succumbed to hunger pangs and the other irritations.

Mercury in Tuna Problem Not Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has assured consumers that there are fewer mercury-poisoned tuna fish than originally feared. But a half-finished testing program shows so many swordfish to be contaminated that uninspected shipments are withheld from the market.

At the same time, the Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday, 19 other fish varieties are being checked for possible mercury content.

"The problem of mercury in tuna," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said, "is less serious than had been feared initially."

Over the past six weeks, he said, eight million cases of imported and domestic tuna have been checked. In 3.6 per cent, the FDA-set safety standard of 0.5 parts per million of mercury was exceeded.

FDA findings resulted in about 15-million eight-ounce cans of tuna being recalled or pulled off the shelves, he said.

Midway in the testing program, the FDA said, about 87 per cent of 297 swordfish sampled contained mercury exceeding the FDA guideline.

The expanded testing program for other commercial species will include all fresh, frozen, processed and canned varieties sold in significant amounts in the United States, the agency said.

Lendal Buttry President of Bernie C. of C.

BERNIE— Officers for the coming year have been named by the Chamber of Commerce and include Lendal Buttry, president; Charles Rushing, vice president; and Tom Burris, secretary—treasurer.

Also named at the Monday meeting were three board members, who will serve three-year terms, Dr. F. O. Kelly, Dr. C. C. Barnhart and Charles Stanfield.

Plans were made for the dinner meeting to be March 22 at the school cafeteria. The officers will be officially installed at this meeting.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

Coupon
FOLGERS
COFFEE
10 OZ. INST.
$1.29
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
FAB
DETERGENT
REG. 95¢
59¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
22 OZ. ROSE LOTION
VEL
DISH DETERGENT
REG. 61¢
27¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
CONTA-DINA
CookBook Sauces
ANY FLAVOR
REG. 39¢
WITH COUPON **5¢**
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
48 COUNT
Sandwich Baggie's
15¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 3/10/71

MISS LIBERTY
HOME MADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3
WHOLE
Fryers 25¢
LB.

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

REELFOOT SLAB
SLICED BACON LB **59¢**

EXTRA LEAN
SALT PORK LB **39¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB **29¢**

FRESH
PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. **31¢**

FRESH BONELESS
Pork Cutlets LB **69¢**

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX 25¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB **59¢**

Coupon
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $1.89
WITH COUPON
EXP. 3/10/71
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY

FRESH
PORK STEAKS 49¢
OR BOSTON BUTTS LB

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
Jowl LB **29¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **85¢**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

MISS LIBERTY FULLY COOKED
PICNIC HAMS LB **39¢**

REELFOOT SLAB
Bacon 6/10 AVG. - ½ or WHOLE LB **45¢**

PRIDE OF ILL.
CREAM STYLE
CORN
6 303 SIZE CANS $1.00

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB **69¢**

BIRDS EYE
ORANGE JUICE
7 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

WILSON'S PORK
Chitterlings 10 LBS. **$2.99**

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB **49¢**

Fryer Backs LB **23¢** | Fryer Thighs LB **35¢**

KRAFT AMER.
Cheese 24 SLICES 1 LB PACKAGE **69¢**

CORNET PAPER
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **3 FOR $1.00**

GOLD MEDAL
Salad Dressing QT **39¢**

FRISKIE
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$2.59**

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS
BROWN & SERVE 2 PACKAGES OF 12 **59¢**

DELIGHT BRAND
SOLID OLEO
1 LB. PACKAGE (LIMIT 4) **15¢**

THREE STAR
BREAD BIG 20 OZ. LOAF **5 FOR $1.00**

MORTON FRUIT
PIES
(LIMIT 3) **23¢**

WESTERN
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS OR BUSH NORTHERN & MEXICAN STYLE **8** 15 OZ. CANS **$1**

LARGE CALIF.
Head Lettuce EA. **17¢**

SUPER BLEACH
PUREX FULL GAL. **47¢**

FRESH GREEN
Cabbage LB. **7¢**

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 6) EA. **6¢**

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

SUPREME
SUGAR 5 LB BAG **56¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **9¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS DOZ **19¢**

WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 2)